WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer has risen on the Coast and unsettled rainy cool weather prevails on the Pacific Slope. Moderate temperatures, with rain, is reported in the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

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PLANE NEARS EIGHTH DAY OF NONSTOP FLIGHT

Mr. Lloyd George Says Labor Will Get Largest Poll

British General Election Campaign Ends Its Last Week Before Vote Next Thursday—Sidelights of Contest Attract Attention—Wife of Premier Sends Message

Close Race Anticipated By Political Observers

LONDON, May 25.—The last week-end before the British general elections, May 30, found all three parties girding their loins to do battle in a contest, the outcome of which appeared unusually uncertain. A close race was anticipated by all political observers. No one issue, no one principle and no one party stood out above the rest, and the unusual number of three-cornered contests further complicated the result.

Former Premier Lloyd George, Liberal leader, today predicted that Labor would lead in the aggregate vote of the country with 7,500,000. He put the Liberals next with 7,000,000 votes and the Conservatives last with 6,500,000. How the 615 parliamentary seats would be distributed, no one foretold, however.

Apart from greater issues, the attention of the British public has centred on sidelights of the campaign. Wives of two political leaders took their part in their husband's campaign last night by speeches or letters.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, thinks her distinguished husband is a good housekeeper. She told a gathering of women at Huckburst: "My husband for four years has been the nation's housekeeper. He realir has worked very hard."

WIFE CAN TRUST HIM

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin sent this message to the women of Central Hackney: "I appeal to the women to help my husband in maintaining peace in this country, building up the nation's health and promoting the industry. I pledge my word you can trust him absolutely."

Liberals of the city of London, eager to propagate the faith, today invited all Conservative Cabinet members and candidates to Oxford Street to hear Professor J. M. Keynes speak on the Liberal unemployment plan. Professor Keynes was one of the committee of experts, who drew up the scheme, which the Conservatives have consistently attacked.

Meanwhile, Sir Herbert Samuel, chief Liberal organizer, paid a few compliments to the Conservatives at Llandudno, Wales, last night. He ironically remarked that the Conservative slogan of "Safety First" suggested new problems such as Britannia with an umbrella or St. George and the rabbit, instead of the traditional "St. George and the Dragon."

MOVIE FILMS TO TAKE NEW ADVANCE STEP

Invention Given Tryout in New York Is Said to Promise Change as Great as That Made by "Talkies"

THEATRES MAY NEED ENLARGED SCREENS

NEW YORK, May 25 (United Press).—The movies have taken another step forward.

Engineers and motion picture experts met in a barnlike studio last night and marvelled as two Chinoramas flashed a Niagara Falls scene on a huge glass-crusted screen that was so vivid it seemed the room would be flooded.

George K. Spoor and John J. Bergen were demonstrating the result of ten years' labor. Today it was predicted that the new method would cause greater changes in the motion picture industry than did the "talkies."

It also may change the construction of motion picture theatres, for in the test last night an enormous screen, thirty feet by fifty-two feet was used.

The inventors call the new method "natural vision" photograph.

NEW "CLOSE-UP"

Motion picture experts sensed at once the fact that the invention probably would do away with the necessity of separate "close-ups." For example, if a man is in the foreground and another man comes riding across a plain on a horse, it will not be necessary to show them separately. The horseman will come gradually on to the scene, just as he would if it were a human eye instead of a camera, that was watching him.

All figures appear lifelike, and when an ark from a minimal comedy was thrown on the screen last night the dancers seemed so lifelike that certain cameramen were astonished

FLIGHTS POSTPONED

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, May 25.—The French plane, "Nungesser," will not attempt a transatlantic flight tomorrow, Armeno Lotti, sponsor of the flight, announced tonight. Unfavorable weather held up the hop.

The Green Plash, which Roger G. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey plan to fly to Rome, remained in the hangar. The Green said they would not attempt a flight before Monday.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, May 26

146th Day, 1929

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Fresh to high south and southerly winds, partly cloudy, and mild with showers.

Sun Rises: 4:31 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 7:59 o'clock.

High Tide: 1:30 a.m., 3.8 feet.
Low Tide 11:01 a.m., 1.1 feet.

Sports

Capitals win fast game from senior aggregation.

Norm Thornton Fell and T. A. Havemeyer reach finals in Upper Island golf. Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Mackenzie lead in women's links.

St. Louis Cardinals regain lead in National League. Athletics and Yankees split even.

Horton Smith has lead in German Open golf.

The News

Local and Provincial —

Appeal will follow rulings that Premier may not collect tax.

Leechtown trail may be cleared to give access to old gold diggings.

Berry growers ask aid from Government.

City visited by sharp hailstorm and heavy downpour of rain.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—

Refueling plane continues flying after breaking all records.

Invention tested is said to greatly improve motion picture.

Saturday Review Wants Changes in British Ministry

LONDON, May 25.—Commenting on Sir Austen Chamberlain's recent announcement that Premier Baldwin has asked him to continue in the Foreign Office and that he has accepted, The Saturday Review, a Conservative weekly, says:

"We have not concealed the belief that Sir Austen at the Foreign Office is a very square peg in a round hole and we cannot feel there is adequate compensation for the inexpressibly dull and ineffectual Geneva Mr. Baldwin will make room for some new blood in the next Cabinet. It should be drawn from the younger members of the Government, who served so faithfully and so well and for the most part so unobtrusively.

Meanwhile both Sir Austen Chamberlain and Mr. J. H. Thomas, prospective Labor Foreign Minister, are to be on exhibition for evidence that they are playfully said to be already packing up for the council of the League of Nations meetings at Madrid next month.

FIRE AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, May 25.—The residence of Jack Mt. Whitmore, Five Acres, adjacent to Nanaimo, was destroyed by fire this morning, only a small amount of clothing and furniture being salvaged.

Australians to Parade Here on Tuesday

THE Young Australia League party, which will reach the city on Tuesday next, will be tendered an official reception, arriving on the afternoon steamer from Vancouver, they will march to the Parliament Buildings where Premier Tolmie will accord them a welcome. Later the boys will proceed to Government House, where they will be the guests of the Lieutenant-Governor. Subsequently they will be assigned to the homes of citizens who have undertaken to be their hosts while they are in Victoria. On the following day the Government will tender a dinner to the boys at the Empress Hotel. The Premier will attend the dinner and speak.

Leechtown Trail May Be Cleared for Access to Historic Gold Diggings

MEMORIES of Victoria district's only gold rush are recalled by the announcement from the Parliament Buildings that there is a movement on foot to restore Vancouver Island's historic trail leading from Milne's Landing, on the Sooke Harbor Road, to the scene of operations at Leechtown. This route followed closely the Leechtown River, deviating only to avoid difficult ground, and represented about eight miles in length.

The roadbed of the Barkley Sound line of the Canadian National Railways traverses part of the way by which the adventurers crossing of the early sixties reached the diggings, which attracted as many persons as to form a considerable town on the flats. Estimates have differed widely as to the actual population when the camp was at its peak at Leechtown. Sixteen saloons are recorded to have flourished there.

It is proposed to seek the co-operation of the Department of Public Works, to have the trail reclaimed as a link with an historic episode of the colony of Vancouver Island. A cairn has already been erected on the site of Leechtown, where fragments only of the former placer camp remain.

Alien Residents Abandon Efforts To Cross to U.S.A.

TORONTO, May 25.—A special dispatch today from Port Erie, Ont., to The Star, says:

"The 200 or more aliens who have been summoned to the United States to work from both Port Erie and Niagara Falls under the writ of habeas corpus, pending a decision in the Judge Crisler case, will be returned to Canada on Monday.

"Attorneys for most of the aliens have already consented to stipulations to the contents of the writ which were scheduled to be delivered formally in Buffalo Federal Court on Monday.

"The writs are being dismissed as a result of the decisions in the John Orsher and Cook-Dandelion cases, which make it impossible for anyone except native-born Canadians to commute daily to the States for employment.

SWARAJISTS ATTACK RULE OF PRINCES

India Agitators Would Have Native States Made Subject to Rule of Majority in "British" India

PROPAGANDA FOR PURPOSE BEGUN

SIMLA, India, May 25.—"We want the whole of India under a constitutional (Swaraj) self government, with neither one part under discriminative alien sway nor another under autocratic though Indigenous rule," said Pandit Motilal, a leading Indian publicist, in presiding at a conference of subjects of native Indian states today. He said politicians of British India had given up the attitude of non-intervention in the affairs of the Indian states.

The Indian princes, he alleged, in asking the appointment of the Indian states committee under the chairmanship of Sir Harcourt Butler, had merely sought redressment of the country to fall downfall, which, he declared they had entertained a regrettable distrust of their own strength and showed an unjustifiable preference for the protection of Britain.

The speaker asked the princes to prove their sympathy for the aspirations of British India by converting their states into constitutional rulers. He also urged the leading Indian political organizations to draw up a federal constitution for India guaranteeing the states the same autonomous status as the provinces and he suggested an independent financial inquiry into the economic relations of the two Indias.

GROWERS ASK TWO FORMS OF OFFICIAL AID

Government Asked to Finance Strawberry Processing by Providing Cost of Barrels and Sugar

FURTHER MEETING WILL BE HELD

Yesterday representatives of the soft fruit growers' special committee, charged with the presenting of the case for assistance in the line of processing of fruit, met members of the Government. Messrs. H. K. Transer and R. S. Twining of Saanich, were present from the committee, while the Premier Hon. S. F. Tolmie; Hon. J. Hinchliffe and Hon. W. A. A. McKenzie represented the Government.

There will be another meeting on Monday when the remaining member of the committee, Mr. W. D. Manson, of Mission, will also be present. The whole question is being carefully gone into.

The Premier announced, following the conference, that while they had gone into a number of aspects of the situation, it would be necessary to hold another meeting. No announcement was made as to the line of suggested action which it is aimed to carry into effect.

TO GIVE AID

The impression is that the Government will render assistance in the fruit men in the getting of their strawberries particularly to the Eastern market in a processed condition. In the carrying out of such a plan, it would be endorsed by the Government, the aid that is expected

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

War Deferred In China Till Funeral Ended

SHANGHAI, May 25.—Dispatches from Nanking today stated that the Government considers hostilities with Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang as a foregone conclusion, with the actual outbreak likely to begin immediately after the state funeral for Sun Yat Sen on June 1.

PEKING, May 26.—Picketing began this city at midnight for the body of Sun Yat Sen, "Father of the Republic," which early this morning started its long journey for a state funeral in the Purple Mountain tomb near Nanking.

It was a strange procession which soon after midnight began to wind its way from the Western hills over a specially built road toward the ancient capital in the lowlands, whence it will go by a circuitous route to the $3,000,000 memorial tomb near Nanking, about ninety miles away.

PLAN TUNNEL AT DEPTH OF QUARTER MILE

Spaniards Propose Highway Under Sea to Africa, Thirty Miles Long, 1,200 Feet Under Sea Level

LONDON TO AFRICA TRAINS PROJECTED

MADRID, May 25 (British United Press).—Disclosed by the prospect that England and France will shortly agree to build the Channel tunnel, Spain is seriously considering the construction of a similar tunnel near Gibraltar connecting the European and African continents.

The tunnel to Africa involves even smaller technical difficulties than the Channel tunnel, but its backers are confident that they can be overcome.

Though the Strait of Gibraltar is less than half as wide as the English Channel, the sea at its narrowest point, is 2,700 feet deep, which renders the construction of a tunnel more impossible.

NOT AT GIBRALTAR

It is therefore proposed to build the tunnel either between the Bay of Vaquera, on the Spanish coast, and the sandy of Tarifa, or between Cape Trafalgar and the Alhadema Point, northwest of Tangiers. In the first case the tunnel would lie at a depth of 1,200 feet and be thirty miles long. In the second, its depth would be only 900 feet but its length would total forty-five miles, of which thirty-one miles would be submarine. It is believed that the first plan will be finally adopted.

The cost of this tunnel is estimated at $60,000,000, while the second project, if carried out, would necessitate an expenditure of $80,000,000. It is considered that the tunnel would be a paying proposition, particularly in connection with the Channel tunnel, as it would bring London within two days' travel of North Africa and contribute to the economic development of Morocco.

HAIL STONES BOMBARD CITY

HOLIDAY CROWDS DRENCHED BY DOWNPOUR—CELEBRATION IS ENDED ABRUPTLY

Succeeding Rain Is Welcomed, However, by Berrygrowers, Who Miss Damaging Hail Storm

Victoria was bombarded by hail stones as large as good sized peas between twenty minutes just after noon yesterday. The barrage was followed by a downpour of rain which had all the earmarks of a miniature cloudburst. Holiday crowds were drenched and nearly all abandoned their plans for celebrated. The hailstorm is believed to be one of the worst experienced in the city for a number of years.

The downpour of rain, however, was welcomed by many of the Saanich berry growers, following two weeks of dry weather. The hail storm was local, some parts of the city hardly feeling the effect of it. Although the rain that followed was fairly general, The rainfall measured at Gonzales Heights amounted to 38 inches.

THE BERRY SITUATION

The outlook at the present time is good for the production of strawberries. The berry plants are blooming well, and are forming up with excellent promise for the crop.

Some anxiety was felt yesterday

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

ELECTRIC STORM AND WIND FAIL TO FORCE AVIATORS TO GIVE UP

WILL APPEAL JUDGMENT ON TAX ON LOGS

Expectation That Government Will Not Permit Adverse Judgment to Remain Unchallenged

HEAR PRELIMINARY OBJECTION FIRST

The decision reached by Chief Justice Morrison, of the Supreme Court of the province, to the effect that the timber tax which is imposed upon logs exported from British Columbia from Crown-granted lands, is ultra vires of the Legislature and constitutes an export tax, will be carried to appeal in the higher courts. This is the opinion expressed at the Attorney-General's office, although in the absence of the Attorney-General himself, no actual action has yet been taken.

Hon. H. H. Pooley will be back the first of the week, and decision will then be made as to what action is to follow.

The judgment of Chief Justice Morrison was given in the court in Vancouver. It came by way of the launching of suit against the Attorney-General of the province taken by McDonald Murphy Lumber Company, represented by Mr. C. M. O'Brien, K.C., against Hon. Mr. Pooley for a declaration that the timber tax demanded under the act, and in this case amounting to some $2,625, did not need to be paid. The timber was cut on Crown-granted lands within the E. & N. Railway belt, and had been disposed of to Henry Mc. Cheer Timber Company, of Shelton, Wash.

The Crown was represented by

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

MAN FREED BY JUDGE PROVES TO BE MENACE

Swiss Traveler, Detained by Immigration Authorities and Let Go by Court, Is Again in Custody

TRIED TO DROWN GIRL, IS CHARGE

VANCOUVER, May 25.—Released from the Immigration detention shed Friday morning, Ernest Eltner was captured Friday at 4 o'clock on the alleged attempt to drown a thirteen-year-old girl at Second Beach.

According to police, the man seized Jean Lambert by the hair as she was passing him and succeeded in forcing her to the edge of the water. Lifeguards and bathhouse attendants intervened and Eltner was subdued after a struggle. He was handed over to police, who are holding him for mental examination.

Eltner, a Swiss who is traveling around the world, was released recently by immigration authorities on order of Chief Justice Morrison, after a writ of habeas corpus. He had been detained for deportation by the immigration authorities because of his mental record, but the judge held that he had been recovered and was sane.

Fire Insurance War on Pacific Coast Promised

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Officials of several fire insurance companies here predicted today there will be a general fire insurance war would break out on the Pacific Coast next week. The first slashing of prices, the officials believe, will be a punitive measure directed against seven companies known as the "Firemen's Group of New Jersey."

The seven companies seceded from the board of underwriters of the Pacific several days ago after they had been reprimanded by the board for raising their agents' commissions above the figure the 300 companies making up the board had agreed upon.

ELDERLY MAN FOUND DEAD

Coroner Investigates Death of Man Who Was Found Near Shoal Bay

Coroner A. Jackson is investigating the death of an elderly man who was found dead near Shoal Bay, Saanich, yesterday afternoon. The man was lying on the road when he was found by a passer-by.

Coast Stage Lines Merge; Rates Change

SEATTLE, May 25.—Consolidation of services and rate schedules and rates effective June 1, by three principal independent stage lines operating services to Vancouver, B.C., and Portland, Oregon, in competition with North Coast lines, were announced here today.

The three companies in the combination are Pioneer Motor Coach Company, Consolidated Stages and International Stages.

The new schedule calls for eleven departures daily from Seattle, in place of the eight listed by the three lines. Five new chair cars will be placed in service June 1. The new Portland rate will be $3.50 for one way and $6 for a round trip, instead of $3 and $5. The Vancouver rate will continue at $2 and $3.50.

IMPRISONED IN BARN TWO CHILDREN BURN

SIOUX CITY, May 25.—Imprisoned in a burning barn, which it is believed they had accidentally set on fire, Francine Lafleur, five, and Marcia Bernard, four, residing on farms near Jefferson, B.C., were burned to death today before relatives could come to the rescue.

CROWD MAKES WILD RUSH IN LONDON PARK

One Hundred Thousand Gather to See Prince of Wales Review Police—Break Through Cordon

GIRLS RUN AFTER CAR ALONG STREET

LONDON, May 25.—Enthusiasm aroused by the Prince of Wales at a review of the Metropolitan Police Force, which celebrated its centennial today, reached an almost riotous stage. One hundred thousand persons gathered in Hyde Park to witness the impressive review. As the Prince entered the parade field loud cheering disturbed his mount, a beautiful chestnut mare. The vast throng held its breath in appreciation as the animal reared and curveted, but the heir to the throne quickly brought the horse under control and rode it sedately down the long blue lines of "Bobbies."

CORDON BROKEN

After the Prince had reviewed 13,000 marching police in front of Buckingham Palace later, a section of the crowd rushed forward to see the Prince depart. A police cordon was immediately broken, and in the wild rush several persons, including a woman with a baby were knocked down and injured.

Civilians joined policemen on duty to renew the cordon at the police gates. The crowd finally responded to the good-humored appeal of the police, "Be sports on our day off," and order was restored.

Even then a crowd, composed mostly of girls, chased the Prince's automobile down the Mall, and some of the girls attempted to jump on the footboard without success.

U.S. House Votes Big Increase in Duty on Potatoes

WASHINGTON, May 25.—An amendment to the tariff bill, increasing the primary duty on white potatoes by 21 to 75c per 100 lbs., was adopted today by the house by a vote of eighty-seven to three.

Commercial Travelers Elect Year's Officers

SPOKANE, May 25.—H. B. McKelvie, Vancouver, B.C., was elected grand counselor of the Washington, Oregon and British Columbia jurisdiction of the Commercial Travelers of America as the organization concluded its forty-first annual grand council here today. Vancouver is the next convention city. Other new officers chosen were: M. G. Hunter, Victoria, Harry Bell, Seattle, grand secretary, Thomas Pruden, grand treasurer; J. H. Snyder, Tacoma, grand conductor; Frank Bentley, Vancouver, grand page, and H. W. English, Spokane, grand sentinel.

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Operating entirely on its own power, this mower cuts four to five acres a day on a gallon of gas. An economy on large or small lawns; makes a better lawn. Sturdy, simple, dependable motor. A boy can operate it. Automobile type differential makes steering easy about flower beds, trees, etc. Works on a 30 degree incline. The knives of this mower stay be sharpened by the mower's own power without removing the reel.

The Jacobsen 4-Acre Power Lawn Mower

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During a drought a number of natives met together to pray for rain. When they had all arrived one got up and addressed the meeting:

"Brudders, you have come to pray de Lord to send you rain. Brudders, de foundation of religion is faith. What is yo' faith, brudders? Yo' comes to pray for rain, and not one of you brings him umbrella with him."

Perhaps we should not put our trust in riches, but the wise men seem to put their riches in trust.

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Pure Plum Jam, tin	39c
Pure Peach Jam, tin	39c
Shredded Wheat, pkt	11c
Pearl Naptha Soap, 6 Bars	23¢
Light Sultana Raisins, 2 lbs.	19c
Sunflower Salmon, tin	10c
Vi-Tone, tin	49c
Royal City Green Beans, tin	19c
Nabob or Malkin's Tea, ¼-lb. pkt	57c
Lifebuoy Soap, 4 bars	27c
New Dates, 3 lbs	25c

WILL APPEAL JUDGMENT ON TAX ON LOGS

Continued from Page 1

Mr. R. W. Martin Griffin, K.C., and A. C. Desbrisay.

QUESTION OF PROCEDURE

An objection will be heard before the matter is finally disposed of in the Supreme Court, as to the procedure in naming the Attorney-General as the person to be sued under the statute. It is contended that recourse must lie by way of a petition of right, as the matter is one involving the right of the Crown. This will be argued before the Chief Justice early in the week.

In the meantime the logs are being held as under arrangement between the Dominion and the Province. No clearance is given logs for export under these circumstances, pending the payment of the tax.

The timber tax is a tax that under the statute applies to all timber cut on Crown-granted lands. In case the timber is manufactured in the province, the tax is remitted. It is levied in the form of logs the tax is collected, and the Dominion customs authorities refuse to give clearance until the tax provisions of the province have been satisfied.

The Chief Justice, in giving utterance against the right to collect the tax, took the ground that, in spite of the fact that the imposed was described other than as an export tax, "the nature and general tendency of the tax assailed is to pass it on to the purchaser, and is an indirect tax, which is ultra vires of the Legislature of British Columbia."

The tax was imposed first in 1915 to encourage the manufacture of logs in the province with an impost of $2 per thousand board feet on No. 1, $1.50 on No. 2 and $1.00 on No. 3 logs, made on all logs off Crown granted lands. A refund of all but one cent was made on all logs not exported. The tax particularly concerns loggers in the E. & N. belt, although operations in many other parts of the province are affected.

The export of logs dropped in 1928 from 281,584,243 feet, board measure, in the previous year to 211,847,231 feet in 1928. The export of logs in 1926 represented 224,417,715 feet; in 1925, 210,417,261 feet, and in 1924, 240,530,627 feet.

ONLY NATIVE-BORN ALLOWED

UNITED STATES MAINTAINS A BAR AGAINST OTHER CANADIAN CITIZENS

Right to Cross Boundary Daily to Work Is Restricted to Those Born in Country

BUFFALO, May 25.—Commuting from Canada to this country for employment is barred by American residents of Canada, was halted permanently today when Arthur J. Karnuth, district director of immigration, issued orders to immigration inspectors in all ports of entry along the Canadian frontier that no persons other than native-born Canadians be permitted to commute for employment. The ban applies to British subjects living in the Dominion and naturalized Canadians barred by Supreme Court decision on the Cox-Cancion case and to all non-British or alien residents of Canada barred by the Supreme Court's refusal to revise the Cancision in the Circuit Court in the John Cramer case.

The orders issued were issued by Mr. Karnuth after a half-dozen attorneys representing practically all the aliens commuting under habeas corpus writs obtained by stipulation to dismissal of the writs.

This action, Mr. Karnuth said, precludes the necessity of a court session on Monday, at which he had planned to dismiss the writs and order the aliens returned to Canada.

Effective at once, only native-born Canadians will be permitted to commute to employment here.

HAIL STONES BOMBARD CITY

Continued from Page 1

when the unexpected hail storm struck the city. Inquiries, however, from Saanich seem to indicate that the storm was not a very severe one, and the Saanich peninsula in the berry growing areas escaped the severity of the storm. Only rain, or with it but a very limited amount of hail, was felt in the berry section.

Damage can be caused to berries, which falls far short of cutting off the fruit just forming. It is learned There are instances where hail has in past years been followed by little apparent damage, but when the ripening of the fruit followed, it has been found that a hard spot is present on the berries as a sequel to the damage done, while the fruit was in a very early stage, and which checked the development of that part of fruit which received injury from the hail stone.

The employment service is already prepared to receive applications from pickers of berries, and go give information in relation to the branch of work. With warm weather there will soon be need of pickers to take care of the early crop. Later rains would have the effect of prolonging the season, which it is hoped by the growers will prevail.

A captain of a small trading vessel, having some merchandise goods on board, wanted to unload them at a small port.

"Joe," he said to the customs man, whom he knew well, "if I was to stick a five-dollar bill over each o' your eyes, could yo see?"

"No," replied the man; "and if I had another over my mouth I couldn't speak, either."

Effective May 13, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

King Snapped Before Leaving Bognor

The most recent photograph of the King to be appeared just before having footed for Windsor Castle.

BRITISH RAISE FUND QUICKLY

AMOUNT ASKED FOR RADIUM FOR NATION OVERSUBSCRIBED IN WEEK

Thanksgiving to Be Set Aside to Provide for Country's Present and Future Needs

LONDON, May 25.—Within a week's time the British people subscribed a national radium fund which is being set aside to purchase sufficient radium for the country's present and future needs in fighting diseases King George was treated with radium in his recent illness, and this newly raised fund is part of a national thanksgiving for his recovery. There will probably be about $1,500,000 available for the purchase.

Of all the so-called precious metals, radium is by far the scarcest and most costly, though it is not used for ornamental purposes. Its use is largely medicinal, although it is also employed industrially in painting luminous watch dials and similar objects. Every important hospital has its tiny supply of radium, and a careful supervision is maintained over the particles. Usually because of its highly destructive radioactivity, the radium is kept in platinum needles about the size of an ordinary sewing needle, or in glass tubes.

While radium is of great curative value in the treatment of disease, it is so powerful that, if handled injudiciously, one grain could kill a man within an hour of exposure. The radiations break down cells so fatally as well as diseased tissue and even affect the bones, so that great care is exercised in the handling of pure radium. The tubes of radium for medical use contain generally from one to a hundred milligrams only.

Mrs. Gene Tunney Not in Imminent Peril at Present

BRIONI, Italy, May 25.—Mrs. Gene Tunney was resting comfortably this evening after physicians had declared her out of danger from the relapse suffered yesterday. They informed her husband that her condition was good and that her convalescence from the emergency operation for removal of an abscessed appendix on April 30 was proceeding normally.

"No imminent peril," was the words used by the Italian physicians. The former heavyweight boxing champion had been much disturbed by an increase in temperature of his wife and had hastily summoned physicians from the mainland as well as the surgeon, Professor Arthur Wolf Meyer, of Berlin, who had performed the operation.

Premier Mussolini Thinks That He Has Cleared Atmosphere

ROME, May 25.—Italy is now "vaccinated by the Lateran Accords nor the Vatican Embassies," was the striking statement of Premier Mussolini before the Senate this afternoon in urging their ratification. The Duce declared there was a precise definition between the two powers. "My Chamber speech was found difficult," he added. "I will define it as necessary, even in its polemical points which hit the target they were aimed at. It was necessary to clear the atmosphere which, being too sentimental, would have ended by altering the colours, character and objectives of peace."

He—"I can tell you how much water to the quart goes over Niagara Falls."

She—"If you know, tell us."—"Two pints."

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GROWERS ASK TWO FORMS OF OFFICIAL AID

Continued from Page 1

to be sought is that of taking care of the rest of the barrel in which the shipping is made, and the cost of the same which is put in at the rate of one-half the weight of the berries.

The first under this processing system proposed to be processed as quickly as it is brought from the field. It is then barreled, and kept cool until delivered to the jam makers. Eastern jam factories have been finding their supply of berries for their purposes in shipments from the United States. There has been an expressed desire on their part to utilize the Western berries if they can be delivered in good shape, in preference to the foreign fruit.

The aid which is now sought from the Government is that of lending the assistance suggested, which is less than half of the amount for which the Government would become responsible, if the scheme should become a first charge upon the fruit shipped.

SEEK NEW MARKET

The proposition which the fruit men put forward is that one in which they hope to gain an entrance to the British jam factories, following which they have no fear of being able in future to hold the market, and finance their own proposition without resorting to the Government for temporary aid.

Wind and Rain Descends Upon Winnipeg Show

WINNIPEG, May 25.—Half a hundred winged visitors of aviation's advance buddied in a moist disconfiture this afternoon at Stevenson Field as wind and rain wrecked the programme of the second day of Winnipeg's air meet. Twenty-five "good will" planes, just arrived from St. Paul, had landed but a few hours before a torrential downpour of rain transformed the field into a widespread puddle of mud.

In the wake of a windstorm that swept across Southern Saskatchewan last night, the typhoon of wind and rain broke on Winnipeg with little warning. Gathering clouds threatened for a few moments in mid-afternoon, and then water-bearing gusts bore down upon the city.

STARCH PLANT TO AID POTATO MEN

Excess in Maritimes Will Be Absorbed in Most Demand Now Supplied From Abroad

The Maritime Provinces of Canada have made themselves widely known as producers of excellent potatoes, production in 1928 reaching 15,784,000 cwt., usually exported about seventy per cent of that crop to the United States and Cuba. During the past season there was an over-production of potatoes all over the continent, with prices ranging lower than for a decade back, and the commercially producing sections of the Maritime Provinces have accordingly suffered for lack of markets. This misfortune has, however, in a manner been a blessing in disguise since it is resulting in a very definite revitalization of the Canadian starch industry. It is stated that the prices at which it will be possible to manufacture at the present time will permit a regaining of all the starch business for Canadian industry which prior to the war had assumed large proportions, this was centered in Eastern Canadian manufacturers.

One of the largest starch factories in North America, situated at Hamilton, New Brunswick, has opened up for the first time in ten years. The factory is equipped to manufacture fifty carloads of starch and potato flour during the balance of the season, which will require about 400 carloads. At the same time, as a means of definitely and permanently relieving the situation through taking care of small and otherwise unmarketable potatoes in succeeding years, the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture is encouraging the erection and operation of starch plants in the potato-raising sections of the Province.

The first starch factory under Government encouragement to be opened is at Hartland, Carleton County, and as a result of energetic action taken at an early stage the new industry faces a gratifying marketing situation. This plant when running at capacity can handle 400 barrels of ungraded potatoes per day and should prove a great blessing to farmers in that section of the Province. There is every expectation of other plants being established in due course in other commercial potato-growing sections of the Provinces. The Government of New Brunswick has set a precedent by entering into an agreement whereby it will pay the carrying charges on this stock while on hand up to a valuation of $10,000.

IMPORTS FOUND NECESSARY

Potato starch, which is secured from potatoes and other tubers by macerating as a similar product is from grains by fermenting and then washing in water, has a large number of uses and is in constant demand. There is room for the New Brunswick industry even at the present time the Dominion is not meeting her own requirements in this regard. In 1927 there were four establishments making starch in Canada, and in addition glucose, which is a further product arrived at by boiling with dilute acids. Two of the plants were located in Ontario, at Cardinal and Port Credit, and two in Prince Edward Island, at Hunter River and St. Peter's. This was one more plant than a year previous. The capitalization of the industry stood at $8,121,901, the cost of materials totalled $2,279,275, and the net value of products $1,834,800.

The total amount of starch produced by the industry in 1927 was 67,184,488 pounds, worth $30,570, of this, 41,648 pounds, worth $30,570 was potato starch and laundry corn starch. In producing this the most important item of material was corn to the extent of 135,981,652 pounds, worth $2,272,860, while potatoes used amounted to 2,460,000 pounds, worth $2,602. In the same year Canada imported corn starch to the extent of 1,924,316 pounds, worth 1,100,986 and potato starch and flour to the extent of 4,385,793 pounds, worth $191,545, these coming from the United Kingdom, United States, Netherlands and other countries. Exports of corn starch totalled 781,938 pounds, worth $38,152, and of potato starch 1,130 pounds, worth $144. Thus the apparent consumption of starch in Canada in that year was 22,763,897 pounds, worth $1,855,263, or substantially more than the domestic production.

The new industry in New Brunswick is expected to bring in its wake a varied benefit. In addition to supplanting imports of starch, of which in the ready response of Canadian consumers there would seem to be every indication, it should have the effect of steadying the potato market, a matter of outstanding importance to the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. This is an enterprising step and the operations of the various plants coming into existence will be watched with interest.

Three Canadians Are Candidates In Great Britain

LONDON, May 25.—Canadian representation among candidates in the Parliamentary elections, show only slight change.

Sir Hamar Greenwood and Captain A. Holt, son of Sir Herbert Holt, of Montreal, are not contesting their seats; but Colonel Hamilton Gault, who raised the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at the beginning of the war, and Grant Morden, the industrialist, are again offering themselves for election, while there is a newcomer in the person of Sigmund Samuel, of Toronto, who is contesting Lichfield.

Angry Passengers—"What good are the figures set down in these railway timetables?"

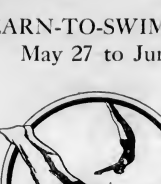
General Stationmaster—"Why, if it weren't for them figures we'd have a lot o' fellas sittin' out how late the trains are."

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed fifty-nine miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas saving, but also have surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. F. Oliver, 986-1514 F. Third Street, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer. (Adv.)

LEARN-TO-SWIM WEEK

May 27 to June 1



Two Tickets for FREE Swimming at the Crystal Garden

With Every Bathing Suit We Sell This Week

Don't delay—buy that New Swimming Suit now, and enjoy two free swims at the renowned Crystal Garden. All-wool suits in all the wanted styles and colors.

Men's Swimming Suits..... $4.50 to $6.50
Boys' Swimming Suits..... $2.50 to $4.95

W. & J. WILSON

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIERS

1217-1221 Government Street Phone 809 Established 1863

"BUILD B.C."

Only A Half Can

Pacific Milk

A lady writes that a half can of Pacific Milk makes enough rice pudding for six persons. It has a strength and richness above the feature of cream and makes a dish she is always glad to set before guests. It is gratifying to receive a letter like this. We like the praise given to Pacific Milk, but the letter shows also the lady to be an excellent cook.

PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

"BUILD B.C."

Let a BEATTY WASHER do the household washing. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to buy one.

Beatty Washers

Stores From Coast to Coast

1609 Douglas Street

Phone 4417

Bedding Plants

All Varieties Grown from Seed from Butchart's Gardens, now ready.

THE GARDEN SHOP

880 Cormorant Street

Young & Pottinger

Sheet Metal Work

Furnaces Installed and Repaired

Phone 812 2020 Douglas Street

Chicago, sick with crime, seems to have tried everything but sprinkling cans.

SPECIALS

Every time you step into this store you have complete assurance of the purity of our Meats. The lower prices are other inducing factors.

SHOULDERS LAMB, lb.	28¢
LEG LAMB, lb.	42¢
LAMB STEW, lb.	20¢
LAMB CHOPS, lb.	35¢
PRIME RIBS BEEF, lb.	28¢
POT ROASTS BEEF, lb.	15¢
BOILING BEEF, lb.	32¢
LEGS PORK, lb.	25¢
SIDE PORK, lb.	32¢
CHOICE FOWL, lb.	25¢
BEEF SAUSAGES, 2 lbs. for	25¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGES, lb.	

We Deliver

Your Phone Order Will Be as Satisfactorily Filled as If You Made a Personal Visit to Our Store

New England Market

750 Yates St. Opp. Dominion Hotel Phone 2568

Delightful Fashions in Summer Footwear

The patent leather pump illustrated is one of the many smart shoes here for early Summer wear. Trimmed with dull kitten calf, comfortable walking heels. A shoe you will love to wear. Special ... $7.00

MUNDAY'S

Sayward Bldg. Better Fitting Shoes 1203 Douglas St.

Peddar Bay

16 Acres of excellent land; 3 acres cleared and balance beautifully treed, arbutus, oak and fir. Magnificent sandy and fine shingle beach in sheltered bay. Southern exposure. Four-roomed bungalow, four years old. City water laid on. Garage. Low taxes. Price on terms ... $12,000

Attractive Investment

Block of three new stores, well rented. Gross revenue $1,620. Net revenue approximately $1,200. There is every probability of this site increasing considerably in value.

Price, $15,000, on Terms

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone 388

WOOD $4.00

Per Cord, C.O.D.

LEMON, GONNASON COMPANY, LTD. Phone 77 2324 Gov't St.

Vocalist—"I'm afraid I didn't do very well."

Wireless Announcer—"Oh, that's all right. As a matter of fact, through an error you were announced as "Farmyard Imitations."—The Countryman.

PREPARE FOR BETTER WORK IN NEXT TERM

Minister of Education Looking Into Question of High School Correspondence Course

IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED

The Department of Education is devoting very considerable attention now to preparing for the new High School correspondence course which will be installed in the system upon the opening of the new school year this Fall. When schools open after the Summer holidays, the High School correspondence course will be in hand, and the pupils who are so situated that in the past they were obliged to forego the chance of receiving an advanced course after passing the public school course, will have the opportunity of carrying on their studies.

The Minister of Education, Hon. J. Hinchliffe, is a very ardent supporter of the correspondence courses as a means for giving children who have not the opportunity to attend schools, the chance to get something like an even break with their better privileged mates. He is anxious to have the work carried out in the very best way possible. Accordingly he is lending every aid he can to those charged with the duty of providing for this system.

The work is to fall under the charge of Mr. J. W. Gibson who, at present, is in charge of the elementary correspondence courses. He will add this high school course to the work he now has in hand and take supervision of the whole.

While the records show that the pupils who take these correspondence courses make at least equal advancement as compared with those attending the schools, the cost of carrying on the work is found to be far less.

There are now some 450 pupils taking the elementary courses in the schools by correspondence. The employees engaged in correcting and carrying on the work necessary under the system is proportionately far smaller than is required under the ordinary schoolroom plans. The records would show that about ninety pupils, on the average, are looked after by each of the teachers employed in the department under the correspondence courses.

"Mrs. Brown—Have you any help now, Mrs. Jones?

Mrs Jones—No, just a servant girl, Mrs. Brown.

One of Many Bands in the Procession

H.M.S. Colombo Detachment—The above picture shows the band of H.M.S. Colombo, followed by the detachment from the ship, which headed the May 24 celebration parade. The Colombo's contribution to the parade was as effective one. In addition to the sailors and marines swinging along in regular pace with their bayoneted rifles over their shoulders, a float depicting a cruiser was also entered in the parade.

Sir Esme Howard Says Dominions Really Nations

NEW YORK, May 25.—The astounding and momentous "political revolution"—the Imperial Conference of 1926—as a result of which "all the partners in this great commonwealth are autonomous communities within the British Empire," was outlined by Sir Esme Howard, in an Empire Day speech before the British Commonwealth Club of New York, yesterday.

"You may call them what you will, but they are really nations today, as much as the inhabitants of Great Britain or the inhabitants of the United States," Sir Esme declared in dealing with Canada and other British dominions.

"By the mercy of Providence—we can hardly say how—all this has gradually come about. Even out of the very tragedy of the world war, the British Empire arose, no longer as an empire, but Phoenix-like, in another form, as the greatest and first commonwealth of sister nations the world has even seen," Sir Esme continued.

Military Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding. Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., May 25, 1929.

Parades—The units of the brigade will parade for instruction under their respective O.C.'s as detailed hereunder. Dress, drill order. 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries, and 2nd Antiaircraft Section, on Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries, on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. Recruits will parade under Sergt. A. H. Rudge.

Re-engagement — The following man has been re-engaged from 28-4-29: No. 27, J. A. Mossop, headquarters.

Results of School—The following are the results of the Provisional School of Artillery, Mobile, held from 7-1-29 to 16-3-29, theoretical portion only: Prov. Lieut. J. D. Robinson, in organization, administration, military law and artillery, passed; passed lieutenant. L.-Sergt. O. D. Benwell, in organization, administration, military law and artillery, passed, passed sergeant. Gunner C. Newman, in organization, administration and military law, passed; supplementary in artillery.

Specialists—Half-yearly examinations will be held on June 11, 12, 13 and 14, commencing at 8 a.m. Brush-up courses will be held on Tuesdays, May 21 and 28 and June 4.

Annual Training—The Headquarters, 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries will go into camp at Fort Macaulay for annual training from Saturday, June 15, to Saturday, June 29, inclusive. 2nd Antiaircraft Section will go into camp at Fort Macaulay from June 22 until July 6, both dates inclusive. 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries will proceed to Sarcee Camp, Alberta, leaving Victoria on Tuesday, August 8, and returning Sunday, August 18.

P. T. STERN, Major,
Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Notice—Cooks and mess waiters are required for Camp Macaulay. Application should be made to the Adjutant.

PROBATE OF NICHOL WILL ISSUED HERE

Provincial Government Will Receive Nearly $350,000 in Succession Duties—Estate Totals $2,880,125

OTHER DECISIONS PLACED ON RECORD

Probate of the will of the late Hon. Walter Cameron Nichol, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, who died on December 19, 1928, at Victoria, was issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia here during the past week.

Mr. Nichol left an estate totaling $2,880,125, consisting of securities and Victoria and Vancouver real estate. The Provincial Government will receive $349,265 in succession duties.

Other probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court included the following:

William Augustus Wood, Ontario probate resealed; British Columbia estate, $41,414; total estate, $378,210.

Hon Gordon Hunter, late Chief Justice of British Columbia, died at Victoria on March 15, 1929; estate, $56,322.

Christina Waller, late of Saanich, who died at Saanich on April 22, 1929; estate, $15,256.

MOTORCYCLIST BADLY INJURED

Mr. Kenneth R. Bonner, of Chamberlain Street, Fractures Femur When Machine Strikes Curb

Kenneth R. Bonner, aged nineteen, of 1057 Chamberlain Street, was injured yesterday evening when his motorcycle swerved and struck a curb, both rider and machine crashing against an electric light standard.

Mr Bonner received a fracture of the right femur and injuries to the groin. He was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the police ambulance after first aid had been rendered by Constables Maurice Wilkinson and George Clare. Dr. Bapty is attending the injured rider.

The accident occurred when Mr Bonner was riding east on Fort Street. He swerved behind a car driven north on Vancouver Street by Mrs. J. C. Roach, of 3104 Albany Street. In doing so his machine struck the curb at the southeast corner and continued on until it struck the first light standard east of Vancouver Street.

Appointed to Command East Indies Station

LONDON, May 25.—Rear Admiral E. J. Fullerton has been appointed commander-in-chief of the East Indies station of the Royal Navy, in succession to Vice-Admiral B. S. Thesiger. Rear Admiral Fullerton married a daughter of the late Lord Fisher.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

New Knitted Wool Sports Suits

Emphasize the Slender Athletic Silhouette

One just can't play a good game of golf if annoyed by uncomfortable clothes or hesitant to make a strenuous drive lest one's costume should become disarranged. Choosing the right golf togs is indeed one of the fine points of the game. These knitted frocks of fine wool, zephyr-like in weight, firmly woven, yet elastic, with pleats just where you'll need them, are all that can be desired by the most ardent golfer.

You Will Find a Wonderful Selection to Select From Here, and They Are All Moderately Priced

Studebaker's

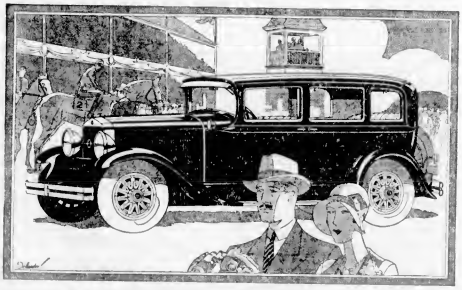
PRESIDENT EIGHT

WORLD CHAMPION CAR

world's largest builder of Eights!

$2995

Delivered at Victoria Fully Equipped



THE PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT SEDAN, 125-inch wheelbase—wood wheels standard equipment, $2995.
THE PRESIDENT EIGHT SEDAN, 135-inch wheelbase, $3580. Delivered at Victoria, fully equipped.

STUDEBAKER'S President Eight is a motor car patrician in appearance, yet with the stout heart of the man-at-arms. Undisputed stock car champion, with eleven world and twenty-three international records, yet urbane in deportment, fleet-looking in its low-swung grace.

A car with stamina that electrified all motordom when it sped 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes. Travel ease unknown until Studebaker introduced ball bearing spring suspension, and added the further comfort of Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

Drive The President Eight. Feel the silken response of its 115 horsepower straight eight motor. Know the confidence born of The President's utter competence in any emergency—its liquid flexibility, its brakes that stroke hurtling speed to a velvet stop, its pliant steering ease, its obvious steadiness on any road at any pace. Then you will know why Studebaker sells more eights than any other maker in the world.

To know these things is to know The President Eight, champion of the world. And to know The President is to want it, to the point where no other car will do.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$2995	to	$4225
The Commander Eight	2540	to	2850
The Commander Six	2325	to	2625
The Dictator	2245		
The Erskine Six	1395	to	1665

(Delivered at Victoria, Fully Equipped)

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time. Station WEAF and NBC network.

Jameson Motors, Ltd.

Distributors for Studebaker and Erskine for Vancouver Island

PHONE 2246 740 BROUGHTON ST.

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"Its best for you and Baby too" 27-28

Victoria Baggage Company

H.M. Mail Contractors

OUR SPECIALTY

Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped

Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East.

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City.

Phones 2505 and 2506

510 Fort Street

Mother's Little Helper

By J. R. Striebel

These flies! So bothersome! Shoo! Your heart is in the right place, little sister, but the flies are getting into the wrong place, so better close the door now! Let mother attend to this.

Bungalow, 5 Rooms

WITH CEMENT BASEMENT, furnace, large veranda and sleeping porch; chicken house, model cow barn, garage, etc.; 1½ acres well laid out in fruit and garden. This property stands high, with lovely views, and is bathed in sun all day ... $5,250

Private Lake

160 ACRES, EXCELLENT 3-ROOMED HOUSE (18x30), with basement, barn and woodshed. Some acres cleared and fenced. Within twenty-mile circle. Good fishing and hunting ... $4,000

Langford Lake

BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS, open fireplace. Excellent lake frontage ... $1,500

The Prospect Lake property advertised twice has been sold, but we have other good buys.

Coles, Howell & Co.

Limited

638 View Street Phone 65

Queenswood

FOR

WATERFRONTAGE

Residential Sites of 2½ to 5 Acres—Beautiful Situation—Only 15 to 20 Minutes by Motor. Electric Light and Heating—Telephone.

Apply to

Swinerton & Musgrave LIMITED 640 Fort Street

Girdwood & Company LIMITED 618 Broughton Street

Or to Any Member of the Real Estate Exchange

ATTEMPTING SOLO ENDURANCE FLIGHT

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, LOS ANGELES, May 25 — H. J. Fahey, attempting a new record solo endurance flight, passed his eleventh hour in the air at 4:08 p.m. today. Weather conditions over the San Fernando Valley, where the aviator was flying, were described as 'good.'

RADIO RECEIVERS

One of the smallest radio receivers ever designed has just been finished by the United States Signal Corps Division for use on army airplanes. The set weighs twelve pounds, is "two books" thick—three inches—and is a five tube affair. It covers a range of from 225 to 2,100 meters and costs $800 to construct.

Cornwell's

For

Good Food

High-Class Bakery Products

DINING AND LUNCH ROOMS

Courteous Service Always

Nothing But the Best Satisfies Us in Serving You

Fort and Broad Sts. Phone 1727

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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Half-Yearly 3.00
Quarterly 1.50

All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, May 26, 1929

DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE

The Imperial Order Daughters of Empire is a national organization which continues to accomplish excellent work for social and patriotic development in Canada. Primarily its object is of the patriotic character, but it is also a factor of social advancement, as well as an institution for keeping alive those traditions the inspiration of which have so much to do with ideals in national progress. The National Chapter of the I.O.D.E. is holding its sessions here at present with upwards of a hundred delegates in attendance. It is a gathering which annually considers many matters and reaches conclusions affecting them—matters of interest to manhood as well as womanhood, to youth and age. The I.O.D.E. has catholic interests, as much so indeed as any women's organization that exists and it has the faculty of maintaining loyalty to its principles that any similar body might well envy.

The Daughters of Empire are subdivided into so many chapters that they are able to cover a multiplicity of work, yet despite this subdivision there is a unity of sentiment and a oneness of action which makes for consistent strength. One of the sources of the Order's hold on its membership is the character which has been so well maintained in its leadership. It has always had leaders with ideals and the purposefulness for putting them into practice. Its conceptions have been national and imperial and it is no exaggeration to say that such an organization has proved itself a bond of Empire. In this respect it has fulfilled its main purpose, and the ideals which it has espoused are those best calculated for the promotion of the most enduring kind of patriotic sentiment.

The doings of the National Chapter while in session here must of necessity arouse a good deal of public interest, because it is with matters of public concern that the Daughters of Empire will be dealing. In a city where the Order has such strength the meeting of the National Chapter has more than average significance. It brings with it intimations from all over the country of how women are thinking and the reforms which they wish to institute, for the Order can well be said to reflect much of the best that lies in feminine sentiment to a remarkably accurate degree. Herein lies the importance of such a convention as that of the National Chapter. Its findings are an epitome of the leadership that has already done such useful work in the Dominion, and of the self-sacrificing devotion and loyalty of the widespread membership of the Order to those ideals which have made it a force for good in the country.

THE SOCKEYE SALMON TREATY

In a summary of the Articles of the Sockeye Salmon Fisheries Treaty which he has given to this newspaper, in the form of a letter, Mr. J. P. Babcock, the Provincial Deputy Minister of Fisheries, says: "The provisions of the Convention and the regulations issued pursuant thereto shall apply equally to all waters in the State of Washington and British Columbia frequented by sockeye salmon seeking the Fraser River." What he does not explain is that Article IV of the treaty says: "No order limiting or prohibiting the taking of sockeye salmon adopted by the International Salmon Fisheries Commission shall be construed to suspend or otherwise affect the requirements of the laws of the Dominion of Canada or of the State of Washington as to the procuring of a licence to fish in the waters on their respective sides of the boundary line."

In other words, despite any attempt to prohibit fishing for the purpose of conservation, fishing may be continued because, to quote Article V of the Canvention, "Whenever the taking of sockeye salmon in said waters during said period between the first of June and the twentieth of August in any year is permitted under the orders adopted by the commission in respect of Canadian waters any fishing appliances authorized by the laws of the Dominion of Canada may be used in such waters by any person thereunto legally authorized, and whenever the taking of sockeye salmon in said waters during said period is permitted under the orders adopted by the commission in respect of waters of the United States, any fishing appliance legally authorized by the State of Washington may be used in such waters by any person thereunto authorized by that State."

The plain intention of the foregoing Articles, however adulterated by legal verbiage, is that despite any fishing prohibition by an international commission fishing shall be legal where licences are given under the laws of either Washington or British Columbia. In others words, Washington can continue to give its licences for traps and purse seines, and so can similar licences be given for the British Columbia coast by the Dominion. Mr. Babcock does not explain wherein lie the beneficial effects of the conservation policy projected by closed seasons of the year, when the international commission, by virtue of the treaty, is not given the authority to make those closed seasons "close."

The gravamen of the charge against the treaty as now drawn is the fact that it gives into the hands of an international commission supervision and direction over resources connected with the Fraser River and its watershed—vested interests which lie wholly within this province. Both national and provincial rights are affected, and because the former are involved the Conservatives at Ottawa are taking up the fight on behalf of "Canada for Canadians" so as to prevent any alienation in respect to development of the future. There is sound conviction in the plea that the people of British Columbia, just as the people of Ontario and Quebec in the problem of St. Lawrence development, do not wish to see their resources supervised under any system of international control. The fee simple of those resources resides in the people of this country. It should be the responsibility, the privilege and bounden duty of Governments to protect the people's rights in every sense. The present treaty is an infringement of those rights and it should be amended before being given the sanction of the Parliament of Canada.

BRITAIN'S CALL

Britain has definitely entered the publicity game for the purpose of attracting tourists to her midst. A Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland has been formed and already its literature is being distributed to the uttermost ends of the earth. In order to make the greatest appeal there are three things emphasized—the quiet charm of the countryside, the world-famous sporting fixtures and the ancient buildings, "which tell the 2,000-year story of the English-speaking race."

The initial folder's merit lies in its brevity. There is a list of the great sporting events in April, May, June, July, August, September and October. There are greetings from the Earl of Derby, who is the first president of the Travel Association, in which he tells of how travel agencies, steamship and railroad companies, hotels, motor hire companies and purveyors of all forms of entertainment have combined in a vast publicity organization with the Travel Association as its mouthpiece. Lord Derby says: "We, in Britain, have been slow to organize this business of entertaining—for business it is—but we were ever slow starters. Our critics will, however, concede that we are usually good finishers, and the association will try its best to 'deliver the goods.' Our visitors will find here much that is old, much that is beautiful and interesting, and, in addition, much that it is novel." The most fascinating thing in the folder is an extract from a speech by Premier Stanley Baldwin entitled, "Britain Calls You." We quote:

"The sound of England, the tinkle of the hammer on the anvil in the country smithy, the corncrake on a dewy morning, the sound of the scythe against the whetstone, and the sight of a plough team coming over the brow of a hill, the sight that has been seen in England since England was a land. The wild anemones in the woods in April, the last load at night of hay being drawn down a lane as the twilight comes on, when you can scarcely distinguish the figures of the horses as they take it home to the farm, and above all, most subtle, most penetrating and most moving, the smell of wood smoke coming up in an Autumn evening, that wood smoke that our ancestors, tens of thousands of years ago, must have caught on the air when they were coming home with the result of the day's forage, when they were still roaming the forests and the plains of the continent of Europe. These things strike down into the very depths of our nature, and touch chords that go back to the beginning of time and the human race, but they are chords that with every year of our life sound a deeper note in our innermost being. These are the things that make England."

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., May 25, 1929.

TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.38	44	56
Vancouver	.01	48	62
Nanaimo	--	43	50
Kamloops	Trace	44	64
Barkerville	--	33	48
Estevan Point	Trace	40	54
Prince Rupet	--	42	58
Atlin	--	34	58
Dawson, Y.T.	--	44	58
Seattle	.02	44	56
Portland, Ore.	.01	46	56
San Francisco	--	52	68
Spokane	Trace	40	58
Los Angeles	--	58	66
Penticton	--	48	64
Vernon	--	48	64
Grand Forks	--	40	77
Nelson	.17	37	64
Cranbrook	--	45	50
Calgary	--	42	62
Edmonton	--	44	60
Swift Current	--	44	63
Prince Albert	--	54	70
Qu'Appelle	--	53	68
Winnipeg	.56	52	80

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to high south and west winds, partly cloudy and mild, with showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to high south and west winds on the Gulf, partly cloudy and mild, with occasional showers.

Maximum 56
Minimum 44
Average 50

Bright sunshine, 8 hours 42 minutes (Friday).
Rain, .38.
General state of the weather, fair.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; wind, S.W., 32 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S.W., 16 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.76; wind, W., 10 miles; fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.82; calm; raining

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N.W., 12 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.12; wind, W., 14 miles; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.18; wind, N.W., 12 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.06; wind, S., 4 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; wind, W., 12 miles, fair.

QUEEN MARY

Madam! God made thee royal from thy birth;
Thy parents—well inspired—chose thy name,
The most revered, by Christians, o'er the earth;
And Queenship, through His will to crown thee, came!

All these great blessings, by His Might ordained,
As Kingly gifts, to show that He is kind,
A gentle nature—by His Love sustained;
A gracious presence; and a noble mind!

On others—gifts He, frequent, hath bestowed;
On other heads hath set a Queenly crown;
From royal shoulders regal mantles flowed,
As other gentlewomen won renown!

Yet—never hath historic homeland seen
A sovereign-lady with so kind a heart,
Nor such a country-loving, happy Queen,
Whose home life great example doth impart!

The Empire's arms vast million hearts embrace,
That love their Queen with love that shall not end!
O mayest thou, for long, still share and grace
Our Monarch's throne—the Empire's truest Friend!

—Kilbee Gordon.

Victoria, B.C.

Strive to make yourselves indispensable. Learn more than is necessary for your particular job, and so be ready when called on to perform some extra task.—James Stewart.

Believe nothing against another but on good authority; nor report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater hurt to some other to conceal it.—William Penn.

Life is a succession of lessons, which must be lived to be understood.—R. W. Emerson.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

George of the noble head,
This to the Customs said:
These smokes for the boys
Are part of the joys
Of international sport,
And are not for report.

'Tis sense, I expect,
While you your duties respect,
Do not be an old moke
And pilfer the smoke,
The gift and sign
Of friends across the line.

This explanation in view,
It is up to you
To return the 'weeds.'
And sow the seeds
And give these joys
Back to the boys.

Halo nifty,
Play fifty-fifty,
Act on plea of old G. V.

• • •

We trust our readers will forgive us for printing the above. We do not know why we printed it, unless it were in a spirit of bravado. We do know that we shall avoid the editor for a day or two after it is printed, for reproachful looks are more to be dreaded than hard words. When we first read it, the question presented itself to our mind, what is poetry? That same question had often presented itself to the same mind after reading other scraps of poetry in The Colonist and in other newspapers and publications. The answer to that question was that poetry, like truth, must be an abstraction. So, as it happened, at the time the question presented itself and the answer had not proved altogether satisfactory, there was an absolute authority ready to our hand, and we consulted him.

• • •

We suppose nearly everybody who debbles in poetry or reads poetry has heard of Leslie Stephen. Here is what Mr. Stephen has written about poetry and poets, and we trust it will prove both interesting and illuminating to the major and the minor poets who are regular and irregular contributors to the columns of The Colonist: "Under every poetry, it has been said, there lies a philosopby. Rather, it may almost be said, every poetry is a philosophy. The poet and the philosopher live in the same world and are interested in the same truths. What is the nature of the man and the world in which he lives, and what, in consequence, should be our conduct? These are the great problems, the answers to which may take a religious, a poetical, a philosophical, or an artistic form. The difference is that the poet has intuitions, while the philosopher gives demonstrations; that the thought which in one mind is converted into emotion, is in the other resolved into logic; and that a symbolic representation of the idea is substituted for a direct impression."

• • •

The above definition may seem somewhat vague and abstruse. The idea it conveys to us is that the job of being a poet may be a trifle more difficult than the job of a rhymer or scribbler. That idea had been dimly conveyed to us by another authority who said that a real poet must be endowed with the uncommon gift of prophecy as well as with the common gift of stringing words together in jingling rhyme. There is both music and harmony in the poetry of Longfellow, but there is a deeper musical tone and more sublime harmony in the poetry o. Tennyson.

• • •

Then there is the poetry of the "myriad-minded man." Only the highest authorities are competent to deal with that. "A great imaginative work, like Shakespeare's," says Mr. Stephen, "may present us with the most vivid concrete symbols, and yet suggest, as forcibly as the formal demonstrations of a metaphysician, the idealist conviction that the visible and tangible world is a dream-woven tissue covering infinite and inscrutable mysteries. In each case the highest intellectual faculty manifests itself in the vigor with which certain profound conceptions of the world have been grasped and assimilated. In each case that man is the greatest who soars habitually to the highest regions and gazes most steadily upon the widest horizons of time and space . . . The task, indeed, of deducing the philosophy from the poetry, of inferring what a man thinks from what he feels, may at times perplex the acutest critic. Nor, if it were satisfactorily accomplished, could we infer that the best philosopher is also the best poet. . . . That man is the greater poet whose imagination is most transfused with reason; who has the deepest truths to proclaim as well as the strongest feelings to utter. . . The highest poetry is that which expresses the richest, most powerful and most susceptible emotional nature, and the most versatile, penetrative and subtle intellect."

• • •

Thus, while in a sense it may be true that poets are born and not made, born poets are rare, and neither art nor industry can make a true poet out of anything but the finest raw material. And yet it may be quite true that many a glorious poetic "flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." Poetry is said to be the highest form of literary expression. Which may be true, but for our part we derive greater enjoyment from reading good prose; and from a practical or sordid point of view prose commands a higher price on the market.

"The Civilization of Tomorrow"

By F. W.

What untold mysteries lie hidden in that phrase! The possibilities of today are limited, but tomorrow, ah, what may not happen then? Many theories have been advanced on this subject, but few have pointed to the most obvious answer. The key lies in the youth of today, they hold the promise of tomorrow; for they are the harbingers of the new century which forecasts the civilization to come. Whether it promises to surpass that of today, or not, is a grave problem. One might answer with another question. Are the present youth the equals of those of say, fifty years ago, morally, intellectually or even physically? It is difficult to judge and one cannot answer too hastily.

According to Darwin, environment brings about the chance variations on which evolution depends. What then is the environment of today? Do you imagine that it will tend to bring a better and stronger generation; or do you think, as I do, that the crazes of modern youth are detrimental to future age? One cannot give an unbiased answer. Youth is reliant now, it asks no advice: inclination rather than training lights their road of life—and why? Because it is what is universally done and what is expected of them, and it is a policy which points downward for the nation, in the wake of inexperience. Morally, adolescent independence picks out the scarlet road, intellectually it takes the line of least resistance, and physically it leaves development behind and fights perfection with licentious living

ENVIRONMENT OF TODAY

It seems a miracle in this modern age that parents cannot learn that environment is all-powerful, that as the twig is bent so shall it be inclined! It is possible that they approve of the surroundings offered by cabarets, roadhouses and dance halls? Do they think that some of the wildly exhilliarating, suggestive jazz is conducive of clean ideals, and that disgusting literature teaches them of life? Such are the excuses on glib tongues about us. It is nonsense of course. In reality, the pursuits of today are breeding a new race, among the uncared for multitude, of pleasure-loving, immoral, thoughtless youth. Youth, who will be unable to climb into the footsteps of our own revered leaders, who will be unprepared to face such problems as unemployment, foreign policy, etc., successfully. Some of our young people are capable and promising, I grant, but what the country needs is a majority of broadminded, intellectual, clear-thinking men and women properly equipped in mind and body to face life's problems. The salvation of the world lies in future generations, so why not fit them to shoulder their grave responsibilities?

Fundamentally speaking, we are all animals, with coresponding inclinations, and it is by constant training and repression that civilization has evolved to its present status. What will happen when that training ceases and repression is lifted? Ah! that is when the downhill journey commences, when things start to slide. Presing problems seem not so vital, and immorality becomes a matter of a sly whispered word, and an acompanying wink. In short, in relief from the narrow eighteen hundreds, the pendulum has swung far past the happy medium into the fast uinsten hundreds. Is not this extreme as dangerous as the former? More so, it seems to me. One used to murmur, "Discretion is the better part of valor." One might now say, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." It is positively astounding to listen to the ideals falling from the young lips around us; subjects are discussed which they are not qualified to even mention—and we hear this disgusting coarseness termed "charming frankness!" Nine-tenths of it is culled from books which should be forbidden to young people.

This unsuitable literature is one of the real menaces to young people nearing maturity. Minds are more receptive and more impressionable at that period than at any other, and they readily absorb ideas which appeal to untrained natures. I venture to say that many a criminal has been started on his way through ideas selected in his youth from some notorious crook, or admiration for the account of some gangster. How many times do we read such headings in our newspaper as "Youthful Thugs," "Boy Bandits," or "Young Thieves," etc. If these lads had ben given suitable literature and wholesome recreation, do you think there would be so many heartaches among the parents of today? I think not.

UNMOULDED YOUTH

It is, you may remark, easy to criticise. True, it is; but it is just as simple to avoid such criticism by abolishing the cause. Let us work on our youth! The fondest ambition among thinkers of our century is a bigger, better and broader civilization, is it not? Good! We have the material to substantiate that dream. Unmoulded youth, eager, receptive and alert, surround us. Let us train them, and they will go far to forge the first link in the chain of centuries leading to a higher civilization. Train them doubly well since the environment of today is of no aid; care for them unceasingly; keep their minds busy with clean problems; let them have good companions and healthy pursuits. It is only by supervision and understanding that the "street corner" boys and girls can be moulded into healthy, happy, clean individuals. We cannot expect good citizens without showing them, in their youth, the road to travel. Encourage the good in your fellow men; seek it out, carefully tend it, and soon it becomes their ideal. This cannot be accomplished in one century, nor yet in two, but through years of labor and centuries of training. Canadian civilisation may yet be the finest known. To look forward to an era of perfect peace, of mechanical and electrical marvels, made possible by a nation grown, through trials, stronger, cleaner and happier, is one of the dreams which may yet become a reality when Canada awakens to its duties to youth!

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre 4648.

Jots From Literature

JOHN Keats, the gentle poet of Great Britain, lived only twenty-five years. Seven of these were spent as a doctor's apprentice, three in wandering, and three in writing. Those are the highlights of his life. He was born in 1795 over a livery stable. His playground was the dirty street. At fifteen he was left an orphan and began his apprenticeship. After seven years he threw aside his surgical kit and swore never to touch it again. His life's work is contained in three small volumes. The poems in them were written while consumption sapped his strength. He turned at last to Italy, where he died in 1821. "To a Nightingale" is his best known work.

Church Bell Moved to New Cathedral Gable

After sounding the call to worship on Sundays and weekdays from Christ Church Cathedral during the past fifty-seven years, the old church bell was brought down from the tower last week and removed to the new building. Today, the bell, which bears the marking, "Cast by John Warner Bros., Limited, London, 1872, can be seen near the apex of the west gable of the new cathedral, hanging in the doorway to what will later be a balcony between the towers when both are built. So the old bell will continue its work of bidding people to worship until it is replaced by a peal in the northwest tower. It will be rung temporarily from the gallery over the narthex.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

THOSE OTHER YEARS

Sometimes I think those other years were best,
Those early years that calmly slipped away,
To leave no record in my joyous breast
Save as a lake records a sunlit day.
Sometimes I long for all that placid past,
Those days so tranquil and so fugitivo,
"Too sweet," I sigh, "they were too sweet to last";
But in those days I had not learned to live.
That is not life which peacefully suspires
And paints bright pictures idly, hour by hour,
For life must have its all-consuming fires,
Its splendid sweep of vision and of power.
Those other years, how candle-dim they are
Before the glory of life's full-orbed star!

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over i's proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

C.P.R. AND ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK

Sir,—There is a matter to which I would like to draw your attention, so that some of the public-spirited men in the city will use their influence to have it adjusted in the interest of the people generally. I refer to the new drydock at Esquimalt. It was built by the Dominion Government at the expense of the people of Canada, costing in all, with interest to date, approximately $8,000,000. This facility should be used more for the repair and overhaul of Canadian vessels.

It is with all due respect to the company that I would draw attention to the large steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company plying on the Pacific Ocean, and which, I am given to understand, are overhauled and painted at least once a year in the Orient, where labor is cheaper than it is here.

When one stops to consider how much Canada has done for the C.P.R., it is difficult to understand why the company should not utilise the Esquimalt drydock for its vessels whenever the need arises. There is at Esquimalt, too, the firm of Yarrows, a branch of one of the big British shipbuilding companies. This firm, I am informed, can handle any work of the character which the C.P.R. ocean steamships might require.

I hope that this community as a whole will use its influence with the C.P.R. to insure the ocean vessels of that company making use of the Dominion drydock.

GEORGE E. BROOKS.

637 Pine Street, Victoria, B.C., May 24, 1929.

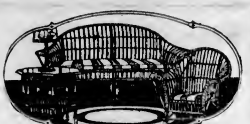
The "Royal Order of Optimistic Do-Nuts," conducted over KNX, has appeared weekly for four years. In celebration of the anniversary a special programme was arranged. Another four-year feature of this station is the "Town Crier's Ten o'Clock Family."

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, May 26, 1879)

The boat race took place yesterday between the champion crew of Burrard Inlet and a picked crew of this city from the dredger around Deadman's Island and back. The Victorians won the race by twelve lengths. The Victoria crew was R. Stewart (stroke), Geo. Rudge, James Stewart, W. Cotsford and A. Monatt (cox).

The Toronto Globe abandons the Fraser River route in the following language: "One thing at least is clear in the resolutions of the Government concerning the route of the Pacific Railway through British Columbia, viz. That the terminus at Burrard Inlet has been definitely abandoned."



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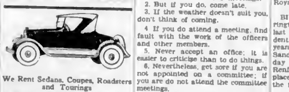

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GYROS TO HOLD THEIR MEETING AT FIRE HALL

Fire Chief Vernon Stewart Will Address Clubmen Tomorrow — Golf Tourney Begins on Wednesday

ROTARIANS WILL NAME OFFICERS

CLUB CALENDAR

TODAY—Kumtuks Club, Belvedere Hotel, high tea, 5 p.m.

MONDAY—Gyro Club, Central Fire Hall, Cormorant Street, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Uplands Golf Club House, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel private dining-room, Supper, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Interservice Clubs' golf tournament, Uplands golf links, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12.10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Usadians Club, Dominion Hotel, dining-room, luncheon, 12 45 p.m.

Victoria Gyros will hold their luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. at the Central Fire Hall, Cormorant Street, and will witness a demonstration of fire fighting in the large square at the rear of the station. During the gathering, Fire Chief Vernon Stewart will deliver an address, and selections will be rendered by the Firemen's Band.

The annual election of officers will take place at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday at noon in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Three Rotarians, Messrs Alfred Carmichael, Frank Doherty and Percy Watson, have been nominated for the presidency. The clubmen will choose seven directors from a list of fifteen members whose names have been placed in nomination. Several classification talks are also on the programme.

Members of the Kumtuks Club and representatives of the Women's Business and Professional Clubs of the Coast cities who attended the Kumtuks' annual dinner here last night, will drive to Sooke Harbor this afternoon, and will enjoy high tea at the Belvedere Hotel at 5 o'clock. The party will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot for Sooke at 2.30 p.m.

KIWANIS LUNCHEON

The Kiwanians will have their luncheon session on Tuesday at the Uplands Golf Club House, commencing at 12:10 p.m. Mr. Ernest Eve, chairman of the sports committee, urges that there be a large attendance. A putting contest on the Uplands greens will be held following the luncheon.

The interservice club's golf tournament will be played on the links of the Uplands Golf Club on Wednesday next, commencing at 1 p.m. Golfers from the various service clubs in the city will participate, and good prizes are offered the winners.

The regular weekly supper meeting of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table will take place in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. President F. E. Winslow is taking charge of the meeting, and an enjoyable evening is expected.

TEN WAYS DESCRIBED

A recent issue of one of the service club's bulletins outlines the following ten ways in which members could "kill clubs:"

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. But if you do, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members.
5. Never accept an office; it is easier to criticise than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee; if you are do not attend the committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things ought to be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the club is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let the few "go-getters" do it.

MAY COME HERE

George Bernard Shaw Is Invited to Victoria if He Visites United States

Everyone who knows anything about Mr G Bernard Shaw knows that he is a pronounced opponent of vivisection and uses his powers on behalf of afflicted animals whenever possible. It will be remembered that a ... or so ago, when the well-kn... playwright was on the platform of the British Union for Abolition of Vivisection, whose president is Dr. W R Hadwen, medical students invaded the hall and by their conduct disorganized the meeting so that Mr. Shaw, the Countess of Tankerville, and other speakers were prevented from giving their addresses.

The International Conference on Vivisection, New York, with which the Victoria organization is affiliated, is using every effort to get a bill through at Washington, D.C., prohibiting the vivisection of dogs, some 100,000 signatures will be attached to the petition asking for this measure. The organization has forwarded an urgent appeal to Mr George Bernard Shaw asking him to come over and help by appearing at the special session at Washington, when the bill is presented.

The Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, of Victoria, has cabled to Mr. Shaw asking that in the event of his appearing in the United States, he will continue his visit to Victoria on behalf of the anti-vivisection movement.

"Do you think they approved of my sermon," asked the newly appointed vicar, hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife, "they were all nodding."

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE ARRIVES IN CANADA

QUEBEC, May 25.—Looking considerably improved in health after his journey to Europe, Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., former commander of the Canadian Corps and principal of McGill University, reached Quebec today on the Duchess of York.

ANNOYING TO BE TOO THIN: DANGEROUS TO BE TOO FAT

There are several types of too-thin people and as many causes. What fattens some types makes others still thinner, even kills some. Dr. ROBT. G. JACKSON'S new book, "The Fattening Regimen," price $1.25, thoroughly presents the treatment of all types.

So are there several kinds of too-fat people. Only one kind of fat accumulation is not dangerous to long life; some are seriously dangerous. All can be assisted—yes, assisted—for fatness is a disease called obesity. Dr Jackson's book, "How to Keep Slender—and Well," price $1.20, shows the safe way to reduce—by natural means. Most fat-reducing methods add to the fat person's danger. Send P.O. order for $1.25 for "The Fattening Regimen" or "How to Keep Slender—and Well," to ROBT. G. JACKSON, M.D., 315 Vine Ave., Toronto 9, Ont., or write for free sample of Roman Meal. (Advt.)

Dedicates New Unit

—Photograph by Chapman

RT. Rev. Thomas O'Donnell speaking at the formal opening ceremonies at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, May 23. Several hundred more people visited the hospital yesterday afternoon and evening.

VENCEDOR VISITS QUALICUM BEACH

QUALICUM BEACH, May 26.—With a large party of guests aboard, Mr. E. W. Hamber's yacht Vencedor arrived on May Day, the first yacht of the season to anchor here. The Vancedor, formerly the Exmouth No. 2, a British naval training ship, is one of the largest yachts on the Pacific Coast.

TOC H MEETING

The next meeting of the Victoria group of Toc H will be held Thursday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock, in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street. This is the business meeting of the month.

Obituary

JOSEPH.—There passed away on Friday, Adeline Sadie Joseph, daughter of Mrs. Joseph and the late Mr Daniel Joseph, of Craigflower Road, aged two years and six months, and born in Esquimalt. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence. Interment will be made in the Songhees Reserve Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company will be in charge.

WALLACE — The funeral of Thomas Wallace, who died last Tuesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and friends were in attendance, and there were many beautiful flowers. Rev. J. S. Patterson officiated and the hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Messrs. C. Rose, A. Benny, A. Dirom, D. McKenzie, W. H. Batstone and E. Nimmo acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SPINKS—The funeral of Alfred Spinks, who passed away last Wednesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SIMPSON—There died in Darrington, Snohomish County, Wash., last Tuesday, Jack Simpson, a resident of Port Renfrew for many years. The remains are at the Sands Funeral Chapel and on Monday will be forwarded to Port Renfrew, where the funeral will take place and interment will be made in the family plot.

DUNN—The funeral of Mrs Robert Dunn, Jr., of 3329 Quadra street, who died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday last, will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock from the Thomson Funeral Chapel. Rev. John Knox will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROBERTS—The funeral of William Roberts, who died on Wednesday last, took place on Saturday from the family residence, Songhees Reserve. Many friends were present and the coffin was banked with flowers. The pallbearers were Messrs G. Barker, C. Fletcher, G. Cooper, P. Albany, A. Albany and E George. Rev Mr. Robson officiated, and interment was made in the Songhees Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in the hands of the Thomson Funeral Home.

SUTTER — There passed away Saturday evening at her residence, 350 St. James Street, Mrs. Louise Marie Sutter. Mrs. Sutter was born in France ninety years ago, and had been a resident of this city for seventeen years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Francois, at the above address, and two grandsons, John Francois, of this city, and Charles Warner, San Francisco. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

FREDERICKSON—Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs Matilda Frederickson, which took place on Saturday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev T A Janson conducted the service in which the hymns "Fade, Fade Each Earthly Joy" and "Abide With Me" were sung. "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood" was sung as a solo by Mrs. K. Woods. Interment was made in Metchosin Cemetery with the following as pallbearers: Messrs J Doran, J Weitch, J Milne, W Gibson, W Witty and A. Ellwood. Rev H. M Bolton conducted the service at the graveside.

TRADE TREATY IS WELCOMED

TRINIDAD ANXIOUS FOR FULL ADVANTAGE FROM CANADA-WEST INDIES AGREEMENT

Island Colony Has Many Links Already With This Dominion

Trinidad expects to benefit from the Canada-West Indies Treaty, according to Dr. J. R. Dickson, who, with Mrs. Dickson, has arrived at the Strathcona Hotel. Dr Dickson is chief medical health officer of the colony and is touring on a holiday, intending to cross Canada from here.

The staple agricultural products of Trinidad, cocoa, sugar and cocoanuts, are all likely to find increased market in Canada, Dr. Dickson says, and the treaty is popular. Commercial relations with Canada are intimate already, owing to the representation of the Royal Bank and the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the islands, and a large number of Canadian residents in business.

Another link with the Dominion is the successful mission to East Indians conducted by Canadian missionaries, with headquarters in San Fernando, and widely supported in the southern part of the island. Labor supplies on the sugar estates are largely drawn from the East Indian population and the majority of the cane farmers are drawn from that nationality.

Of that remarkable natural phenomenon, the pitch lake, which has made Trinidad world famous and is an important source of production of the world's supply of asphalt, as well as a valuable source of government revenue, Dr. Dickson says it is well managed by an American syndicate, the Trinidad Asphalt Co., which is also operating a smaller lake of pitch on the mainland of Venezuela.

Bound for Chemainus for lumber, after having loaded at Grays Harbor, Ss. Chief Capilano was anchored in the Royal Roads at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, awaiting a pilot. In command of Captain John Kerr, she was here for cleaning and painting on May 17.

The British motorship Speybank (Captain W J. Gray) left for Port Elizabeth via San Pedro and the Straits of Magellan at 6:20 o'clock yesterday morning. She loaded 135,000 feet of lumber here, according to King Brothers, shipping agents.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

INABILITY TO UNDERSTAND OR EXPRESS LANGUAGE

Some time ago a school teacher patient of mine brought one of her pupils, a girl of twelve, for examination. This little girl had been considered very backward in school, as she seemed to obtain no benefit from her books. The child was well built, intelligent, and apparently healthy. After putting her through a number of tests, I discovered that she was able to remember anything that she heard, but was unable to remember anything coming to her through her sense of sight. She could, however, read quite well, but she could not recall what she had just read unless she spoke out loud and listened to herself reading. She wrote quite well with her right hand, and when I asked her to perform various intricate actions she invariably performed them with her left hand. Upon questioning the mother, I learned that the little girl was naturally left handed, but had been forced to use her right hand much against her will.

We often find this type of aphasia resulting from forcing a naturally left handed child to use the right hand in expressing itself. After the child was placed upon a short fast and then allowed to use her left hand for a few months, she finally developed the ability to memorise from her books.

The term aphasia includes a variety of defects such as inability to express by speech, writing, or signs, or to comprehend either in spoken, written or sign language. Aphasia is caused by some lesion in the brain affecting the expressing or understanding of language. However, a diagnosis of aphasia cannot be established until the doctor is sure that the organs of sight, hearing or speech are intact.

Aphasia may be caused by a blow on the head, tumors, epilepsy, or the breaking of a blood vessel in the higher brain centres controlling the intellectual processes; or, there may be a transient aphasia due to functional disturbances such as severe fright, anger, toxins of uremia, infectious diseases, exhaustion, or from vegetable and mineral poison.

Some form of aphasia is often present in young children of decidedly nervous temperaments, although it may not be recognized without a special examination. Many children find a difficulty in developing the power to speak. They are sometimes born with a lack of development of the speech centres in the brain, but by careful training, such defects can often be, at least partially overcome.

When the adult develops aphasia, the chance of recovery is not as great as in children, but sometimes takes place if a radical constitutional treatment is adopted. If a blood clot has formed on the brain this must be absorbed. The fasting treatment has proven best for the purpose of not only absorbing blood clots but for getting rid of the effects of an injury to the brain from blows or toxins. It is remarkable to see how young people of slow speech will show a sudden improvement after a few days' fast followed by a carefully restricted diet. Dull children who would otherwise grow up with only meagre intellectual powers can thus be helped and their whole mental lives changed by a few days of fasting and then the establishment of a regulated hygienic regime.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr. McCoy should address letters Dr Frank McCoy c/o Bell Syndicate, 154 Nassau Street, New York, U.S.A.

Is Your Child Thin and Weak?

McCoys Tablets Puts On Flesh and Builds Them Up

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamt of—these wonderful health building, flesh creating tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets will start to help any thin, underweight little one.

After sickness and when the children are exceedingly puny they are especially valuable.

All over North and South America and even in Great Britain and Australia tens of thousands of skinny run-down men and women have put their faith in McCoy's—and have not been disappointed.

Try these wonderful tablets for 30 days and if your frail, sickly child doesn't greatly benefit you get your money back.

Ask MacFarland Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—as easy to take as candy and 60 tablets 60 cents—Economy Size $1 00. (Advt.)

A Season of Lovely Silk Ensembles

Gay, Colorful Creations in Styles of Delightful Charm

The long coat, the three-quarter length or short jacket model; all are represented in this ensemble array. And in the matter of colors there is no lack of variety — plain sheer silks, printed effects, beautiful embroideries—a charming type for every personality at

$25 and $29.50

The Sport Ensemble

The sleeveless pique frock and printed cotton coat—a sport ensemble combining utility and refreshing smartness.

$9.75

728 Yates Street Scurrah's LIMITED Phone 3983

Modern Heating Preserves Health

McDOWELL & MANN 711 VIEW ST.

Gifts for the **June Bride**

Our assortment of gifts for the bride is full of timely and extraordinary values. Come in tomorrow. We will gladly help you with suggestions for gifts at any price you care to pay.

English Sheffield Tea Sets, new stock just arrived from England. $18 to $50

Hot Water Jugs, $8 to $15

Cabinet of Silverware, in Community Plate and Rogers "1847" $19 to $65

Silver-Plated Comports, from $3 to $12

Platinum Diamond-Set Wedding Rings $50 $75 and $100

See Our Selection of Gifts for the Bridesmaid.

W. H. Wilkerson

Watchmaker and Jeweler—At the Sign of the Big Clock

1210 Douglas Street, Victoria

BEDROOM FURNITURE

We have a splendid showing of Bedroom Furniture, Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses, all at reasonable prices. Easy terms cheerfully arranged. WE CLEAN CARPETS, 10c per square yard. Phone 718

SMITH & CHAMPION "THE BETTER VALUE STORE" 1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED NEAR CITY HALL

JUVENILE A.O.F.

The monthly meeting of Court Canada Excelsior No. 1 will be held on Friday next at 7 30 p.m. After the meeting, the annual sale of work with a good concert will be given. All members and friends are cordially invited.

The quickest way to find a policeman is to park your car somewhere.

Blue Ribbon Lines

EVERY ONE A QUALITY PRODUCT

Special Prices for Monday

A silver spoon in every tin, per lb., **69c** | Per lb. **55c**

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 12-oz. tins **21c**

Blue Ribbon Lemon and Vanilla Extract, 4-oz., **36¢**; 2-oz., **19¢**

Blue Ribbon Baking Soda, 1-lb. pkt. **9c** | Blue Ribbon Cocoa, ½-lb. tins **21c**

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 2 tins for **25c** | B. & K. Wheat Flakes, large cartons **37c**

D.C.L. Scotch Malt, 2½-lb. tins **58c** | Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 pkts. for **25c**

Dina-Mite Breakfast Food, per pkt. **19c** | Evaporated Apricots, per lb. **24c**

National Dog Biscuits, Snacks or Biscuits, per lb. **10¢**

MacLaren's Queen Olives, quart jars **75¢** | Sunlight Soap, carton **21¢**

Black Buck Sauce, bottle, **11¢** | Twink Dyes, pkt. **10¢**

Clark's Catsup, 12-oz. bottles, per bottle **15¢** | Galvanized Scrub Pails, regular 50c size **38¢**

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED

Delivery Dept. 5522 Grocery Phones 178-179 **612 Fort Street** Fruits 5523 Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520 Fish Dept. 5521

COMMISSIONER RETURNS FROM POLICE PROBE

Mr. Lindley Crease Has Investigated the Allegations Against Chief of Police in Kelowna

REPORT WILL BE READY SHORTLY

Mr. Lindley Crease, K.C., who has been conducting an investigation into the police troubles at Kelowna, has returned to the city.

Mr. Crease, who carried out his work under the commission from the Provincial Government has had something like two weeks of steady work in connection with the investigation. He will prepare his report for presentation to the Government as soon as the transcript of the evidence taken has been made.

Mr. Crease had nothing to say with respect to the matter in anticipation of his report to the Government.

Interior papers state that the investigation came to a sudden conclusion when at one of the sessions it was disclosed that a petition, sent to the local authorities some time ago in connection with the legal punishment of a Kelowna Chinaman, had been written on the typewriter of Police Chief Thomas. The chief had previously denied knowing anything about the petition. The disclosure was followed by an admission from the chief that his previous testimony on this point had not been correct.

The petition had asked that the punishment of the Chinaman for an offence be mitigated, the claim being that it was too severe.

At that point the inquiry being held by Mr. Crease, of Victoria, was called off.

Chief Thomas, who had previously been suspended from duty, has not resumed his office, nor is it expected that he will. Provincial Officer Corrigan, who was the first to allege that co-operation could not be obtained from the municipal chief, is back at his post.

Earlier evidence at the probe was to the effect that vice conditions obtained in places at Kelowna, that the Chinese made monthly payment to the municipal chief, that neither Provincial nor R.C.M.P. officers could obtain any co-operation from him in raids, and that as a matter of fact their raids were alleged to be "tipped off."

Announcements

Grand Conservative Smoking Concert will be held by the McBride Conservative Club in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Victoria, on Wednesday, June 12, 1929, at 8 o'clock. Twenty-five brilliant artists. Excellent refreshments. As tickets are limited, application for reservations should be made at once to Army & Navy Clothing Store, 1238 Government Street, or Turner's Barber Shop, first floor, Sayward Building.

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is perfectly safe and absolutely permanent in the treatment of facial disfigurements, such as moles, birthmarks, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building.

Miss Hanman (Certificated Specialist, London, Eng.). Twenty years' experience in the treatment of facial disfigurements. Recommended by the medical profession. Consultations private and free of obligation. 503 Sayward Building.

The Chalet, Deep Cove. Lunches, teas, warm bathing, tennis, delightful picnic grounds. Dinner and supper parties by arrangement. Cosy cottages and rooms for rent. Holiday at The Chalet. Phone Sidney 82P.

"Brento Lodge," Brentwood Ferry. Beautiful scenery, delightful lunches, teas, dinners, accommodations, fishing, boating, bathing. Phone Keating 7M.

The Holiday Windshield Strip can be obtained at the well known stationery stores. ("This is Canada's best friend.") A beautiful and fashionable decoration.

New prices for this week for Beehive Silk Stockings two pairs for 75 cents to clear, regular $1, or two for $1.85. Extra heavy, $1.25, or two for $2.25; these will not ladder.

Island Hall, Parksville—On the beach. Ideal for week-end holiday or longer. Fine sands. Excellent meals. Personal management. Joan Foster.

Mount Douglas Park now open. Ice cream, light lunches and teas. Arrange to have your picnic at Mount Douglas Park.

The Brotherhood Lodge of the Theosophical Society reading room and library, opening daily, 2 to 4 30. 222 Pemberton Building.

Anchorage Tea Gardens, Brentwood Bay. Light lunches, teas. Launches, outboards and boats for hire. Phone 25MO.

This Sounds Good—A pure silk stocking for $1 00 that will not ladder; this week, two pairs for $1 85. The Beehive.

Jubilee Alumnae Annual Dinner, James Bay Hotel, Monday, May 27, 7 45 p.m. Tickets, $1.25. Graduates desiring to attend phone 7749Y.

Rummage Sale, Antivivisection Society. Mrs. Bonavia will collect articles. Phone 908R.

Sacred Recital—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, at 8 15 o'clock.

Your Car Washed—$1.50. Victoria Auto Laundry, 932 Johnson Street. Phone 420.

Permanent Waves—Our prices moderate, work supreme. Estimates and test free. Beautycraft Salon. Tel. 466.

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1 45.

Joe's Barber Shop—Hillside car terminus. Business has been transferred round the corner.

Laying Shrine Temple Corner Stone

MOST Worshipful Brother Robert Baird, the Grand Master of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of British Columbia, and other Grand Lodge officers officiating in the laying of the corner-stone of the new Shrine Temple on the morning of Victoria Day, on the south side of View Street, between Cook and Vancouver, in the presence of hundreds of members of the Masonic craft and citizens. Noted in the above group photograph are Grand Master Baird; Illustrious Potentate Walter Luney, of Gizeh Temple; Noble E. E. Leason, recorder of Gizeh Temple, and acting grand treasurer, and Bro. Ernest C. Hayward, acting grand junior warden.

MUCH DATA SHOULD RESULT FROM SURVEY

Provincial Government Is Looking for Valuable Material From Investigation of Pacific Great Eastern

ALL PRELIMINARY INFORMATION IN

The Provincial Government expects to gather from the survey which is being conducted this Summer, under the joint control of the provincial authorities, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways, a vast amount of information regarding the subsidy lands which have been set aside for P.G.E. construction purposes. The information that is to be gleaned will represent a wide diversity of subjects, which will be most valuable to the government, as well as to the two railway companies.

The cost of the work has been estimated at about $443,000. This will be divided into three parts for the purposes of allocating the share of each, so that the season's operations will represent about $147,000 for the province.

At this cost, with the railways bearing the remainder of the outlay required, the Government will gather very much more from the examination than could be expected to be derived in any single-handed operation along this line.

There is to be as little duplication of the work as possible at the hands of the survey officials. In order to avoid this, Mr. C. R. Crysdale, who is in charge of the work, and his staff had all the available information in the different departments of the Government dealing with the areas under review gathered together, before the actual field work was planned. With this in hand, covering as it did surveys, timber resources and agricultural areas, there is no necessity to retrace what has been done.

The work of this season will be planned so as to supplement that already in hand.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Ss. Prince George leaves Vancouver 8 p.m. every Monday for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Ss. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver 8 p.m. every Thursday for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Ss. Prince Charles operates on fortnightly schedule from Vancouver to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Tickets issued and baggage checked through from Victoria. Full information at City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Tel. 1242.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"Confederation"

The "Confederation" resumes service May 21, operating on fast schedule Vancouver to Toronto, Leaving Vancouver daily at 10 30 a.m., via Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon and Winnipeg. Early morning arrival at Toronto insures connection with morning trains to all parts of Ontario.

All-steel equipment consists of standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and compartment-library-observation-buffet car equipped with radio.

Tickets issued and baggage checked through from Victoria. Full information at City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Tel. 1242.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"Continental Limited"

Leaves Vancouver 9 50 p.m. daily through to Montreal via Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Ottawa.

This train also handles through standard sleeper Vancouver to Duluth and Chicago, also Vancouver to Vernon Armstrong and Kelowna, making boat connection for Penticton. All-steel equipment consists of standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and compartment-library - observation - buffet car equipped with radio.

Tickets issued and baggage checked through from Victoria. Full information at City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, Telephone

City & District

Council Meetings—On Monday night the City Council is expected to consider the advisability of holding its meetings every two weeks, instead of every Monday night as at present. Every Summer the council adopts this plan when the business of the year slackens off.

Injures Hand—Mr. George Judd, of the steamship Iroquois, had his hand badly crushed when a four-ton truck which he was blocking slipped and passed over his arm at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Bleeding profusely, he was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by Mr. Aubrey H. C. Jones, of the immigration service.

Improving Road—The road to Shawnigan Lake, running from Fitzgerald's, on the Malahat, to the Island lake resort, is being very much improved by the Department of Public Works this Summer. The road is being widened in many parts, and will have surfacing applied later in the season.

Telephoned From England—Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Public Works, talked to the Parliament Buildings from London, England, this week by telephone, and his voice was as clear as if he were speaking from another department in the Parliament Buildings. The minister will return here the middle of June.

Natural History Society of British Columbia—The monthly meeting tomorrow will be an open-air meeting. The members will assemble at the Vancouver Island Coach Depot, taking the Sidney bus to the Royal Oak Burial Park vicinity, which is rich in natural history specimens; rockland and swamp will be explored. The return will be by the 7.50 bus. Members are recommended to take light refreshment.

Canadian Material Used—Due to the efforts made by patriotic organizations to further the purchase of British goods, it is worthy of note that five entries in the May 24 parade were constructed entirely of Canadian-made materials. Heretofore the bulk of the crepe paper and other decorations used has been bought from Massachusetts, this year's supply having been sent from Toronto.

Report Presented—Mr. Oscar Bass, K.C., Deputy Attorney-General, has filed his report on the University situation, which was the cause of complaints being lodged with the Minister of Education, Hon. J. Hinchliffe. The minister has not yet had time to peruse the report, but will take the earliest opportunity to do so, after which a decision will be reached as to what course will be pursued.

Covered by Insurance—The fire which destroyed the farm cottage addition at the Essondale Mental Hospital early last Wednesday morning did no damage to other buildings there. The building, which was under construction by Mr. H. D. Crawford, under contract, was about 80 per cent. completed. It was covered by insurance and neither the contractor nor the Government will be to any loss, except the delay occasioned. Efficient work is reported to have been done by the staff, and by the fire department from New Westminster, which rendered help.

Parade Judging—Judging of floats in the May 24 celebration parade started at 12:15 it was learned definitely yesterday. It was stated that some confusion arose over the time that the judging should commence. The prize list and rules were printed some weeks before the celebration. In this list the time of the parade and judging was given as 2 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. Unfortunately the times had to be changed to synchronise with other events. This accounts for the confusion. The official programme was correct in the times given as also were the advance announcements in the columns of the newspapers.

New Motor House Will Be Erected On Quadra Street

A New automobile showroom for the Auburn Motors, Limited, will be constructed on Quadra Street, immediately north of Yates Street. Tenders are being called by the architect, Mr. Ralph Berrill. All bids must be in by Tuesday.

The showroom will cost between $10,000 and $12,000, and will be finished with California stucco with large copper-trimmed plate glass windows to afford an excellent view of the cars. The building will also contain a garage and mechanical workshop. Work is expected to be started early in June.

LICENCE RIGHT IS QUESTIONED

REFUSAL OF PERMITS TO JAPANESE FISHERMEN SUBJECT OF APPEAL

Rights of Dominion Government in Matter of Fish Canneries Also Sought

VANCOUVER, May 25.—Involving two questions of national importance, the right of the Dominion to license fish canneries and the right of the Federal Fisheries Department to refuse licences to Japanese fishermen, who are naturalized British subjects, an appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada by the Minister of Fisheries will be heard by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in July.

A. B. Macdonald, K.C., has been retained to argue the appeal for the Federal authorities. He leaves on Monday en route to London, and will stop over in Ottawa to discuss the case with department officials.

Opposing the appeal is the Government of British Columbia. Aligned with the province in its fight to control fish canneries are the sister provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

Not since Confederation has the power of the Minister of Fisheries to license canneries and to license, with discrimination, fishermen been previously contested.

"Sea coast and inland fisheries," under subsection 12 of section 91 of the B.N.A. Act were placed under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Dominion. Under that provision the Federal Government claimed the power to license fish canneries and by a section of the Fisheries Act it required all fish canneries to obtain licences from the Minister of Fisheries. Regulations were passed thereunder by the Governor-General-in-Council, and, in addition to a nominal annual licence fee imposed on canneries a further licence fee, in the nature of a tax, was collected from each case of fish packed.

ENTERPRISE HELD BY STRONG WINDS

Furness-Pacific Motor Liner Forced to Anchor in Royal Roads At 2 P.M.

Although she arrived in the Royal Roads at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Furness-Pacific motor liner Pacific Enterprise did not berth at Rithet piers until 3:15, held back by strong headwinds. She was drawing only fifteen feet of water at the bow, and Captain George W. A. Newman feared that at the reduced speed necessary for docking, her huge bulk would be swung by the wind.

Leaving Manchester on April 20, the liner enjoyed a smooth and uneventful crossing as far as the canal and Los Angeles. She left Los Angeles for Victoria on May 21, and all the way up encountered fog, heavy seas, wind and rain.

Passengers leaving here included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. La Boube, on a short motor holiday to Vancouver Island. Mr. La Boube is with the Furness-Pacific office at San Francisco.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nunn and their two children, to reside in the city, and Mr. William S. Mason, here for a holiday from England. Mr. and Mrs. R. Philipson went on to Vancouver.

Marine Notes

With 150 tons of cargo for discharge from the United Kingdom and Continent, the Holland-Amerika freighter, Glamorganshire, is due at Rithet piers on Wednesday, according to Mr. Adam P. Moffat. She arrived at San Francisco yesterday morning to discharge 2,146 tons of cargo.

Ss. Havre Maru (Captain Y. Hirose) expects to leave Ogden Point on Tuesday evening, according to King Brothers. She arrived here on May 23 to load 1,250,000 feet of lumber for Japan.

Ss. Errington Court (Captain Ernest D. A. Gibbs) expects to complete loading her 1,000,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point on Wednesday, according to Mr. E. A. Kirshner, supercargo.

The Union Oil tanker, La Placentia, passed up to Vancouver at 8 15 o'clock yesterday morning, according to Federal Pilots.

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Cloudy, fresh, northwest; 30 18 50, heavy swell.

PACHENA—Part cloudy, northwest; 30 18, moderate.

CARMANAH—Part cloudy, fresh, west; 30 05, moderate.

CAPE BEALE—Part cloudy, light, west; 28 20 55, smooth.

PRINCE RUPERT—Part cloudy, light, west; 28 28 50, smooth.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

BENCLEUCH—Bound Vancouver, 100 miles off Estevan, noon.

FUKKO MARU—Bound Longview, 280 miles off North Head.

BELLINGHAM—San Francisco for Tacoma via William Head, 220 miles off Tacoma.

STAKFORD—Honolulu for Tacoma, at noon, 340 miles off Cape Flattery.

Mose—"Lightnin' nebah strikes twice in de same spot."

Sambo—"I know it; dat spot am gone."

Made-to-Order Spring Suits, $32.50

Good workmanship. Latest Spring cloth now in; fit guaranteed; money back if not satisfied.

CHARLIE WO & CO.

1420 Government St. Victoria, B.C.

REMOVAL SALE

STEWART THE SHOE MAN

Don't Miss It 1321 Douglas Street

A Delightful Oak Bay Home

Standing on high ground this attractive residence commands a magnificent sea view. It is also close to golf links, beaches and street cars. First-class finish throughout, hot water heating, hardwood floors. Accommodation consists of glass-enclosed vestibule, paneled hall, drawing-room with tiled fireplace, sunroom with plate glass windows, small den, nice dining room with fireplace, well equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor, large sleeping porch (glass enclosed) and two partly finished bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Basement contains maid's room (heated), laundry and garage.

Further Particulars on Application

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.

View and Broad Streets

Several Attractive Investments

Block of 3 New Stores, Oak Bay Junction, just completed. Gross yearly rentals, $1,620. Price, easy terms **$15,000**

Apartment Block of 10 Suites and 3 Stores, just off Fort Street. Yearly rental exceeds $5,000. Price, reasonable terms **$35,000**

Apartment Block of 8 Suites and Store. Gross rentals, $1,780. Yearly taxes, $315. Price, on terms **$26,500**

Other Excellent Bargains

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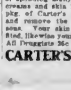

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Charlie Hope

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Women's Work and Institutes

Women's Clubs and Societies

St. Mary's, Metchosin, W.A.

The monthly meeting of St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Fergus Reid, Rocky Point Road, on Thursday afternoon. There was a very good attendance, with two visitors. Mrs. Leekey, the vice-president, was in the chair. A request from the church committee to spend the donation from the W.A. on fire insurance instead of on the taxes was agreed to, the members proposing to assist with the taxes at a later date. Mrs. Cann, Dorcas secretary, announced that she had collected over $30 for the ball, by donations from members. It was arranged to hold a garden party on Wednesday, June 19, by kindness of Mrs. Mathews, in her garden. Mrs. Osborne and Miss Chagwin to arrange the tea, assisted by Mesdames Leekey and Witty; Mrs. Pearce and Miss Blythe to arrange and decorate the tables. Mrs. Fergus Reid will be in charge of the ice cream, and it is also hoped to have clock golf. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs A. D. Ellwood. After the meeting, tea was served by Mesdames Reid and Cann.

Mooseheart Legion

Under the auspices of the Maple Leaf Legion and Women of Mooseheart Legion, a very enjoyable whist drive was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jane, when ten tables were in play. The following were the prize winners: First, Mrs. Quaintance, Mrs. St. Tillier; second, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Sparks; third, Mrs. White and Miss Poster. The special was won by Mrs. Poster and the tombola by Mrs. Panting. The next drive will take place at the home of Mrs. White, on Wednesday evening.

Catholic League Tea

The three subdivisions of the Catholic Women's League, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, will hold a membership tea on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Bridge and five hundred will also be played, and all members of the league, prospective members and visiting members from other parts of the world are cordially invited to attend.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a card social at the home of Mrs Crawshaw, 1404 Bay Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members and their friends are invited. There will be two tombolas given and the proceeds are to assist the funds of the auxiliary.

Party to Aid Camp

In aid of the Social Service Sunshine Camp there will be a bridge and five hundred party held in the K. of C. Hall on Wednesday, June 5, under the convenership of the "Big Sisters" committee of the Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League. Players are requested to bring their cards and score cards.

W.B.A. Girls' Club

The W.B.A. Girls' Club will hold a birthday party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Clough, Blanshard Street.

Girl Guides Meet

The Local Association of Girl Guides will meet tomorrow at headquarters, at 5.30 o'clock.

FINE weather and the vogue of outdoor wear demands the sprightly crispness and purity of color that is inseparable with good Dry-Cleaning.

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Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, May 28, at 2 o'clock in the hall on Dunford Street. After the routine of business has been transacted, it is expected that Mrs. J. D. Gordon will demonstrate fruit salads.

LAKE HILL

Members of Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a quilting bee on Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, in the Institute room.

DELEGATES WILL ATTEND SERVICE

Daughters of Empire Members Arrive From Eastern Canada—Committee Meetings Held

Preliminary meetings in connection with the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the I.O.D.E. were held at the Empress Hotel yesterday when reports of the following committees were read: War memorial, Echoes, immigration, educational, child welfare, constitution, organizing secretaries and Navy League.

The first official gathering of the order will be at the service of intercession, which is to be held at Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon, and Mr and Mrs. Butchart have invited the delegates to tea at "Benvenuto." The following delegates have arrived from the East: Mrs J. A. Stewart, Toronto; Miss Joan Arnoldi, Toronto; Mrs. H. Beatty, Montreal; Mrs. O. E. Burden, Mrs. W. H. Barker and Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Toronto; Mrs. Homer Bunnell, Winnipeg; Mrs. R. H. Brotherhood, Elkhorn, Man.; Miss Berry and Mrs. J. J. Creelman, Montreal; Miss Annie Chambers, Miss Evelyn Currie and Mrs Kenneth Campbell, St. John; Mrs. Robert Christie, Mrs. C. M. deRowe Finness and niece, Quebec; Miss E. M. Fitzpatrick, Toronto; Mrs H. P. Griffin, Hamilton; Miss W. Gordon, Kingston; Mrs C. A. Gullock, Ottawa; Mrs Gardhouse and Miss Dorothy Gray, Edmonton; Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, Montreal, Mrs. W. R. Holmes, Mrs A. G. Howard and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Saskatoon; Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Winnipeg, Miss Halter, Mrs. M. J. Hughes, Miss Keene and Mrs. Likens, Toronto; Mrs. Oscar Main, Hamilton; Mrs. Marion Morrow, Halifax; Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Miss G. M. Marshall, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Milligan, Edmonton; Mrs. H. P. MacLeod, Fredericton; Mrs. J. U. Power, Mrs. H. A. Pease, Mrs. Pausley and Mrs. A. P. Rutler, Toronto; Mrs. G. W. Rhynas, Mrs. Guy Richards, Seattle; Mrs. Bertram Smith, Mrs. Strathy and Mrs S. J. V Skinner, Calgary; Mrs. Graham Thompson, Toronto; Mrs. Heber Vroom, Rothsey, N.B.; Miss Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa.

British Columbia delegates include: Mrs. J. M. Appleby, Victoria; Mrs. Cecil Abbott, Ganges; Mrs. W. H. Belson, Sidney; Mrs. A. E. Beck, Vancouver; Mrs. W. J. Bickell, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Bunch, Vancouver, Mrs G. H. Boit, Victoria; Mrs P. E. Corby, Victoria; Miss A. B. Cooke, Victoria; Mrs. John Cameron, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Campbell, Victoria, Miss J. Crease, Victoria, Mrs. A. U. dePencier, Vancouver, Mrs. Davis, Victoria; Mrs. Douglas, Victoria; Miss E. Dobeson, Nanaimo; Mrs. W. E. Dockeril, Trail; Mrs. William Ellis, Victoria, Mrs. Ferguson, Burnaby; Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Victoria; Mrs. J. L. Gates, Fernie; Mrs. G. A. Grant, Burnaby; Mrs. Gilbert, Chilliwack; Mrs C. Crossman, Chilliwack, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Victoria; Mrs. Albert P Griffiths, Victoria; Mrs. B. D. Gillies, Vancouver, Mrs. Gilbert Hall, Vancouver; Mrs Harper, Burnaby; Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Victoria; Mrs. C. P. Hill, Victoria; Mrs. W. J. Hawkshaw, Chilliwack; Mrs. J. Hawkshaw, Burnaby; Mrs G. E. Little, Vancouver, Mrs. D. W. Lewis, Vancouver; Mrs. J. W. Lang, Anyos; Mrs Laundy, Victoria; Miss Laundy, Victoria; Mrs. Edgar Lee, Vancouver; Mrs. A. D. Muskett, Victoria, Mrs. E. A Morris, Vancouver; Mrs. S. W Muncey, Vancouver; Mrs. David Morgan, Vancouver; Mrs. David Miller, Victoria, Mrs. Murray Martindale, Port Alberni, Mrs F. A. McDiarmid, Port Alberni; Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Victoria; Mrs John McKee, Ladner, Mrs. P Newton, Vancouver, Mrs E. Nightingdale, Vancouver, Mrs. H. K Prior, Victoria, Mrs. A J Peterson, Vancouver; Mrs L. J Peel, Burnaby, Mrs. Dallas Perry, Vancouver; Mrs F. E. Price, Duncan, Mrs. A. Redfern, Vancouver; Mrs. W H Rourke, Vancouver; Mrs Russell Robinson, Chemainus, Mrs. J. H. Raley, Chilliwack; Miss E. Raley, Chilliwack; Mrs. O. J. Rochfort, Sidney; Mrs. Frank Stead, Vancouver; Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Vancouver; Mrs. Stroyan Burnaby; Mrs Symons, Victoria; Mrs. S. M Simpson, Kelowna; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Victoria, Mrs Gordon Smith, Victoria; Mrs. J. Thompson, Sardis; Miss I. Terry, Victoria, Mrs. F. W Welsh, Vancouver; Mrs. Claude Wilders, Vancouver; Mrs. Otto Weller, Victoria; Mrs. Andrew Wright, Victoria, Miss M. Wright, Vancouver, Mrs. J. C. Irons, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Drummond, Vancouver; Mrs. C. B McAllister, Vancouver; Mrs. Dunbar, Lady Cameron, Vancouver; and Mrs. Myers, Alert Bay.

Queen Clare in Parade

OWING to the inclement weather it was not possible for Queen Clare and her attendants to take their position on the float which had been prepared for the May 24 celebration parade. The above picture shows Her Majesty leaving her float to occupy a closed car so that she might be in the parade and the citizens not altogether disappointed.

Somenos Social News

Major and Mrs. Hay, of Victoria, have arrived to take up residence in their Summer home at Westholme.

Mrs. Wheeler, of Edmonton, has recently gone home. She has been visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dobson, Drinkwater Road. On her way back she spent a few days in Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry, of Vancouver, were week-end visitors in Westholme.

Misses E. and C. Cates, of Spokane, Idaho, are holidaying with friends at Westholme.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter, of Toronto, who have been staying with relatives at Westholme, have returned home.

Mr. Napier, of Victoria, has been visiting the district the last few days.

TO SEE FILM

All members of the Daughters of the Empire wearing badges are invited by the manager of the Coliseum Theatre to a private showing of "Carry On," the all-British film, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the theatre

ARTIST WILL SHOW CANADIAN PICTURES

Miss Sophie Atkinson to Give Exhibition of Pictures Showing Canadian Scenery

The many friends of Miss Sophie Atkinson, the well-known English water-color artist, will be interested to hear that she will show her pictures at a large exhibition at Newcastle-on-Tyne, which is to be opened this month by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. Many sketches of Canada from East to West will be shown—typifying the immense diversity of scenery, colors, industries, etc., to be found here.

A special grouping of pictures, entitled "Hillsborough, near Vernon, B.C., a home in the Okanagan Valley," will also be included, showing the house and garden, the orchard in its fairyland of blossom, and later in fruit, and Long Lake in all its exquisite and unique coloring. Miss Atkinson says her sketches have attracted special attention wherever shown, and thinks they will be of the greatest interest to people in England, who contemplate making a new home in one of the dominions. After the exhibition, Miss Atkinson will leave England for a sketching trip through Europe and hopes to return to Canada next year.

South Pender, Saturna

Mrs. Spalding-Irving and Miss Hope Irving are staying in Victoria. They are the guests of Major and Mrs. W. N. Pender.

Mrs. G. F Payne is spending a few days in Victoria

Mrs. L. S Higgs, after spending a week in Vancouver, the guest of Mrs. M. A. Grainger, is now staying in Victoria.

Mr and Mrs. George Taylor have left Boot Bay, and are camping at Lyall Harbor.

Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Andrews and Miss Billy Goldsmith spent the week-end at South Pender in their yacht, Spartan III.

Inferiority Of Women Is Established

WINNIPEG, May 25.—A staff writer on The Free Press describes the scene in the Manitoba Legislature when Mr. Ivens and Mr. Bachynsky debated two questions of women's mental capacity for thirty-five minutes. A stenographer's salary was one question. Should she get the same as a man?

Women, Mr. Bachynsky, declared, were inferior to men. The member for Fisher is no woman-hater. He hastened to explain that. But honesty compelled him to say what was on his heart. Women were inferior to men. Moreover, he shuddered to think of the delicate flower of womanhood being exposed to the ruthless brutalities of commercial life. They should be sheltered and cared for and protected, and Mr. Bachynsky threw out an enfolding arm as much as to say that he would like to look after them all.

Mr. Ivens considered Mr. Bachynsky a Rip Van Winkle. It was nonsense to say that women were inferior to men, and to prove his point he laid before his audience the following list of women who stood pre-eminent in their fields, he thought.

Music, Kathleen Parlow; Parliament, Margaret Bondfield. Agnes McPhail; reform, Jane Adams; journalism, E. Cora Hind; poetry, Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

To name, he added, only a few

Mr. Bachynsky rebutted vigorously. Confining himself to music he affirmed his opinion that the following names equalled and perhaps surpassed that of Kathleen Parlow. Wagner, Schubert, Irving Berlin, Beethoven, Kubelik. To name, he added only a few.

The stenographer was allowed her salary because of all this or notwithstanding.

FIRST SIDNEY GIRL GUIDE CO. MEETS

SIDNEY, May 25.—The meeting of the First Sidney Girl Guide Company was held in the Guide and Scout Hall at 4 p.m. After the flag raising, and the Girl Guide prayer, the patrol leaders called the roll, and the patrols were inspected Louise Charlebois was then presented with her second class badge, a service star, having completed her first year of guiding, and was congratulated upon winning her dairymaid's badge, the examination being set by Mr. Armstrong. The company then played "Blindman's Hocky"—the Swallow Patrol winning with a score of 7-1. Mrs. Blythe then gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the second class guides, on the sick nurse badge, while the rest of the company were instructed on the seven knots. At five o'clock the company was dismissed with the singing of "Taps," after which a court of honor meeting was held, a number of important matters being brought up for discussion.

Colquitz Personals

Mr Pitcairn, Loenholme Road, left on Thursday for a short visit to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, of Burnaby, B.C., spent the holiday visiting Mrs. Gilham, Wilkinson Road.

Mr. Gardiner, Burnside Road, left this week for Port Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Comley and family, of Ladysmith, and Miss Mabel Flett, of Maple Bay, were the guests on Friday of Mrs. Etheridge, Wilkinson Road.

CRAIGFLOWER CLUB

The Craigflower Club will hold its weekly meeting as usual on Friday night in the clubroom at Craigflower School. The business of the meeting will be the selection of a district major and block captains for the garden section of the club. All competing gardens must be visited by the block captain at least twice before judging and reports sent to the district major. A full attendance is requested.

SKETCH CLUB

The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts held a most interesting meeting at Stadacona Park last Monday afternoon, where the tulips and other May blooms gave ample scope for some delightful sketches. On Tuesday next members are asked to assemble at the foot of Lansdowne Road, The Uplands, at 2 o'clock

LAKE HILL PARTY

A card party will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Monday evening, under the auspices of the centre. The game will commence at 8 30 o'clock

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

There will be no further meetings of the Victoria branch of the Overseas League until the first Monday in October.

Native Daughters

The Native Daughters of British Columbia will hold a social meeting in the rooms of the Alexandra Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A Matter of "Line"

Paris Fashions Show Subtle Changes Which Characterize Season's Smartest Apparel—Frocks Favor Femininity

In bright but cold weather at Longchamp fur coats have been worn with silk dresses, and cloth coats and skirts with fox skins across the shoulders, says a Paris correspondent to The London Times. Straw hats were worn with fur coats and fur-trimmed cloth ensembles. Green and beige, worn together and separate, were popular colors, but black, with flashes of color in linings, pockets, collars, and cuffs, was as plenteous as ever, and so was brown. All-black ensembles were worn with shiny black straw hats and fox furs. Some of the long coats had flared hems with fur put on in sections. Others were straight with cape backs or fullness below the waist behind. Beige tweed coats and skirts were worn with dark and light furs, cloche hats, and untrimmed beige or brown shoes.

ATTRACTIVE CONTRASTS

Skirts are now longer, though a few are still very short. Figured materials are worn of silk and cloth, little checks, plaids, geometric figures, and small flower patterns being preferred to large flower and broad plaids. Fox furs are worn close round the throat, with the ends falling down the back. High collars on short silk coats may have long scarf ends which tie into big bows in front. Hats, scarf, and bag are made to match. For instance, a brown coat and skirt go with a brown beige and yellow scarf, a brown and beige bag, and a brown straw hat trimmed with three narrow petersham ribbons of beige, brown, and yellow. A checked or plaid skirt may be worn with a plain coat. A fresh Spring ensemble is in checked blue and grey kasha, with a navy blue coat lightly trimmed with check on the pockets, cuffs, and collar, with it is a shiny dark blue straw hat trimmed with a checked ribbon.

ALL LINES BROKEN

Every dress and coat fits close round the hips. Fullness starts below the hip yoke, which may be broken by a pointed or scalloped edge, ribbing, incrustations, and applications. No line is carried straight or all round; it is broken in front, at the back, or at the sides. The hem of a blouse is crooked, slanting, scalloped, fringed, pointed deeply. A waist belt is visible only in front, or at the back, or at the sides. A row of buttons goes halfway down. A coat buttons on the slant. An evening dress neck opening is cut on the slant both back and front. In everything the crooked line is preferred to the straight. Only pleated flounces, kilted skirts, are left to fall straight.

NEW LINGERIE FRONT

Jean Patou has introduced into his sport ensembles the lingerie front. A jumper deeply pointed in front is fitted with a sleeveless gilet of white silk or cotton pique. The skirts of the sport ensembles are closely pleated to give width for free walking. A becoming scheme of color shows a dark nasturtium-yellow skirt with a grey-beige and yellow jumper fitted with a white silk pique front and a cardigan to match the skirt. There are also morning dresses of jersey fitted with lace-trimmed lingerie fronts and cuffs. There is one in emerald-green and another in beige and brown; both have lingerie collar and cuffs. For the afternoon there are plain crepon dresses with long, plain coats lined with printed georgette or chiffon. Afternoon skirts hang full in front, with some fullness at the back also

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The number of people whose sight in one eye is impaired, or virtually gone, through disuse is quite large. This defect usually commences in childhood and grows worse through neglect.

Glasses alone rarely restore sight to these eyes. The visual centres of the brain must be re-excited into activity and the consciousness of vision revived.

Our system of treatment positively restores sight in such cases. Like all other remediable impaired physical or mental conditions, however, treatment is most satisfactory when the remedy is applied in time. The problem is more complex in the adult.

Is your vision equally good in each eye? Try! If it is not, consult us.

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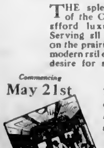

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The popular steamer PRINCESS MAQUINNA, will also leave Victoria EVERY WEDNESDAY at 11 P.M., June 26 to August 28 inclusive, for Esperanza Inlet and way ports. Return fare **$31**

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Miscellaneous Shower
A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hicks, 263 Beechwood Avenue, in honor of Miss E. B. Magwood, whose marriage shortly to Rev. James Purse, pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly, on Broad Street, has been announced as a June event. About fifty young people were present from the Assembly and the Christian Alliance. They gathered round while little Ruth and Ronald Hicks, in dainty attire, wheeled in a decorated wagon loaded with gifts, and presented them to Miss Magwood. Miss Magwood is greatly esteemed among all her associates in business circles, and especially in the assembly, where she is the pianist. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments and the singing of the doxology.

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Dance Hostess
Miss Mary Swinerton, assisted by Miss Frances Lightbody, entertained at a dance on Wednesday evening at her home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Squire, who are leaving to make their home in Vancouver at the end of the month. Rose tulips and yellow columbines formed the floral decorations. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Squire, Misses Constance McMullin, Tibby Wootten, Mabel Slimming, Katharine Atherton, Babe Musgrave, Pat Pattinson, Frances Lightbody and Peggy Lightbody, and Messrs. B. Laundy, Leonard Backler, Tommy Watkins, Ned Symons, Sonny Symons, C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Herbert Clarke, Harold Haynes and Jeffrey Ellis.

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Tea at Empress
A large number of visitors who are here for the holidays were among those noticed having tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Among those reserving tables were Mrs. Burridge, Mrs. Ap'John, Miss Goff, Mrs. Reece, Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Graham, Miss McTavish, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Miss Doris Harper, Miss Thelma Sipprell, Mrs. H. K. Perry, Miss Grace Potts, Miss Kathleen Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burritt, Dr. Johns and Miss Johnson, Mrs. W. O. Crawford, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Mrs. A. E. McMicking, Mrs. J. Moxon, Mrs. E. H. M. Foot and Mrs. D. M. Cameron.

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Bridge Party
A bridge party was held recently at the home of Miss Iris Sheret, 131 Clarance Street, in honor of Miss Florence Richmond, who is leaving shortly to reside in Vancouver. The players were the Misses Florence Richmond, Grace Copas, Eleanor Cudlip, Olivine Ormond, Audrey Bland, May Innes, Jean Drysdale, Audrey Sullivan, Louise Ormond, Dorothy Ashman, Dorothy Mountain, Helen Bolt, Edith McDonald, Jenny Burtholme, Doris Benwell, Babes Haslam, Elma Innes, Delores Pettingel and the Misses Gladys and Winnifred Sheret. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

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At Beach Hotel
Vancouver people who arrived at the Beach Hotel yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jukes, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell-Irving, Miss Ruth Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tregent, Mrs. J. D. Pugh and Messrs. David and Meredith Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Living, Mr. Neal McNair, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Snyder and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. H. Taylor. Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. John A. Campbell and Miss Grace Jones, of Seattle.

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Return Home
Mrs. A. H. Mitchell and Miss Billie Barrett returned to the city today from San Diego, California, where they went some weeks ago owing to the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. J. K. Barrett. Mrs. Barrett passed away on April 29, and her remains were taken East to be laid to rest in the family plot in Winnipeg.

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Dinner Host
Mr. Gardner Chamberlin, from Spokane, entertained at dinner at the Empress Hotel on Friday, when his guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfenden, Dr. Sanson (Vancouver), Miss Evelyn Ourd, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McTavish and Mrs. Roltson and Miss Roltson (Honolulu).

• • •

To Attend Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. D. McGachen, Lansdowne Road, Uplands, left yesterday for Port Washington, Pender Island, to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Edward McGachen and Mrs. C. H. Usborne, which took place yesterday.

• • •

Returns to Omaha
Mr. Sidney W. Smith, of Omaha, Nebraska, left on Friday for his home, after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Beach Drive.

Beach HOTEL
OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.
TEAS, LUNCHES DINNERS
By the large log fire in our beautiful lounge. By the picture windows with seascape view. Parties large and small appreciate our Bridge Parties, Wedding Receptions, Etc.
Very Attractive Winter Rates

The Improved Fuller Dust Mop Saves Labor
Fuller Brushes
Local Office, 2512 Government Street
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DR. COUPE
CHIROPODIST
Guarantees the Removal of Corns, Callouses, Etc., Without Pain
MARINELLO
713 Yates Street Phone 2477

Queen Mary's Birthday

Her Royal Highness Queen Mary Today Celebrates Her Sixty-Second Birthday. The Photo Shows Her Majesty With Princess Elizabeth, Her Only Granddaughter.

At Beverley Apartments
Guests at the Beverley Hotel Apartments include Mr. H. W. Wilson, Duncan; Mr. J. McDonald, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Mrs. R. L. Hall, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. J. Foreman, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. York, Lake Cowichan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dix, New Westminster.

• • •

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. D. Fair, Camosun Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Della Florence, to Mr. John Egan, of Lawrence, Mass., and Mrs. Sarah Egan, of this city. The wedding will take place on June 25, at First United Church.

• • •

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyce, of 1020 Fairfield Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Helen Margaret, to Mr. Archibald William Erickson, only son of Mrs. A. Erickson, of this city. The wedding will take place on June 21.

• • •

Leave for East
Mr. J. O. Morrison and the Hon. Mrs. Morrison, who have been guests at Government House since their arrival in Victoria, left on Friday for Vancouver, en route to England, visiting various points of interest en route.

• • •

Entertains at Tea
Captain and Mrs. T. O. Sheppard, of 1130 Summit Avenue, entertained about fifty guests at tea on May 24, in honor of Mrs. Sheppard's sister, Mrs. E. M. Johnston, who will leave shortly for her home in Scotland.

• • •

Leaves for East
Mr. J. W. Rogers has left for an extended tour of the East and will visit his parents in Galt, Ont., continuing on to New York, and expects to return via the United States route.

• • •

To Leave for East
Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Miss Georgiana Wilson will leave on Friday to spend a month in the East before joining Dr. Wilson in Montreal, en route to England.

• • •

Arrive Here
Miss Fitzgibbon and Dr. Luden arrived in Victoria yesterday from Rochester and are staying with Mrs. Fitzgibbon, St. Charles Street.

Fashion Fancies
By Marie Belmont

Here is a new combination of fabrics that promises to be popular later on—printed chiffon and lace. Whether this combination is a felicitous one depends on the print and how skilfully the lace is applied.

In this model a black and white print fashions the dress, while the Berthe collar is of black lace. The ruffle on the skirt yoke, which is longer at the side, is of black lace and laid over the chiffon.

Hostess at Hotel
Mrs. O. Mitchell and Miss Warner entertained with three tables of bridge, followed by tea, at the Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon.

• • •

Visiting Here
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, of Vancouver, are guests of Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Anthony Allen, Fell Street.

• • •

Leaves for England
Mrs. E. Loggin, of 310 Phoenix Place, left yesterday on a three months' visit to relatives in England.

• • •

Leaves for England
Miss Edith Duke left last night for Vancouver en route to England.

• • •

Returns From Chilliwack
After visiting her son in Chilliwack, Mrs. Hunt has returned to her home on Washington Avenue.

• • •

Spending Holiday Here
Mrs. E. H. McMillan, of Vancouver, is visiting Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Mount Edwards Apartment.

• • •

Returns to City
Miss Anne Haydack has returned to the city from Kamloops.

Weddings

GOSSE—WHITE

A quiet wedding took place in Vancouver on Thursday, at the residence of the officiating minister, 1176 Burnaby Street, when Rev. C. A. Williams united in marriage Laura Mary White, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, 1054 Opal Street, Victoria, and Mr. Douglas Gosse, younger son of Captain and Mrs. J. F. Gosse, Hamilton Grove, Colwood. The bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. W. Lindley, and was attended by Mrs. L. J. Hannam, sister of the groom. The groom was supported by Mr. James Eddy, Victoria. The bride looked lovely in a queen blue georgette dress and fawn coat with moleskin collar and ties, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies. After the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hannam, Sixth Avenue East, Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Gosse will live in Victoria.

McLAREN—SHEPHERD

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, 510 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock when Rev. J. S. Patterson united in marriage Miss Lavinia Shepherd, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shepherd, Montrose Street, Brechin, Scotland, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, and Mr. James Arthur McLaren, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McLaren, Powderley Avenue, Victoria. The bride wore a white georgette gown and bridal veil held with a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley. She entered the drawing-room on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Fraser. Miss Jean Carrie, of Dundee, Scotland, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a beige crepe de Chine gown. Her bouquet was of carnations and gladioli. The groom was supported by Mr. H. J. Allen. Mrs. Fraser, aunt of the bride, received the guests and wore a gown of satin. The groom's mother wore tan crepe de Chine. Many beautiful presents were received by the bride and groom, among them a mantel clock from the chief and petty officers of the R.C.N. barracks and a large trunk of beautiful linen from Scotland. The supper table was prettily decorated, a three-tier wedding cake holding the place of honor. During the evening Mr. J. S. Patterson sang "O Promise Me." Mr. and Mrs. McLaren will make their home on Pine Street after a motor tour of the Island.

Luxton Social News

Dr. Barker and his family, of Seattle, are spending the holiday at their Summer home on Happy Valley Road.

• • •

Mr. Stanley Neft has returned home from Hadwicke Island.

Sidney Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wheeler, Third Street, left on Monday for Banff, where they will spend the Summer months with the Alpine Club.

• • •

Mr. Walter Lind has returned home after spending the past year at the University of British Columbia, in Vancouver, and is staying for the Summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lind, Beacon Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison and family have returned to Sidney after spending the past eight months in Southern California.

• • •

Mr. Hearn, of Victoria, the local agent for the Puget Sound Navigation Company, is a guest at Roberts Bay Inn.

• • •

Mrs. Toomer, East Road, entertained the members of the Get-Together Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant time was spent over the card tables, and at the conclusion of the game, the first prize was presented to Mrs. Dieldal, while the second prize went to Mrs. Lorenzen. The tombola prize was won by Mrs. J. Hill. Dainty refreshments were served at prettily arranged tea tables by the hostess, and following the social half-hour, Mrs. J. Hill invited the members to hold next Wednesday's meeting at her home on the West Road.

Long Beach, Ucluelet

Miss Mary Karn left last week for Victoria, where she will spend a short holiday.

• • •

Mr. Stewart, of Victoria, is registered at the Bayview Lodge.

• • •

Miss Violet Fletcher, of Victoria, is visiting her parents in Ucluelet.

• • •

Mr. T. Anderson, of Victoria, is visiting in Ucluelet.

• • •

Mr. W. W. Moore, of Port Alberni, was a visitor at Long Beach on Tuesday en route to Clayoquot.

• • •

Mr. H. E. Elsden, after spending some days in Ucluelet district, left on Sunday for Toquot.

• • •

Mrs. C. Fletcher has returned to her home, after visiting in Victoria.

• • •

Mr. John Lawson, of West Vancouver, has been a visitor at Long Beach.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Thompson left on the Princess Norah for Victoria.

• • •

Mr. Victor Spencer, of Vancouver, was a visitor at Long Beach on Tuesday.

Metchosin Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, "Armthwaite," Tayler Road, have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skelton, from West Africa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Winter and their daughter, Margaret, of Vancouver, are spending the holiday at their Summer home.

• • •

Mr. William Arden, Sr., has had as his guests last week his two sons, James and Phillip Arden, of Nevada. Mr. Arden had not seen his sons for upwards of thirty years.

Kitty McKay
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says in love affairs she's just like ice—she melts so easily.

Concert at Esquimalt

In the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on Friday, May 31, there will be given a grand entertainment and concert for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church property taxes. The programme will consist of several dances given by the pupils of Mrs. Meyers' Dancing School. Violin selections by Miss Rosette Lee, medalist at the recent musical festival. Vocal selections will be given by Major and Mrs. J. A. P. Crompton and Miss V. Warden. Mr. Le Franc, professional singer, recently from Montreal, and other artists from Duncan will complete the programme.

Colwood Personal

Mrs. H. S. Meadows is spending a short holiday at New Westminster and Vancouver.

"The Logical Store for Coats"

SALE!

Women's and Misses' Coats

At a Truly Phenomenal Price

$25.00

Women who have waited until now to buy their Spring Coats will find the season's greatest values in this sale. Every coat is worth at least $10 to $20 more than our low price! Come in and see them tomorrow.

We welcome your application for a budget account. Wear while paying for your Summer outfit.

Every Article Is Guaranteed As Advertised

Mallek's Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
1212 Douglas St. Phone 1901

Your Money Back If You Can Buy for Less

Another Important Item
to be considered when deciding upon a funeral director is the equipment that he can place at your disposal. The right equipment is as essential as long experience.
It is well to look into the matter of what funeral director can best serve before the need for such service arises. There is no time to investigate then.

Maximum in service, modestly priced

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA
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The New
Philco Radios
Can be heard at their best at our
HOME STUDIO
Super-power without sacrifice of tone
Radio-lectric, Ltd.
619 VIEW STREET
At the Sign of the Neon Radio Tube
Home Studio: 920 Heywood Ave.
PHONES: Office, 3111 Studio, 9112

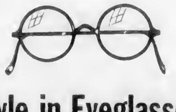
The Approach of Vacation Time
Suggests the cleansing and refreshing of Summer and sports apparel. Why not arrange to let us keep your wardrobe in condition?
CITY DYE WORKS
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
644 Fort Street Telephone 75

Phone 50
For Your Drug Store Needs
Our Messengers Are Prompt and Dependable
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Dependable Druggists
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS
Standard Furniture
719 YATES STREET

HERMAN'S
WOMEN'S APPAREL
735 YATES ST.
LATEST FASHIONS
12 PAYMENT SERVICE
CASH PRICES

Continuous Clarification System Used
Pantorium DYE WORKS of Canada Limited
Fort and Quadra, Phone 3300
Try the Valeteria Service—There's None Better



Style in Eyeglasses

That elusive, indefinable thing called Style may be exemplified in the glasses that you wear.

But this does not happen by accident. It is the result of painstaking care in designing and fitting the frames, and it is this care which causes the glasses supplied by the Hudson's Bay Company to be stylish and becoming.

You can always depend on the optical service at the Hudson's Bay Company.

—Optical Dept.,
Mezzanine Floor, H B C

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

The Hoover

Is Now Being Used Generally in All the Largest Hotels in Canada

In the new Royal York Hotel in Toronto, in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, and in all the great C.P.R. hotels throughout Canada, including the Empress Hotel, Victoria, the Hoover is now being used exclusively.

If this great company, the C.P.R., one of the largest, most efficient, most progressive, most exacting, most discriminating companies in the world today, has, after costly experimentation, standardized on Hoovers for their hotels in Canada, why should any housewife hesitate in deciding also that the Hoover is the best cleaner that can be purchased?

Let us demonstrate to you in your own home the latest Hoover Model. Just phone 1670 and our representative will call.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

EMPIRE BUYERS ARE EMPIRE BUILDERS!

Empire Shopping Week Finds Definite Response at This Store

With Tremendous Stocks of Empire-Made Merchandise

The reputation of Hudson's Bay Company has been built upon the solid foundation of Empire-Made Merchandise. It's the most dependable merchandise manufactured in the world. When you buy goods manufactured within the British Empire you are not only getting the best value for your money but you are helping to build up the Empire.

Soflex EXCLUSIVE COATS

are in the forefront of style progress—practical from every point of view—wonderful materials in pure English woollens—man-tailored by expert Canadian tailors to please Canadian tastes. Drop in and see our displays. Prices

29.50, 35.00 39.50

This is the Soflex label. Look for it when choosing your coat.

Sold Exclusively by Hudson's Bay Company

LEARN-TO-SWIM WEEK

May 27 to June 1

Swim for Health and Safety

There's not a recreation in the entire calendar of athletics which affords so many beneficial results as swimming. It is stimulating, invigorating, and provides all the beneficial results which go with deep breathing. As a measure of personal safety, everybody should learn to swim.

© Jantzen

Free Tickets for the Crystal Garden

With Free Tuition

In co-operation with the management of the Crystal Garden we are offering Two Free Swimming Tickets with every Bathing Suit sold from May 27 to June 1. This offer applies to men's, women's, boys' or girls' bathing suits. Tickets provided on this basis expire June 8.

Women's and Children's Swimming Suits

Jantzen Swimming Suits for Women
Are very popular, and are shown in black, Nile, canary, cardinal, orange and Jantzen blue. Sizes 34 to 46. Price $5.75

You'll Feel Right in a "Klingtite".
We hold the exclusive rights in Victoria for these smart snug fitting all-wool swimming suits of Brush manufacture. Shown in plain colors or stripes in black, lovebird, Truro, orange, cardinal, canary, green and peacock. Sizes 36 to 44. Special Price $2.98

Children's All-Wool Swimming Suits
An excellent quality all-wool suit in green, cardinal and saxe, with striped border. Sizes for 6 to 16 years. Price, each $1.98

Little Tots' Wool Bathers
All Wool Bathing Suits in solid colors and assorted stripes. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price $1.69

—Second Floor, H B C

Men's and Boys' Swimming Suits

Men's Jantzen Swimming Suits $5.75
Men's Universal Swimming Suits, in one and two-piece styles $4.50
Men's Universal Striped Top Suits $5.00
Men's Monarch "Fitz-U" Swimming Suits for $3.50
Boys' Universal Swimming Suits, 8 to 16 years, for $2.95
Boys' Monarch "Fitz-U" Swimming Suits, 8 to 14 years, for $2.25

© Jantzen

Boys' All-Wool Swimming Suits
Flat knit, in green, navy or cardinal, with contrasting stripe around skirt. Sizes 8 to 15 years 1.75

—Main Floor, H B C

Empire Shopping Week
Special in Women's

Silk Stockings

$1.95 Values for $1.69 a Pair

Made in Canada from pure thread silk yarns—silk to the mercerized hem—and with dainty snug fitting ankle. A first quality Canadian product for Canadian women. Colors include hogan, patio, sandust, chaste, tawny, mirage, new grain, hazel, nude and rifle. $1.95 value. Special, per pair

1.69

—Main Floor, H B C

Typical English Thoroughness in "Henry Heath" Felts

Henry Heath Hats are known for their style and durability. They will bear the closest scrutiny both inside and out. Some have hand-made tailored tucks, and at these you may look through a magnifying glass if you wish. For in these, as in every other detail, you will find the same carefully finished workmanship on which the English justly pride themselves.

Twelve New Styles

There are twelve absolutely new styles, including off-the-face brims manipulated into most becoming effects to frame the face—these brims being long at side and back. There are medium brims shading the eyes and having the new slight uplift off the forehead. All are banded with grosgrain ribbon harmonizing with the colors of the hats, which include lido, sand, birch, gull grey and all brown, besides navy and black. Priced at $10.50, $12.50 and $15.00

—Second Floor, H B C

Popular English Toiletries

Yardley's Old English Lavender Preparations Are Most Refreshing

Lavender Perfume ..... 75c and $1.00
Face Powder 85c
Talcum 40c
Shaving Bowls $1.00

Dalcroze Creations

Sachet Rings 40c
Guest Soap ..... 50c and $1.00
Bath Cubes ..... 45c and 90c
Bath Crystals 85c

Grossmith's Lavender

Bath Powder Talcum $1.50
Thulasis Face Powder 50c
Eau de Cologne $1.35
Bath Crystals $1.50

—Drugs, Main Floor, H B C

Novelty Blankets

Made in Canada

Kenwood Wool Blankets

These Lovely Fleecy Blankets are woven from finest yarns, giving the maximum of warmth with the minimum of weight. Shown in a large range of desirable plaid effects; also in self colorings of rose, blue, green, lavender, tan and gold. Finished with satin bound ends. Single bed size, each $9.75
Double bed size. Price, each $11.25

Kenwood Slumber Throws

Shown in the loose weave that is so popular. All wanted solid colorings, including blue, green, lavender, rose, tan, gold and apricot, also in plaid effects of rose and white, blue and white, lavender and white, gold and white. Finished with satin bound ends. Size 60 x 72 inches. Price each $7.95

Wool Plaid Blankets

Made in Canadian mills from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns in novelty plaid effects of rose, blue, gold and mauve. Single bed size. Price, per pair $10.95
Double bed size. Price, per pair $12.50

—Main Floor, H B C

May Sale of Fur Coats

Extraordinary Savings on Fur Coats of Rare Beauty and Distinction—Buy Now for Next Season.

Just a small deposit now secures any of these lovely Coats, with free cold air storage until you require delivery in the Fall. Note the exceptional reductions.

Siberian Grey Squirrel Coat, formerly $735.00. Reduced to $530.00. Saving you **205.00**

Brown Russian Squirrel. Formerly $550.00. Reduced to $450.00. Saving you **100.00**

Black Russian Muskrat Coat. Formerly $385.00. Reduced to $295.00. Saving you **90.00**

Silver Muskrat Coat, with brown fox collar. Formerly $249.50. Reduced to $185.00. Saving you **64.50**

Natural Back Muskrat Coat. Formerly $300.00. Reduced to $235.00. Saving you **65.00**

Nutria (South American Beaver) Coat. Formerly $385.00. Reduced to $325.00. Saving you **60.00**

Seal Seal Coat, with self trimming. Formerly $540.00. Reduced to $450.00. Saving you **90.00**

Brown Sushiki Coat, self trimmed. Formerly $265.00. Reduced to $200.00. Saving you **65.00**

Also Many Other Coats Offered at Substantial Savings

—Second Floor, H B C

A Clearance of Hand-Woven Table Linens in Matched Sets

These exquisite Linens come from Ireland, the land of good linen and the home of the flax flower. Note the big reductions.

Size 72 x 72 inches, and 1 dozen Napkins. Regular $37.50 for $24.00
Size 72 x 72 inches, and 1 dozen Napkins. Regular $43.00 for $28.00
Size 72 x 72 inches, and 1 dozen Napkins. Regular $30.00 for $22.00
Size 72 x 90 inches, and 1 dozen Napkins. Regular $30.00 for $19.50
Size 72 x 90 inches, and 1 dozen Napkins. Regular $35.00 for $22.50
Size 72 x 90 inches, and 1 dozen Napkins. Regular $42.00 for $27.00
Size 72 x 90 inches, and 1 dozen Napkins. Regular $50.00 for $32.00
Size 72 x 90 inches, and 1 dozen Napkins. Regular $55.00 for $36.00

—Main Floor, H B C

Sale of Smart Spring Footwear

1,500 Pairs in the Season's Newest Styles in Three Price Groups, $3.45, $4.45 and $5.45

One of the foremost Canadian shoe manufacturers, in order to keep his factory busy during the slacker part of the season, offered to make these shoes and sell them to us at a price much below the market value. We've marked them close, so that the savings we are able to offer our customers are even greater than they would be in the ordinary way. The styles are excellent and the materials of dependable quality. See them in our windows.

Group 1
Includes Fancy Cut-Out One-Straps in blonde and patent leather, with Cuban and spike heels also Three-Eyelet Ties in brown calf patent leather, with Cuban and low heels. All sizes. Sale Price **3.45**

Group 2
Corrective Arch Support Shoes in gypsy cut patterns and Three-Eyelet Ties Dress Shoes in one-strap styles, with narrow and broad straps, fancy buckle fastening. Also Core Pumps with novelty trimmings. Leathers include black and brown kid, blonde kid and patent. All sizes. Sale Price **4.45**

Group 3
Step-In Pumps and Fancy Ties in blonde kid, suede and patent leathers; also Oxford Ties and Straps in blonde and grey kid and patent leather with trims of contrasting leathers. Choice of Cuban and spike heels. All sizes. Sale Price **5.45**

Harvey's Popular Underwear

New Summer lines of Canadian-made Knit Cotton Vests, Bloomers and Combinations.

Women's Flat Knit Vests
Fine Flat Knit Cotton Vests, with built-up strap, opera top or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Price 35c
3 for $1.00

Rayon Striped Vests
Popular Summer Weight Vests in a fine flat knit rayon stripe, in white and pastel shades and opera top or build-up strap. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, each 50c

Women's Summer-Weight Bloomers
Flat Knit Cotton Bloomers, well made with gusset, and shown in white and pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, per pair 35c
3 for $1.00

Harvey's Flat Knit Combinations
Cotton Combinations, with short sleeves or built-up strap and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Price $1.00

Women's Rayon Stripe Bloomers
Full-Fashioned Rayon Striped Summer-Weight Bloomers. White and pastel shades. Price, per pair 50c

—Second Floor, H B C

Barrymore Axminster Rugs

MADE IN CANADA

We carry a large stock of these well-known and appreciated rugs in all the wanted sizes. The excellent wearing qualities and the deep rich pile in handsome up-to-date designs make them suitable for any room in the house.

Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Price $15.75
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Price $28.75
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Price $39.50
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Price $45.00
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Price $49.00

Small Rugs to Match Above
Size 27 x 54 inches. Price $4.95
Size 36 x 63 inches. Price $8.95

—Third Floor, H B C

Candy Special for Monday

Jumbo Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, specially packed for Hudson's Bay Company. 1-lb. box, special 59c

—Main Floor, H B C

Monday Commences a 3-Days' Sale of Men's and Boys' Odd Pants

Men's Pure Wool Blue Botany Serge and Fine Worsted Pants. Every pair perfectly tailored. Regular values to $10.00. Sale Price **5.69**

Men's All-Wool Tweeds, Worsteds and Fancy Weaves, tailored in our usual high-grade manner. Values to $9.95. Sale Price **3.15**

Men's Tweed Trousers in herringbone, fancy weaves, blue serges, etc. Values to $2.95. Sale Price **2.15**

Men's Khaki Trousers. Good for camping and outing wear. Regular to $2.50. Sale Price **1.65**

Monday Nine o'Clock Special
20 Pairs Men's Odd Trousers; $1.95 value, selling at **1.39**

Boys' Shorts, 80 pairs in assorted patterns, all pure wool cloths, including English flannels. Values to $2.75. Sale Price **1.69**

300 Pairs Men's Grey Flannel Trousers in light and dark shades. All sizes **2.95**

Fine Quality Grey Flannels for young men. Pleated tops, wide cuff bottoms; light and dark greys **4.95**

Young Men's Trousers—flannels, tweeds, blue serges and fancy weaves. Sizes 6 to 18 years **2.85**

Men's Sport Trousers in fine quality striped grey and fawn fabrics. Sizes 30 to 40 ..... **4.95**

—Main Floor, H B C

ONYX STYLE

CORRECTLY interprets the Season's *smartest* mode .. chic, youthful lines .. beauty .. trimness. "ONYX" Shoes unite nattiness with comfort.

You are invited to come and choose early, while the models are in complete range . . . Have us demonstrate the correct-fitting, foot-comforting features of "ONYX" Shoes.

Maynard's Shoe Store

"Where Most People Trade"

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

05

Fine Garden Has Been Made Among the Oaks

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley Have Beautiful Grounds at Residence on Old Esquimalt Road: Many Attractive Features Introduced

Victoria is steadily becoming known as a city of gardens. An intense love of the beautiful, coupled with a particularly favored natural setting of tree, rock and park-land seems to inspire its residents to practise this most delightful of pastimes. Many of the most beautiful of Victoria's gardens are opened to the public from time to time, yet there are countless beauty spots which are tucked away in the less-frequented parts of the district which are just now ablaze with Spring loveliness.

Set amid gnarled oaks and grey rockland, and framed in the dark green of pinewoods, the lovely home of Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General of British Columbia, is one of the most charming of the delightful homes in old Esquimalt. About two years ago Mr Pooley purchased the P. R. Brown property on Old Esquimalt Road, and from what was more or less wild land has evolved a garden of exceptional charm, characterised by complete lack of formality and artificiality.

The hand of man has taken a second place in the moulding of this garden. A high barren rock bluff at the entrance to the property has been covered with mosses, heuchera, other saxifrages, ranunculuses, and wild flowers, while in damp mossy pockets earlier in the season bloomed great clumps of primroses. The lawn slopes under the oak trees, broken here and there with rocks, broom and borders of tulips, wallflower and azaleas. So sheltered is the garden that a great bed of deep purple violas and stocks has been blooming since March, and an early climbing rose (Excelsior) has also been in bloom for several weeks.

The garden extends over two acres, and is bounded on either side by Hudson's Bay property which is a garden in itself. Through the trees one catches glimpses of buttercups and wild camas, the broom shedding a golden glory over all.

A charming feature of the garden is the section devoted entirely to native wild flowers and ferns. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pooley have spent a great deal of time in bringing in ferns and plants from the country, and a carpet of fragrant lady's slippers grow under the fir trees. There are clumps of maidenhair fern and sword ferns in the deep shades of the woods, and trilliums, erythroniums, wild bleeding heart and mocassin plant seem to relish their foster home.

Mr. Pooley's two children have their special corner of the garden, where they grow and tend their favorite flowers. Through the oaks one catches little glimpses of the sea, for the house, a finely built structure of brick and timber in gabled English style, commands a high position on the hill.

There is something quite old-world about the hollyhocks and delphiniums growing in the long herbaceous border along the ivied brick terrace wall, and there is promise of even greater loveliness when the perennials come into bloom.

Mr. Pooley's House and Garden.

Bill—"What makes you think ancient buildings are of so much better construction than the modern homes?"

Jim—"Well, for one thing, they've lasted longer."

Mother—But have you seriously considered whether you are fitted for the duties of marriage?

Flapper—Why yes, mummy. Jack says he'd rather have me mix his drinks than anybody he knows.

Fire Menace In Forests Is Increasing

The forest fire menace for this week is reported by the department to have been very hazardous. The situation throughout the whole of the province, with the one exception of the Prince George district, was very menacing. In Prince George area there had been a substantial rainfall.

The drying up of the woods was reflected in the outbreak of many new fires. There had been 275 reported so far this season as against 146 at this time a year ago. These figures and the general lack of rain makes officials look forward to a bad fire season. Only rains can prevent many serious outbreaks in the next few weeks, it is believed. In view of these prospects the forestry service issued a strong warning to campers, travelers and others using the woods to be careful with fire from now on, as the fire season is now definitely under way.

SIDNEY TENNIS CLUB AT CHALET

Court Will Be Sought in Sidney, and Money Is to Be Raised for That Purpose

SIDNEY, May 25.—The Sidney Tennis Club has opened the season's play at the Chalet Court on Tuesday and Saturday evenings, and had a good turnout of members. Mr A. Prince, president, and Mrs. George McLean, secretary of the club, are working energetically to increase the membership of the club, and encourage the interest in this form of sport.

The club is working this year to obtain funds for the building of a court in Sidney, and for this purpose will hold a military five hundred drive in Matthews' Hall on Thursday evening, May 30. Following the cards, dancing will be held.

The club has received a lovely tennis racquet, a gift from McLennan, McFeely & Prior, also a jardiniere from David Spencer's Limited, and these are on display at the Sidney Trading Company store, and will be disposed of at the dance the club proposes to hold on July 13 in the Deep Cove Social Club Hall.

Mr and Mrs. G A Cochran have kindly invited everyone interested in tennis, and the club members, to a meeting at 8 30 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 28, at their tennis court. Those wishing to play tennis are asked to bring their racquets and play any time after 6 p.m. The usual club game will take place at the Chalet and afterwards the members will attend the meeting. It is not necessary to be able to play tennis in order to attend this meeting, so that everyone interested is invited.

Taking Entries for Garden Competition

COLWOOD, May 25.—Entries are being received for the Metchosin Farmers' Institute garden competition, the fourth year for the Walter C Nichol Cup, now held by A. G. Deveson. All information may be obtained from Mr. J. W. Little, secretary, Colwood Postoffice, and entries must be in before May 31. Neatness, arrangement, freedom from weeds, insect pests and disease, quality and production, cultivation and soil conditions are all points considered.

Make First Flight

LONG BEACH, May 25.—The first flight made from Vancouver to Long Beach was made by Colonel Victor Spencer and Mr John Lawson on Tuesday. The trip was made from Vancouver to the beach in seventy minutes.

When bridge work is mentioned now you have to wait and see if it's teeth, cards or viaducts.

SILVER TIME AT BIRKS

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In the Georgian Design shown here . . a set for one person . . . $25.30.

Dinner Knife	3.50
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Dessert Fork	3.40
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Soup Spoon	3.50
Butter Spreader	2.50
Salad Fork	2.75
Teaspoon	1.25

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A surprisingly small outlay may obtain the nucleus of a table suite with the Birks symbol of quality and craftsmanship. For the bride—or to mark an anniversary—no gift could better express your esteem.

[Birks booklet on Sterling Silver and brochure on correct table service by Anne Elizabeth Wilson, Editress of Chatelaine . . . will be sent you free . . . on request.]

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Made exclusively by Birks . . . and sold exclusively by Birks

CRAFT SEIZED ON FIRST TRIP

CATHARINE B., TAKEN OFF ROSE POINT, WAS BUILT AT SEATTLE IN APRIL

To Be Charged With Fishing in Canadian Waters in Prince Rupert Court

PRINCE RUPERT, May 25.—The United States salmon troller, Catharine B., which was seized by the Canadian patrol boat Rividis off Rose Point and brought here last evening, was built in Seattle last April and this was her first voyage as a troller. Her skipper is Captain Ludvig Thormodsater, and he had two men with him.

The Catharine B. is equipped with a Diesel engine and registers fifteen net tons.

VANCOUVER, May 25.—Major J. A. Motherwell, chief inspector of fisheries for British Columbia, reports that the United States salmon troller, Catharine B., which was seized off the north coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands on Friday by the patrol boat Rividis, is the only one of the six so seized which is charged with actual fishing in Canadian waters. The other five, all caught within the last two weeks, were alleged to be fishing outside Dominion territorial waters, but sheltering overnight in Canadian harbors.

The case of the Catharine B. will probably be prosecuted in Prince Rupert, where she is now held.

KUMTUKS HOSTS AT BIG DINNER

Organization Entertains Representatives of Mainland City Business Women's Clubs

Big groups of Vancouver, Seattle and Bellingham business women invaded the city yesterday on the occasion of the annual Kumtuks Club banquet and week-end celebration. At the dinner at the Empress Hotel ballroom last evening the social amenities had full play. Exchanges of greetings passed between the hostess organization and the visiting guests under the very happiest conditions, and speeches, community singing, vocal solos, presentations of flowers filled an evening distinguished by much good fellowship and friendliness of feeling. Mme. Sanderson, of Victoria College, gave the principal address of the evening, which was "A Romantic Odyssey of a Great Heroine, Novella," in other words, the history of the progress of woman from the beginnings of authentic history down to the present time. The outstanding incident of the evening was the presentation by Mrs. H. P. Hodges to the club "mothers" of Colonial bouquets, the senior recipient being Mrs. McLaren, mother of the club president, who is ninety years of age, and other "mother" recipients being Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Sprott. Similar bouquets were presented to Mrs. John Stewart, Miss Charlotte Whitton and Mme. Sanderson.

The British, Canadian and American flags draped behind the head table, and bowls of garden bloom formed the decorations. Miss Kate McLaren, the Kumtuks Club president, was in the chair, and with her at the head table were Miss K Campbell, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Vancouver; Mrs. Crehan, president of the Soroptomists' Club; Miss Josephine Dauphinee, ex-president of the Business Women's Club, Vancouver, and the vice-president of the same organization; Mme. Sanderson, Mrs. John Stewart, president of the National I.O.D.E., and Miss Charlotte Whitton, who is also here from Toronto, representing the same organization, Mrs. Anscomb, wife of Mayor Anscomb; Miss Mabel Cameron, past-president of the Kumtuks; Mrs. J. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. H. B Dawson and Mrs. Mark Graham, wives of the presidents of the Kiwanis, Gyro and Canadian Clubs, respectively, Mrs. Irons, of the Seattle Kumtuks Club, and Miss Farquharson, vice-president of the Victoria Kumtuks.

After the exchange of greetings, Miss Wigley announced that the entertainment for the visitors today would comprise a drive to Sooke Harbor (Belvedere Hotel) for tea, leaving Matson's Depot on Broughton Street at 2 30, and returning to the city about 8 o'clock. Among the telegrams of greeting was one from Miss Margaret Kerr, member of the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club, now in Detroit, and from Miss Lulu Fairbanks, of Seattle.

The Vancouver visitors, under Miss Dauphinee's direction, sang "Let In the Sunshine," and Miss Doris Bagshawe sang Mrs. Farquharson's parody of "I Passed By Your Window," with its humorous references to climatic idiosyncrasies.

Mme. Sanderson's address, which had a characteristic charm and originality of style, was enthusiastically received, and the speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

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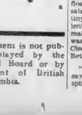

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COWICHAN HEALTH COMMITTEE MEETS

Resignation of Supervisor Accepted —Miss Blanch Mitchell Is Appointed as Successor

DUNCAN, May 25.—The Cowichan Health Centre committee met at the Health Centre office on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Moss, O.B.E., presiding. Members present were Mesdames Maitland-Dougall, T. Pitt, R. C. MacGregor, F. A. Brettingham, George Owens, Bradley, R. H. Whidden, F. O. Christmas, T. C. Robson, and Miss Claxton. Reports were received from the supervisor and treasurer.

The principal of Duncan Consolidated School was named trustee of the silver cup presented by the Provincial Department of Health to the Cowichan Health Centre, at the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service Health Day on May 1, the trophy to be held for one year. A cash donation was gratefully received from Mrs. Gladys Weston, being part of the proceeds from a recent entertainment arranged by Mrs. Weston. Mrs. Owens, who has been ill for some weeks, was welcomed back to the meetings.

As Miss Claxton, who has been supervisor for nearly two years, after attending the International Conference of Nurses to be held in Montreal, is leaving for England to visit her parents and to take a post-graduate course, her resignation was accepted with deep regret. Miss Claxton has marked professional ability, and has gained the respect and love not only of the committee, but also of the people throughout the whole district, and regret at her departure will be general.

Dr. H. E. Young has appointed Miss Blanch Mitchell, a highly qualified nurse who has been a member of the staff for the past three months, as Miss Claxton's successor. Miss Aske, an honor graduate of this year's class at the U.B.C., has been appointed as third nurse on the staff, beginning her duties on July 1. Miss Aske recently took her field work in this district, so does not come as an entire stranger. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. E. L. Garner were added to the general committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Pitt on Wednesday, June 19.

A class in a school in Scotland were having a history lesson. The teacher was reading to them an account of the Battle of Bannockburn. "And when the English saw the new army on the hill behind," he said, "their spirits became damped."

"Now what is meant by damping their spirits?" he asked one bright lad.

"Pittin' water in their whisky," came the prompt reply.

MEMORIAL BEACON IS STEADILY RISING

Builders on Summit of Mount Prevost Making Good Time Despite Difficulties

SOMENOS, May 25.—The beacon is growing fast on the crest of Mount Prevost. The base has been keyed on to the large rock, which has been blasted for the purpose, the pedestal or plinth built, and no less than three feet four inches of the column had been raised last Saturday.

On Monday and Tuesday the builders were occupied with rigging the scaffolding, which, with one blind side to negotiate, was quite a job. This effected, work has gone steadily forward. Yesterday morning the column had grown six feet two inches.

Visibility has been poor, owing to five hundred acres of slash being burned at Mayo, but many glasses have been trained on the summit and some watchers from below have seen the men at work.

The direction boards have been placed in position and it should be hard to lose oneself now. Where the old trail started there stands a deserted mill. The old trail has been marked, but more people will prefer to drive on to the old Tyee stables and park there.

The mountain road has been greatly improved by the North Cowichan Council. From the stable it is perhaps best to walk in to the Gregory police camp and from there follow the stoneboat road to the summit.

A bare account of how the material has been transported up gives no idea of the difficulties which have been overcome and the ingenuity, resourcefulness and perseverance of those who located the trail and are using it.

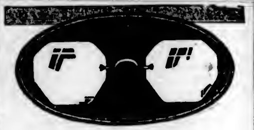
Captain J D Groves and Mr Ashby are almost constantly on the mountain, working with brain and hand. Mr James Dunkeld and Mr A. S. Thompson worked on getting the camp pitched.

Arrangements have been made for the beacon light, and with a cheery gang working splendidly it will not be long before the building is completed.

Sunday School Float Gains First Prize In Rural Section

LUXTON, May 25.—The float entered by the Sunday School of the Reformed Episcopal Mission Church, was successful in gaining the first prize in the rural section of the May Day parade. Etta McCleod was the fairy princess, surrounded by her attendants, Esther and Katharine Hutchison, Normal McCleod, Elsie Butt, Kathleen Field and Lillian Rose, all charmingly dressed. The float was entirely covered with salal, with quantities of flowers and tiny trees. The float was driven and lent by Mr. Dallimore. The work of making the dresses and decorations was carried out by Mesdames McCleod and Hutchison and Jack Betts and R. Brown.

"A woman is as old as her spine," says a writer. In these days her spine is more apparent than her age.



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All Sleeping Car Train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal

THROUGH TRAINS TO CHICAGO:

THE MOUNTAINEER, 7.00 p.m. daily, starting June 14. All-sleeping-car train.

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Liberal Stopovers at all points.

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For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1102 GOVERNMENT STREET

Or WHARF OFFICE, BELLEVILLE STREET

The very latest yarn from Aberdeen: Kreisler, the world-famous violinist, was giving a concert in the Granite City. A man whose young son was taking violin lessons thought it would be a good idea to take the boy to Kreisler's concert to inspire and encourage him to persevere. But when he got down to the hall he was told there were no shilling seats—no seats left at any price.

"Heaven save us!" exclaimed the father. "Do you mean to tell me that there's folk in Aberdeen payin' ten-so'-six to hear a fiddler?" He was assured the hall was packed to suffocation. For a minute or two he said nothing, but his lips were moving in a sort of silent calculation. Then suddenly he pulled his boy towards him, gave him a biff in the ear, and remarked in a voice hoarse with emotion: "Now will you practice?"

"I have tickets for the theatre."

"Good, I will start dressing at once."

"Do, dear, they are for tomorrow night."

"She is going to take a course in interior decorating."

"I suppose her course in exterior decorating is about complete."

EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK

—*buy "CLARK'S" Prepared Foods*

CLARK'S Pork and Beans

are beans at their *best*--

Such a good food! How the children "lap them up" and grown-ups enjoy them!

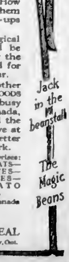
Acres of Jack's Magical Bean-stalks would be required to supply the fine beans used for CLARK'S every year.

There are many other CLARK PREPARED FOODS which are helping busy housewives in Canada, Great Britain and the Dominions to serve at small expense, better meals with less work.

The assortment comprises: SOUPS—COOKED MEATS—FULL COURSE DISHES—DESSERTS—RELISHES—CLARK'S TOMATO KETCHUP, etc., etc.

All meats used are "Canada Approved".

CLARK'S are 100% Canadian



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Establishments at Montreal, P.Q., St. Remi, P.Q. & Harrow, Ont.

Famous Radio Stars Will Dramatize World's Great Automobile Racing Event

There's a treat in store for the world's radio audience tomorrow night. Graham McNamee, most famous of all announcers; Franklyn Baur, tenor, the "Voice of Firestone," and Vaughn De Leath, contralto, are to dramatize the world's outstanding auto racing event—the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Classic.

This unique event will be broadcast just as though the microphones were set up beside the speedway, and Graham McNamee will picture the colorful scene for you in the dramatically graphic style for which he is famous. You will hear the wonderful 1,500-piece band as it parades down the track—the shouts and laughter of the vast crowds in the grandstands—the whirr and hum of the powerful motors as the mechanics warm them up—then their roar as they swing into the first lap. You'll smile as the candy and pie sellers call their wares—you'll even catch the staccato clicks of the tickers and typewriters.

Then you'll feel that tingling, exciting thrill as McNamee describes the start. The pistol cracks—"They're off," he shouts. You fairly see the speed demons at the throttle as they burn up the first round. Their sleek, powerful racers flash in the sun as they thunder along, aiming for victory and the greatest list of prizes offered for any race in the world.

Before the race you will meet many of the great stars of the track, as Graham introduces them with the easy familiarity of long acquaintance, and he will describe the crowd and track.

Preceding the dramatization, Mr. Baur and Miss De Leath will sing a few favorite selections accompanied by the Firestone Symphonic Orchestra. The event is broadcast over forty-seven stations associated with N.B.C.

VAUGHN DE LEATH "CONTRALTO" GRAHAM McNAMEE FRANKLYN BAUR "THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE"

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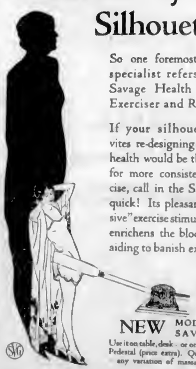

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If your silhouette invites re-designing or your health would be the better for more consistent exercise, call in the Savage—quick! Its pleasant, "passive" exercise stimulates and enrichens the blood while aiding to banish excess fat.

NEW LOW PRICE

NEW MODEL-B SAVAGE

Use it on table, desk - or on the Savage Pedestal (price extra). Quiet, sightly any variation of massage desired.

Product of Savage Arms Corporation

SAVAGE HEALTH MOTOR

EXERCISER AND REDUCER

Patents Applied for by J. G. De Remer

B.C. Electric STORES

CITY TEMPLE WILL BROADCAST TODAY

"Songs From Shakespeare" Will Be Played by Sunset Concert Orchestra Over Local Station

Both morning and evening services of the Victoria City Temple will be broadcast today by CFCT, Victoria's radio station. The morning service will come on the air at 11 o'clock and tonight's service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sunset Concert Orchestra will be featured in an hour of orchestral music over the local station tomorrow evening, from 6.15 to 7:15. Opening with a march by Herman Fincke, "The Ride of the Janissaries," the orchestra will then render a selection of "Songs From Shakespeare's Time," which will in turn be followed by a novelette, "Dainty Miss." The nightly hour with the Sunset Broadcasters over CFCT tomorrow evening will draw to a close with Charles Gounod's "Romeo et Juliet."

CNRV to Broadcast Address on Monday

Mr. R. A. Haynes, of Adelaide, N.S.W., who is the first Australian Trade Commissioner to Canada, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Vancouver Canadian Club luncheon tomorrow at 12:35. Station CNRV will broadcast the address from the Vancouver Hotel.

RADIO FAR NORTH

A radio apparatus in the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, Canada, in daily contact with a station at Cape Hope's Advance, 1,100 miles away, keeps Canada in constant touch with her northernmost inhabitants. The signals come in with sufficient volume to go on a speaker and be heard through a three-story building, according to information received by the National Broadcasting Company.

NEW DEVICE

A new device, in which a meter box, similar to the test outfit used by radio service men comes into play, has been developed to measure the dampness of lumber piles. By placing contacts against the pile to be tested the amount of moisture in the lumber and, consequently, its availability for certain work can be measured.

Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)—11 a.m., The morning service of the Victoria City Temple. 7.28, The West Coast Information Service. "Lorie Watch" correct time signal. 7.30, The evening service of the Victoria City Temple, official weather report and forest fire forecast; resume of programmes for the week.

National Broadcasting Company — 12 noon-1.30 p.m., Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Radio Hour. 1.30-2.30, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 2.30-3, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 3-4, Sunday Concert Hour. 4-4.30, Great Moments in History. 5.15-5.45, Atwater Kent programme. 5.45-6.15, Rapid Transit. 6.15-6.45, Studebaker Champions. 7.45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies."

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384.4m)—9 p.m. (Central Standard Time), Sunday musicale.

American Broadcasting Company — 10-10.30 a.m., Sacred prelude. 10.30-11, Artistic Ensemble. 11 a.m.-12 noon, Musicale directed by William Coburn. 12 noon-12.30 p.m., Song recital. 12.30-1.30, Vic Meyers' Popular Recording Orchestra. 1.30-2, Female sketch. 2-3, American Military Band. 3-3.30, Enchanters' Male Quartette. 3.30-4, Cathedral Hour. 4-4.30, American Salon Orchestra. 4.30-5, Sonatron Tube programme. 5-6, Majestic Theatre of the Air. Wendell Hall, director, and Arnold Johnson's Band. 6-6.30, De Forest Audions. 6.30-7, Lyric Hour. 7-8, Merlin Products programme (C.B.S. from N.Y.). 8-8.30, Two-piano recital. 8.30-9, Kerper's Corners. 9-10, American Salon Orchestra. 10-11, Vic Meyers' Orchestra.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)—3 p.m., Sunday concert. 4, Great Moments in History. 4.30, Orchestra, Rhena Marshall, soprano. 5.15, Atwater Kent artists. 5.45, Rapid Transit. 6.15, Studebaker Champions. 6.45, Orchestra, Aurelio Sciacqua, tenor. 7.45, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8, First Church of Christ, Scientist. 9-11, Orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (440.9m; 680k)—9.45-10.45 a.m., Church services. 12 noon-1.30 p.m., Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 1.30-2.30, Afternoon concert. 2.30-3, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 3-4, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4-4.30, Great Moments in History. 4.30-5.15, KPO Mixed Quartette. 5.15-5.45, Atwater Kent programme. 5.45-6.15, Rapid Transit. 6.15-6.45, Studebaker programme. 6.45-7.45, Evening musicale. 7.45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8-8.30, Nathan Abas, violin recital. 8.30-9, Concert orchestra. 9-10, Abas String Quartette.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5m; 640k)—12 noon, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 1.30 p.m., Nick Harris detective stories. 2, Musical programme. 2.30, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 3, Musical programme. 4, Studio programme. 4.30, Leila Castberg, "Advanced Thought." 5, Genevieve Behrend, "Science of Life." 5.15, Atwater Kent programme. 5.45, Studio programme. 6.15, Studebaker Champions. 6.45, Studio programme. 7.45, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8, Packard Concert Orchestra. 9, Manley P. Hall, talk on "Philosophy." 9.30, Studio programme. 10, Dance orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (483.6m; 620k)—4-4.30 p.m., Great Moments in History. 4.30-5, Studio programme. 5-5.15, Talk on Modern Science. 5.15-5.45, Atwater Kent Hour. 5.45-6.15, Rapid Transit programme. 6.15-6.45, Studebaker programme. 7.45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8-8.30, Hupmobile programme. 8.30-9.30, Twilight hour. 9.30-10, Studio programme. 10-11, Little Symphony Orchestra.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1130k)—9 a.m., Informal programme. 9.30, Royal Filipino Orchestra. 10, "Old Man Sunshine." 11, Informal studio programme. 11.15, Political resume. 11.55, Weekly mineral review. 12 noon, Bible Students' Association. 12.35 p.m., Earl Cass, baritone. 1, L.D.S. Tabernacle services. 2.25, Veterans of Foreign Wars. 2.30, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 3, Studio programme. 4, Popular KSL artists. 4.30, Organ concert by Edward P. Kimball, Tabernacle organist. 5.15, Atwater Kent hour. 6, Standard Trio and soprano. 7, First Presbyterian Church services. 8, L.D.S. services. 9, Criterion Male Quartette and the Melody Trio. 10.30, Amos 'n' Andy.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1050k)—9-11 a.m., Musical programme. 12.30-1 p.m., Automobile Buyers' Guide. 1-2, International Bible Students' Association. 2-4, City Park Board musical programme. 4-5, First Radio Church of the Air. 5.30-6, All Souls' Church. 6-6.30, Talk by Ernest Holmes. 6.30-7, Dr. Theodore Curtis Abel. 7-8, Paramount Orchestra. 8-9, First Presbyterian Church. 9-10.30, Calmon Lubovisht, violinist.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—11 a.m.-12.15 p.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church service. 12.15-1.30, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 1.30-2.30, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 2.30-3, Whittall Anglo-Persians. 3-4, Sunday Afternoon Concert. 4-4.30, Great Moments in History. 4.30-5.15, "What's Happening in the World." 5.15-5.45, Atwater Kent programme. 5.45-6.15, Hudson Bay Fur programme. 6.15-6.45, Studebaker Champions. 6.45-7.45, Little Symphony Orchestra. 7.45-8, "Enna Jettick Melodies." 8-9, Church service. 9-9.30, "A Chat About New Books."

KOL, Seattle, Wash. (236.1m; 1270k)—8.30 p.m., Concert orchestra. 10, Organ concert, Frederick C. Feringer. 10.30, Studio programme. 11, Everstate Scandinavian Band.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal. (461.3m; 610k)—4-5 p.m., Musical record programme. 5-6, Theodore Strong, organist; Lucille Atherton Harger, contralto, and Marjorie Coletti, pianist, with 'cello and harp. 6-6.30, Talk by Dr. Louis I. Newman. 6.30-7, Sierra Trio. 7-8, Harold Dana, baritone, Mary Pasmore, violinist, Frank Moss, pianist. 8.30-9.30, Charles Bulotti, tenor, Juanita Tennyson, soprano, and concert orchestra directed by Frank Moss. 9.30-10, Tom Gerunovich Orchestra. 10-10.10, Amos 'n' Andy. 10.10-11.10, Tom Gerunovich Orchestra. 11.10 p.m.-12.10 a.m., New Mandarin Cafe Band.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)—8 a.m., The morning market trends. 5 p.m., The closing market prices. 6.15, The Sunset Concert Orchestra presents the following programme: March, "The Ride of the Janissaries" (Fincke); a selection of "Songs From Shakespeare's Time" (Borch), a novelette, "Dainty Miss" (Barnes), a set of three pieces, "Idilio" (Lack), "Under the Leaves" (Thome) and "Once Upon a Time" (Mehr), a concert waltz, "Petite Bijouterie" (Bohm), a selection from "Romeo et Juliet" (Gounod). 7.15, "What's Doing in Town." Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forecast. West Coast Information Service. "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.

National Broadcasting Company—10.30-11.30 a.m., Woman's Magazine of the Air. 5-5.30, Edison programme. 5.30-6.30, General Motors Family Party. 6.30-7, "The Empire Builders." 7-8, In Danceland. 8-9, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, "Voice of Firestone." 9.30-10, Plantation Echoes. 10-11, Slumber Hour.

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (434.5m)—8.30 p.m. (Mountain Time), Studio programme.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—10-11 p.m., Four Continental Limited Porters in a Musical and Comedy Review.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (379.5m; 790k)—5-5.30 p.m., Edison recorders. 5.30-6.30, General Motors Family Party. 6.30-7, "The Empire Builders." 7-8, Little Symphony Orchestra. 8-9, Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, The Voice of Firestone. 9.30-10.30, General Electric programme. 10.30-10.45, Alaskan news flashes.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (468.5m; 640k)—2.30 p.m., Wilfred Hotterworth, Gwendolyn Morse. 3, Shirley Reid, ballads. Tom Mossman, pianist. 4, Hugo Escobar, Spanish lesson. Fred Skinner. 4.30, Big Brother. 5, Edison programme. 5.30, General Motors Family Party. 6.30, Empire Builders. 7, United Building and Loan Co. programme. 8, Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9, Voice of Firestone. 9.30, Bekins Van and Storage Co. programme. 10, Concert orchestra.

American Broadcasting Company—7-8 a.m., Vim, Vigor and Vitality. 8-9, Anthony Euwer and Golden Hour Orchestra. 9-9.30, Mary Cooke, Salter Romee programme. 9.30-9.45, Olcon Eaton and Marjorie Robillard. 9.45-10, Devotional service. 11 a.m.-12 noon, American Revellers. 12.15-12.30 p.m., Glenn Eaton and Marjorie Robillard, Murray and Harris. 12.30-1.30, American Salon Orchestra. Francesco Longo, director, soloists. 1.30-2, Song recital, Vance Garber and Hayden Morris. 2-3, "The Harmonists." 3-4, American Salon Orchestra. 4-4.30, Vic Meyers' Orchestra. 6.30-8, Vitaphone Jubilee. 8-8.30, Pacific Salon Orchestra. 8.30-7, "Troumerei." 7-7.30, Americana, Georgie Stoll's Orchestra. 7.30-8, Love and Mask. 8-9, "Musical Gems." 9-9.30, Metro and Cosmo and Olpidan Gate Orpsiee. 9.30-10, String Quartette. 10-11, "Hour on Broadway." 11 p.m.-12 midnight, Golden Gate Gypsies.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (483.6m; 620k)—5-5.30 p.m., Edison programme. 5.30-6.30, General Motors Family Party. 6.30-7, Empire Builders. 7-7.30, So-A-Tone programme. 7.30-8, A Night in Danceland. 8-9, Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, Firestone programme. 9.30-10, Plantation Echoes. 10-11, Ben Bolling's Boys and Collegiates.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)—4 p.m., "Something About Everything." 4.15 p.m., Kiddies' programme. 4.45, Stock and bond quotations. 5, Edison Recorders. 5.30, General Motors Family Party. 6.30, Empire Builders. 7, In Dance Land. 8, Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists. 9, Voice of Firestone. 9.30, Orchestra. Walter Rewburg, baritone. 10, Musical programme. 10.30, Orchestra with James Harvey. 11, The Fifth Avenue Theatre frolic. 11.30 p.m.-12.30 a.m., Orchestra.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1,050k)—4.35-4.30 p.m., Dr. Wesley M. Barrett. 5.15-5.45, "Own Your Own Home." 5.45-6, Town Crier's amusement tips. 6-6.30, Organ programme. 6.30-7, Concert orchestra. 7-7.30, Business Men's Campaign programme. 7.30-8, One-act play. 8-9, Courtesy programme. 9-10, A programme typical of North Dakota. 10 p.m.-12 midnight, Hotel Ambassador Orchestra. 12 midnight-1 a.m., Pot dance hour.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (440.9m; 680k)—3.15-3.30 p.m., California Development Association talk. 3.30-4, Paul Pitman's school programme. 4-4.30, Children's hour. 4.30-5, Stock market quotations. 5-5.30, Edison programme. 5.30-6.30, General Motors programme. 6.30-7, Empire Builders. 7-8, Daily Keolatue. 8-9, Shell Symphonists. 9-9.30, Voice of Firestone. 9.30-10, Bekins Van and Storage. 10-11, KPO Revue. 11-11.02, Kodak Radiogramme. 11.02 p.m.-12 midnight, KPO Revue.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1,130k)—5 p.m., Edison programme. 5.30, General Motors programme. 6.30, Great Northern Railroad. 7, "Radiolette." 7.30, "Fashions for Men." 7.40, Golf Lessons, by Tom McHugh. 7.55, Investment Hints. 8, "The Jewel Box." 8.30, Ted Rogers and Larry Beaumont, harmonists. 9, "The Voice of Firestone." 9.30, N.B.C. Orange Network. 10, "Amos 'n' Andy." 10.15, Slumber Hour.

Pacific Coast Network

Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Radio Hour will have "Divine Providence" for the topic of address. 1.30 to 2.30, Sunday Afternoon Concert with Winston Petty, 'cellist; Barbara Blanchard, Ethel Wakefield, Margaret O'Dea and Eva Gruninger Atkinson as soloists. 2.30 to 3, Whittall Anglo-Persians in a patriotic programme. 2 to 4, Sunset Afternoon Concert. 4 to 4.30, Great Moments in History. 5:15 to 5.45, Atwater Kent programme features Graham McNamee, baritone soloist. 5:45 to 6:15, Rapid Transit in varied character sketches. 6.15 to 6.45, Studebaker Champions playing popular melodies. 7.45 to 8, "Enna Jettick Melodies" features salon music.

MONDAY—5 to 5.30 p.m., Edison programme. 5.30 to 6.30, General Motors Family Party. 6.30 to 7, "The Empire Builders." 7 to 8, In Danceland presents a twenty-piece band. 8 to 9, Rudy Seigers Shell Symphonists playing well-known melodies. 9 to 9.30, "Voice of Firestone." 9.30 to 10, Plantation Echoes will have Sylvano Dale, the only radio tap dancer, as a special feature. 10 to 11, Slumber Hour entertains with instrumental and vocal numbers.

TUESDAY—2 to 3 p.m., The Wanderers, continuing their travels around the world. 5 to 6, Eveready Hour features a thrilling drama. 6 to 6.30, Clicquot Club Eskimos. 6.30 to 7, Freed Orchestradians. 7 to 8, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour. 8 to 8, Wayside Inn. 10 to 11, The Spotlight Revue. 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Dance music by the Trocaderans.

WEDNESDAY—3 to 4 p.m., The Cabin Door, in Southern tunes and dialogue. 5 to 5:30, Land o' Health. 5:30 to 6.30, Palmolive Hour. 6.30 to 7, Gold Strand programme entertains with an orchestra and five vocalists. 7 to 7.30, Chancellor Orchestra. 7.30 to 8, N.B.C. Balalaika Orchestra, directed by Gregory Golubeff. 8 to 9.30, "Roads to Romance." 8.30 to 8, The Hill Billy Boys. 10 to 11, The Cotton Blossom Minstrels. 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Dance music by the Trocaderans.

THURSDAY—6 to 6.30 p.m., Halsey Stuart programme. 6.30 to 7:20, N.B.C. Troubadours. 7.30 to 8.30, Standard Symphony Hour. 8.30 to 9.30, Memory Lane Hour. 10 to 11, Slumber Hour with Harold Spaulding as tenor soloist. 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, The Trocaderans in latest dance hits.

FRIDAY—5 to 5:30 p.m., Interwoven Pair. 6 to 6:30, Hudson-Essex Challengers. 6:30 to 7, Half Hour with the Senate. 7 to 8, Tales Never Told. 8 to 9, R.A.C. Hour featuring music and Astronomy. 8 to 9.30, Borden Dairy. 10 to 11, Broadway Melodies. 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Dance music over KGO and KPO.

SATURDAY—6 to 7 p.m., Lucky Strike Hour presents dance music. 7 to 8, Nights in Spain. 8 to 8.30, Temple of the Air. 9 to 10, Golden Legends. 10 to 11, Musical Miniatures with the National Concert Orchestra. 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Let's Dance.

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IN POLICE COURTS

Ten days' imprisonment was the sentence which Magistrate George Jay imposed in the city police court yesterday upon Thomas Bayliss, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of an automobile. Constable George Forster, who, with Constable Ferron Woodburn, arrested the defendant, stated that Bayliss' car bumped another automobile at the corner of Hillside and Douglas Streets about 2 p.m. on Victoria Day.

Pleading guilty to a charge of being in possession of loganberry wine, contrary to the Indian Act, Dennis Underwood, an Indian, was fined $25, with the option of thirty days in jail in default of payment. Constable Louis, who took the accused into custody, related the circumstances of the case to the court.

Two Indians, Thomas Fallerdean and Basso Williams, pleaded guilty to charges of being intoxicated on Johnson Street, and each was fined $10 or ten days' imprisonment.

For wilfully breaking a chair and four glasses in a beer parlor Dao Bagon was fined $20 and $2.60 damages, or in default one month in jail, by Magistrate Jay in the Esquimalt police court.

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.46.

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How the Argonauts of 1897 Reached Yukon Goldfields

No. 1

The gold of Ophir was much more ancient than the gold of the Klondyke. Yet it may be doubted whether there was any more romance connected with the discovery, adventure in the case of its development or tragedy in the history of its production in the case of the first than of the latter.

Robert W Service wrote "The Trails of Ninety Eight," a real Klondyke story, flush with the hectic blow of the teaming mobs that came and went when the Klondyke was in full swing. It pulsates with the feverish life of mining camp drama. Probably it is as true as any similar characterization of mining camp life. But long before such a story of hustling activity could be enacted the Klondyke had to have its pioneers.

Authentic stories of the very first men who penetrated that section of the Far North are scarce. Legends and mythical accounts of the first few men who went into that particular section of the Arctic circle are less reliable than the authenticated history of the first explorers of the Mackenzie basin. Yet such is the persistence of the Whiteman and so resolute is the Anglo-Saxon that, as early as 1895, news began to leak through and ooze into the outer world that there was gold to be found in the banks of the Yukon River.

People doubted the news at first, then, upon sufficient evidence, began to heed it. Afterward the inevitable lure of gold caught its multitude of victims, and a stampede began. But it had to have its pioneers.

Among these pioneers was Jerry Whyte, a Victoria citizen whose face and form still are familiar to the residents of today who are alive and remain from the period of nearly forty years ago. With half a dozen other old-timers of his day Jerry penetrated into the terra incognito. Like many others Jerry had chafed under the incitement of the rumors of marvellous finds of rich placers near the North Pole. The spirit of adventure seized him, he decided to chuck up everything and head for the new El Dorado. For him and his associates the possible became the probable. Yet, for all of them it was as much of an adventure as the first voyage of Columbus was to the undaunted navigator.

As the story goes gold had been struck on Hunker Creek in the Spring of 1896 by Charles Anderson and James Smith. They brought the news to Jerry, though it was impossible that it had not already leaked out. A perceptible movement of adventurers already had begun in the northern direction with Hunker Creek as their objective. There was no time to lose. The ill-fated steamship Islander already had scheduled trips to the North, with Skagway as the entrepot to the new field. The game season was on. The little party of Victorians outfitted themselves handsomely here. There trappings consisted of 900 pounds each of grub and tools with blankets and the complete necessities. They embarked on the Islander's first trip, which was on July 29, 1897. On their trip North only one incident is worthy of note. The Islander met, off Mare Island, the ill-fated Ss. City of Mexico. The ships passed to starboard and a few hours afterward the City of Mexico ran on the rocks off Mare Island, sank and since has been in Davy Jones' locker. "Ripped, sunken and forgotten" is her epitaph.

The Islander touched at Juneau and went on to Skagway. Juneau was then, as it has remained ever since, only a stopping place. Old Captain Moore had not then built his wharf at Skagway, only a few piles had been driven, the promise of better things. The Islander tied up somehow and discharged her passengers. Her vargo consisted of the outfits of these human explorers. There was no heavy freight.

There was considerable controversy in those early days as to whether the White Pass route or the Chilcoot Pass route was the best way into the interior. The frowning butresses which hid the White Pass discouraged intruders. Nature had built up walls there which, it seemed to adventurers, had never been intended to be scaled. Though these obstructions later were overcome, and the railways reduced the altitudes to a nonconscionable equation, they looked very formidable to all newcomers, among whom were Jerry Whyte and his party. Nine hundred pounds of supplies makes a difference when one has a formidable facade to scale. Jerry and his party decided against the White Pass route. The party went on to Dyea to survey that route. The members of the party had been familiar with the sight of mountains all of their adult lives, but none of them had been called on to face difficulties like those which now confronted them. The fact that the Chilcoot route had been traveled by men and animals for a long period, and that it was a well-packed route which led to somewhere weighed heavily in their decision.

SECURES SUPPLIES

Off Dyea, where the Islander was anchored, Captain John Irving suggested to Jerry that it might be a good idea to stick the nose of the ship into the mud, and this accordingly was done. The facetious captain further suggested that before this little adventurous party landed it might be well for them to take ample supplies from the ship's larder in case contingencies should arise. The steward of the ship was instructed to furnish the party with such supplies as they might require. The steward asked the major domo, "How much food do you think you will require?" To which major domo replied "Well, you see here six men going to east off into nowhere for an indefinite period; figure it out for yourself." So, in addition to their own outfit of hardtack and bacon, flour and salt, the ship's commissariat outfitted them with a further supply. Just how much they got even the C.P.N. Company never knew But Jerry did.

Though new to them, their adventures in trailing their boats up Dyea River, hauling them with ropes while they trailed the banks or waded in the stream are not new in literature. During three days in this camp they had to content themselves with fried victuals. Otherwise their creature comforts were abundant, as their supplies were ample and varied.

To recite the traverse from this point to Killpecker Creek, or Canyon City as it afterwards was called, is unnecessary excepting to acquaint the present generation with the geography of the country or re-awaken memories of the old-timers who made the same trail. It took two days for these parties to relay their supplies to this point where they had to build puncheons and throw temporary bridges across creeks and small streams in order to reach Sheep Camp. This halting place was under what was known as the "Stone House," a curious block of rock as large as a modern hotel balanced on a pivot or pedestal about twenty feet square, the outer overhanging affording shelter for large concourses of campers.

The fate of the Stone House is worth recording. Its precarious position made it a speculation as to how long it would stand. During the stay of Jerry's party in this camp bets were laid that it would not be long before the waters of Glacier Lake, high up the mountain behind this peculiar rock, would burst their bound and unbalance the "House" from its pedestal. Five days after this party left Sheep Camp the lake did break away. It swept down the canyon with terrific force and hurled the Stone House a full mile down the river. Sheep Camp suffered great losses. Thousands of dollars worth of supplies were swept away and its ground was covered for days with three feet of overflow.

Over the Chilcoot Pass these parties lowered their supplies down the steep grade to Crater Lake in make-shift transports made by putting frames into huge tarpaulins and lowering these like toboggans down the incline. Tons of freight were lowered in this way, which would have required weeks to move had it been carried or packed down in the usual manner.

NEAR LYNCHING

At the summit of Chilcoot Pass an occurrence quite unusual in the early annals of Klondyke exploitation took place. While parties were busied lowering their supplies a theft of large quantities of select food stuffs took place in the summit camp. A vigilance committee was formed and the guilty party ferreted out. His guilt was brought home to him and lynching was decided upon as a fit and proper punishment.

Jerry Whyte believes that, had it not been for his intercession, the American method of execution would have been carried out and summary justice administered. He pleaded that the man must have been intoxicated when he stole the goods, that he had a wife, probably children, somewhere, that no real good could be accomplished by grieving their consciences with such reprisals. The result of this special pleading was that the man was let off, but was forbidden to pursue the trail. He auctioned off all his supplies and returned to civilization. Jerry will not disclose his name.

Four men of Whyte's party went on four miles to Lake Linderman to build a boat for further transportation. They had to whipsaw their timbers in the old-fashioned way. There were hundreds of people at Lake Linderman preparing for further plunge into the North. Once out of this lake, which is twelve miles long, these parties entered Canadian territory.

MANY SUFFER

On the portage to Lake Bennett many members of parties were discouraged. Several committed suicide in despair. On Lake Bennett many were drowned, hundreds of others lost their effects. All this resulted chiefly because of inexperience and the mad rush of unfit people toward the prospect of speedy wealth, without any calculation of the inevitable hardships.

On Lake Bennett the parties met terrific gales and had to hide in shelter behind islands, being delayed fifty-two hours. Out of Lake Bennett over the three-mile Cariboo crossing was another tax on resources and brawn, but it let them into Tagish River and next day Lewis River afforded them rapid transportation through Miles Canyon into Squaw Rapids and on into White Horse River. At White Horse Rapids the courage and experience of salted and seasoned prospectors again demonstrated the advantage these have over the inexperienced. These rapids present a forbidding aspect and thousands who passed that way were afraid to tackle them in their boats. Roads were cut, often in solid rock, and supplies and boats were portaged across. Whyte's party negotiated a narrow stream just outside the roaring froth of the fiercest part of this narrow gorge, thus gaining hours over competitors in the race.

Takina River led them into Lake LaBarge across which fourteen boats started. Only two got through the same day. Though the season was only August the fierce gales which sweep across these Northern waters created havoc among the juvenile navigators who essayed strange adventures.

The Five Finger Rapids let the party into the upper Yukon and, after a thirty-mile run, the Hotalinka River was reached and the Yukon proper. At Sixty Mile, or Hell's Gate, the party met in with John Cameron, of Victoria, who had penetrated that far with a small herd of cattle and a number of horses. On the way was the party also met in with David Spencer, Junior, who had built a small boat and formed one of the flotilla of fifty or sixty boats making down the Yukon. These were all the acquaintances met on the whole way.

At White River a curious phenomenon was encountered. The waters here are heavily charged with mineral and steamboats can use it neither for their boilers nor culinary purposes. It is common knowledge that the mountain sheep and goats, accustomed to nibbling the grass and foliage close to the soil, lick up gold particles and small nuggets with their food. In the process of mastication these gold particles become lodged between their teeth until, when they are killed, their mouths resemble the demonstration of a first-class surgeon after a successful and costly operation.

REACH DAWSON

The party arrived in Dawson City on September 23, 1897, six days less than two months after embarking at Victoria. They met on the Yukon River one small steamer bringing back from Dawson a party of Chicago explorers who were returning disgusted and for good. That was the only sign of mechanical life seen on the entire trip. They were carried as far as Rink Rapids from which they canoed and boofed it back to Dyea and water transport.

Dawson City at that time had one small saloon operated by a Frenchman and one or two other log houses. Many more shacks, cabins, business houses and saloons were under construction. On the entire creek territory and including Dawson City the population at that time reached three thousand souls. What happened in the next year, the rapid influx of adventurers, camp followers, genuine prospectors and ultimately successful miners Jerry Whyte proposes to tell in another story.

Send Donations to Sunshine Camp

Further subscriptions to the Social Service Sunshine Camp are acknowledged, as follows: Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., $5; Mrs. J. A. Headley, $2; Mrs. John Galt, $100; Dr. T. Mercer, $30; Dr. M. J. Keyes, $25; Hon. W. J. Bowser, $25; Victoria Women's Institute, $10; Mrs. P. E. Winslow, $25; Mrs. J. Dunsford, $10; H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., $5; further donation public schools, $5.

Carpenters and plumbers are busily engaged getting the buildings into shape and the committee hopes that all may be in readiness in a few weeks. The ground is rapidly being cleared to assure plenty of playgrounds for the children. The committee plans to put the beach in splendid condition.

Contributions sent now will assure a happy holiday to those less privileged. Subscription lists are open at The Colonist and Times offices, as well as at the office of the Social Service League, Room 45, Arcade Building.

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And when you put your Winter things away don't give the moths a chance. It is harmful for clothes to stand all Summer with grease and soil spots in them. Let us clean them now and they will be ready when you need them in the Fall.

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Lemon, Gonnason screen windows and doors give your home tailor-made smartness. Exactly kiln-dried lumber resists warping and shrinking. Precision-cut mortise and tennon joints give rigidity . . . doors and window screens which close tight and keep flies out.

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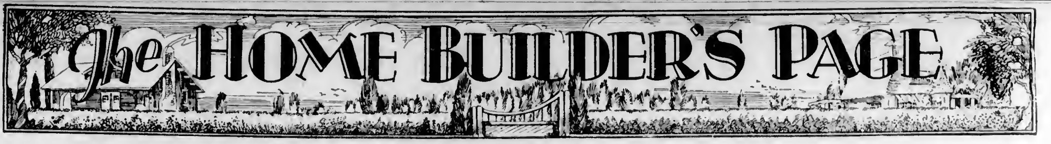

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Boxes and Crates of Every Description Always on Hand

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PAINTED WALLS REQUIRE CARE

Should Receive Attention Twice Annually, Says Helen Martin, as Suggestion for Cleanliness

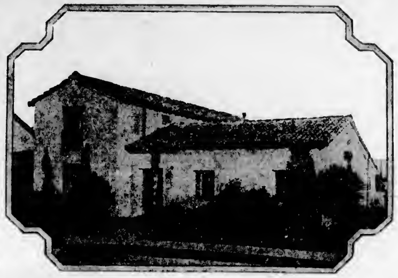
Painted walls, so popular for reasons both aesthetic and practical, are especially appealing to the fastidious housewife. This because they are so easily kept clean and fresh—looking always their best—and, in addition, because this cleanliness, in combination with their hard surfaces, makes painted walls sanitary.

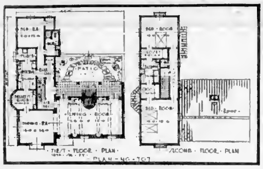
In clean and dry localities the walls will want washing about twice a year, the Spring and the Fall, probably, to keep them in perfect condition. If, however, the atmosphere is damp, smoky or dusty, it will be necessary to wash the walls about three times during the year, to insure their best cleanliness and attractiveness. After each washing they will look fresh and new as though they had just been painted.

Special preparations, which make the cleaning work a very simple matter, are available now at places where paint materials may be obtained. A solution of this sort eliminates the scrubbing and effort ordinarily required to obtain a thoroughly clean foundation—it is effective no matter how grimy and dirty the surface may be. This type of dirt remover should be especially good for cleaning woodwork as well as walls, and particularly for hallways, stairs, etc., where the dirt becomes ground in, beyond the hope of the ordinary scrubbing brush.

Since a drab, shabby home is depressing not only to grown-ups, but to children as well—and since the cleanliness which can be matched only by freshly painted walls is so easily obtained—it is advisable while washing the walls to go over the entire interior of a house. The operation of the washing is so simple. No matter what color the surface is painted, or what its decorations may be, if the work is done as has been thoroughly outlined, the effect will be as described.

Simple and Compact—and Spanish

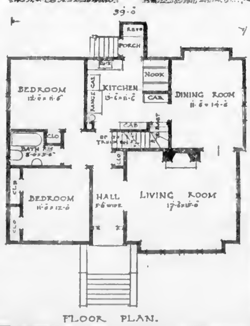




THE influence of Spanish architecture is well carried out in this two-story house. The arrangement of rooms is simple and compact, with accessibility to all parts. The porch fireplace with adjoining patio, and the sunny breakfast-room with built-in serving table and cupboards are only two of many outstanding features.

Further information about this plan may be had in the book, "Beautiful Homes," on sale at Spencer's.

Features Simplicity and Beauty Combined



THIS is a simple and economical plan of a five-room bungalow. The domensions are 39 feet by 31 feet, a very suitable size for a fifty-foot lot, as it will allow ample road space at one side for road to garage in rear, if such is required.

The large living-room has a tile fireplace, and both bedrooms are convenient to the bathroom.

The kitchen is fitted with good cupboard space, ironing board, etc., and has a breakfast nook in a convenient position.

The roof space is sufficiently large to allow of at least one good extra bedroom and a trunk room being built there.

There is a basement with cement floor.

The exterior walls are finished with stucco.

SIGNING CONTRACT FINISHES BARGAIN

Home Builders Should Have Everything in Writing and Leave Nothing to Memory

Signing the contract marks the beginning of actual construction because it is very unwise to allow any work to proceed without a written agreement of some sort, not merely as an ordinary business precaution to preclude seemingly unjust claims for compensation, but as a natural protection to both parties to the agreement.

Verbal understandings, depending on memory, include not only the spoken word, but what is in the two separate minds at the time as well as what may be assumed before or afterwards as the natural inclusion of details not specifically mentioned; either party may be perfectly honest in his interpretation, yet disagree with the other as to the intent.

The only safe, businesslike way is to have everything in writing, and leave nothing to memory.

Complete plans and full, comprehensive specifications, such as are prepared by accredited architects, is the basis of a dependable building contract; these with a standard contract form properly filled in are the "instruments," or documents, recognized in court and universally accepted by architects and contractors.

Before a contract is made out the plans and specifications should be thoroughly checked, and any additions, deductions or alterations carefully noted on them, and, if necessary, mention made of such changes in the contract. These changes should be plainly marked on the plans and written into the specifications, and then initialed by both owner and contractor on two copies, one for each party. All this may seem "fussy" and unnecessary, but there is always a chance that either party may die or be called away when someone else would have to carry on in his place, and that one would not be familiar with what had been previously agreed upon.

The great question of whether to let the work in one general contract or to let each trade separately seems to come up on almost every contract, but the fact that practically all work of importance, with architectural supervision, is let in a general contract is ample proof that this method has been found to be the most satisfactory.

The various trades in building construction are all inter-dependent; each one demands a certain co-operation by the others and unless the whole is under the control of one head chaos results; and the owner is assailed by everyone until he is ready to flee in dispair.

Obviously, the general contractor must be thoroughly responsible in every way, technically, morally and financially; therefore too much investigation into his ability cannot be made, the successful completion of your building and your peace of mind during its construction depend upon him.

It seems needless to say that there is as large a percentage of able, honest men in the contracting business as in any other business or profession and these men will largely reflect your own attitude to them; if you are fair and business-like in your dealings they will respond with like treatment.

Have proper plans and specifications prepared by an architect.

Have all agreements in writing.

Deal with your contractor as you would have him deal with you.

He—You'll be sorry ten years from now if you turn me down.

She—That's better than being sorry right away!

International Commissioner Is Appointed

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The appointment of John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster-general to the International Joint Commission has been announced. Mr. Bartlett succeeds Clarence D. Clark, former Senator from Wyoming. He served as Governor of New Hampshire from 1919 to 1921.

Gen. MacBrien to Give All Time to Aviation League

TORONTO, May 25.—The Mail and Empire today says:

"Major-General J. H. MacBrien is relinquishing his duties as managing director of International Airways, Limited, in order to devote his whole time to the development of the Aviation League of Canada.

"Gneral MacBrien, it is stated, is being succeeded by Colonel Redmond Mulock, of Winnipeg."

QUEEN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY TODAY

WINDSOR, Eng., May 25. — Free from worry regarding the King's illness, which is gradually lessening, Queen Mary will quietly celebrate her sixty-second birthday here tomorrow. She will receive birthday greetings from all members of her family except the Duke of Gloucester, who is en route from Japan to Canada.

B.C. JERSEY MEN WILL HOLD OUTING

Annual Inspection of Herds Will Be Made in Fraser Valley This Week

The programme of the annual Summer outing of the British Columbia Jersey Breeders' Association, on Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31, has been announced as follows:

Thursday, May 30—Meet on the paved road at Murrayville at 9 a.m. Visits to be made to the herds of W. S. Collister, Dr. George E. Seldon, Dr. E. H. Saunders, W. J. Twiss and Harry Chapman. Lunch at noon at A. Kent Hancock's Donington Jersey Farm, Cloverdale. In the afternoon the herds of J. H. and Albert Weaver and L. F. Hornby, Delta, will be visited.

Friday, May 31—A start will be made from the Alcazar Hotel, Dunsmuir and Homer Streets, Vancouver, at 9 a.m., when visits will be paid the herds of the University of British Columbia, Charles Antenen, Pentimau Bros., Roy W. Brown, Lulu Island, and W. S. Wainwright, Burnaby. Luncheon at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds, New Westminster.

The sale of calves will take place in the Exhibition Grounds in the afternoon, Major Thomas D. Trapp, president of the R.A. & I. Society, having kindly offered his services as auctioneer. Some fifteen calves have been promised for sale.

A meeting of directors will be held immediately after the sale.

Vancouver Island and outside members attending the outing are requested to interview Secretary Phil Fleming at the Alcazar Hotel on Wednesday evening to arrange for transportation.

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

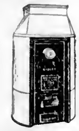
ASSIZE SENTENCES

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 25.—Wing Fong, Fong Kit and Chang Jung, Ladner Chinese, convicted of distributing and the possession of opium, were sentenced to five years' imprisonment each by Mr. Justice Dennis Murphy at the conclusion of the Assize Court here today.

William Bell, Tacoma, Wash., convicted of the theft of $12,000 worth of jewelry from Thomas Gifford's store on August 28, 1928, received a five-year sentence.

James Wallace, Indian of Chilliwack, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of a Chinaman at Chilliwack, received suspended sentence.

Transcontinental television tests between WGY, Schenectady, N.Y., and KGO, Oakland, were begun on Friday, February 3. A picture of D. W. Griffith, movie director, was the test transmission from 2XAD, the twenty-one-meter transmitter of WGY. This marks the first of a series of television tests between the two stations to be conducted during the year.



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When you get C.P.S. Douglas Fir Lumber, let the elements do their worst, and it will last a lifetime.

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625 Fort Street — Established 1887 — Phone 388

My Husband says

"Try Kruschen Salts"

The best advice I ever took! Her letter, published below, proves once again that "it's the little daily dose of Kruschen that does it."

"Kruschen Salts have done me a lot of good. I suffered from my kidneys, and about 3 months ago I was so bad my I came home worse than before I were away, and my husband said, 'If I were you I should try Kruschen Salts.' I tried a jar and now I am a different woman. I was in torture from morning till night with my legs and kidneys, but, thanks to Kruschen, I feel well and can go on with my work without any trouble." Mrs. C. McN.

Original letter can be seen by anyone.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half-a-Cent a Day.
At Drug and Druggists. Special Size Bottle, Manufactured only by Kruschen Salts, Limited, Manchester, England (Estab. 1760). Sole Importers: Schiffmayr Sons, Ltd., Toronto.

APORTIONS BLAME FOR GALLIPOLI

Delay in Launching Expedition, Lack of Shells and Poor Co-operation

Military operations. Gallipoli. Compiled by Brigadier-General C. F. Aspinall-Oglander, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. Maps and sketches compiled by Major A. F. Becke. Volume I. Inception of the campaign to May, 1915. (Heinemann.).

Great failures in war have often a greater attraction to the reader of military history than have the campaigns which have ended in the glory of victory. It is probable that of all theatres during the Great War that of Gallipoli has most interest for the general public. Therefore there should be a ready welcome for the first volume of the official history of the campaign. Fourteen years have passed since the great landing on the Gallipoli beaches, and it is time that fact should take the place of fiction.

The volume begins with a brief description of the growth of German influence in Turkey during the years immediately preceding the War and a study of the Dardanelles problem from 1907 until 1914. For generations the naval and military authorities had had under consideration plans for the forcing of the Dardanelles should necessity arise, and both soldiers and sailors were in the main antagonistic to the theory that such an operation could be carried through by naval operation alone. Three weeks after the opening of the Great War, and at a time when the attitude of Turkey was obscure, the British cabinet was already considering possible action if Turkey should prove hostile. In September, 1914, the Greek Government offered to seize the Gallipoli peninsula with an army of 60,000, but before there had been time to consider the offer it had been withdrawn because of the Greek king's fear of Bulgarian action.

A SOLDIER'S TASK

The general staff at home impressed on the cabinet the fact that the forcing of the Dardanelles was a soldier's task and that it would be very difficult. But the general staff was not at that time strong enough, and after much political interplay, confusion, and muddle, the British fleet attacked the Gallipoli defences on two occasions. The Turks were warned, and General Aspinall-Oglander gives a good description of the strenuous efforts made by the Turks to improve and strengthen the defences. In February, 1915, Allied troops could have landed without opposition. One month later a landing became a major military operation.

When at last the decision to seize Gallipoli was made and the assembly of the necessary force was begun the measures taken were half-hearted. The expeditionary force was deficient in many essentials of war and had little of the special equipment necessary under the peculiar conditions of the operations. The lack of ammunition was the most serious deficiency. All through the early days of the campaign the authorities at home could not be induced to believe that progress must necessarily be gradual. That belief was to have a deadly influence on the chances of success. General Aspinall-Oglander's description of the preparations for the landing is an adequate defence of the higher command of the expeditionary force. The final plans may be criticized in the light of later knowledge, but the difficulties and the "fog" of the time should be remembered.

The story of the landings is well arranged and clear. Hopeless though the task may seem in retrospect, the margin between success and failure was slight on April 26, 1915. War supplies a series of "ifs," and Gallipoli had its own share. If support had been given at Y Beach, where the landing was unopposed and the road to Krithia was open, it is probable that we should not now include the Gallipoli campaign in the list of great failures.

SUPPORT REFUSED

Support was asked for at an early hour, but it was not given because Admiral Wemyss believed that a change in the original plans would delay the progress of operations. Twenty-four hours later the opportunity had gone for ever. If, again, the Iowa landing the Anzac troops had not lost direction and taken the morning parties ashore 1,000 yards from the proper point, confusion would have been avoided among the units landed, the allotted positions would have been seized and, as we now know, the disorganized Turks would have been prevented from rallying. General Aspinall-Oglander says: "It would appear indeed that by the evening of the 25th, despite the almost impossible task to which the mistake of the landing place had committed them, the Australian and New Zealand troops were within an ace of triumph." Another misfortune of the day was the withdrawal of the French from the Asiatic shore after it had been decided that they should remain at Kum Kale for another twenty-four hours.

The volume ends with an account of the second battle of Krithia—the attempt on May 6-8 to attain the objectives originally set for the day of the landing. The position had not improved in the period between the landing and the beginning of the new battle. The Turks were aided by the nature of the ground, the failed troops were weary and the British lacked gun ammunition.

TURKS DEMORALIZED

It is true that Weber Pasha, appointed to command the Southern Group on May 5, had recommended on May 8 a general retirement behind Achi Baba. "Owing to constant fighting and to lack of entrenching tools, little progress had been made in the construction of a defensive line, and casualties had been so heavy that, according to one account, the thirty-one battalions in the Southern Group amounted to only some 15,000 rifles. Losses among senior officers had been particularly severe . . . ." and there were signs of demoralization. Liman von Sanders refused permission to retire, and the course of events proved him to be right. In the Second Battle of Krithia the British and French troops were expected to achieve the impossible. The plan adopted was complicated and the lack of high-explosive shell—or indeed of any type of shell—deprived the assaulting troops of essential support. In the result there was almost complete failure, and at heavy cost. The first phase had ended and with it the hopes of the Government that the Dardanelles would be freed at the end of a brief campaign.

The contents of the volume are well arranged, though a disproportionate amount of space has been given to the section dealing with the inception of the campaign. The maps, compiled by Major Becke, are specially good and greatly enhance the value of the book. It is a pity that it has been found necessary to print the appendices in a separate volume, as they are an essential part of the story.—The Times.

THAT EXPLAINED IT

Years ago Colorado had a great little fighter in Freddie Weeks. He fought his way along till he met Abe Attel—then champion. Abe said he'd a winner in Sissy Farley, he claimed Weeks in a few minutes.

Next day I was talking to a Denver sport who had dropped a bundle on Freddie.

"I can't understand it," he mourned. "But they pushed him along too fast. He's nothing but a kid."

"Sure," I said; "he couldn't fight at all without his parents' consent."

"Can't fight without his parents' consent, eh? Well, he surely didn't have it last night!"

NATURALLY

"I can't seem to place your face," said the groggy boxer as he kept swinging over the other's head.

He flew back to his favorite perch.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

A Fishing Party

—By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Pass on good news, not news that's bad;
Make people joyous—never sad.
—Old Mother Nature

It happened one morning that a school of small fish came up the Laughing Brook into the Smiling Pool. Peter Rabbit was over there at the time. He didn't know anything about that school of small fish and he couldn't understand the cause of the sudden excitement. Rattles the Kingfisher started it. Rattles was sitting on his favorite perch on a dead limb of the Big Hickory tree on the bank of the Smiling Pool. Suddenly he plunged, in the way he has of doing, down into the water, and a moment later came up with a fish in his bill. It was a good-sized fish for Rattles to catch. He flew back to his favorite perch and there he thumped and pounded it on the branch until the fish was dead. Then he turned it around and swallowed it headfirst.

A moment later Longlegs the Heron, who was standing in the shallow water near where the Laughing Brook leaves the Smiling Pool, shot that long bill of his downward, and he, too, had a fish. Dipper the Grebe and Mrs. Grebe were sitting on the water silly preening out their feathers. They saw Rattles catch his fish and they saw Longlegs catch his fish. Instantly they were alert. They no longer had thought for the appearance of their feathers. Almost together they dived. No one can dive more quickly than Dipper the Grebe. One instant they were there and the next instant they had disappeared. But they were out of sight for only a moment. They came up on the other side of the Smiling Pool and each had a little fish.

Bad news travels fast. Good news travels fast sometimes, too. How the news that there was good fishing in the Smiling Pool traveled, I do not know. But travel it did, for in a very short time who should appear circling above the Smiling Pool but Plunger the Osprey. Peter always did love to see Plunger fish. You, know, Plunger is called the Fish Hawk. Presently he hovered for a moment, then down he shot. He disappeared completely, but it was only for a second, and then he was flapping his way up again. He had a fish in his great hooked claws. It was bigger than the fish that Rattles had caught, or the one that Longlegs had caught. Once more Dipper and Mrs. Dipper disappeared only to reappear, each with a fish.

Then Peter discovered Billy Mink slinking out on the Big Rock. Billy also had a fish. He began to eat it as he sat there on the Big Rock. Glancing over toward the place where the Laughing Brook flows into the Smiling Pool, Peter could see a brown head coming swiftly down the Laughing Brook. Just after it entered the Smiling Pool it disappeared. A moment later it popped up right in the middle of the Smiling Pool.

"Hello, Little Joe Otter!" cried Peter, dancing about excitedly.

Little Joe Otter turned his head and looked over at Peter, but he didn't say a word. He couldn't. His mouth was full. He had a fish.

Quick the Night Heron presently came flapping up from the Big River. Boom he, too, was fishing. You see, it was a regular fishing party and everybody was having good luck—everybody but the fishes.

Peter sighed. His sigh sounded almost regretful. "I—I almost wish I liked fish myself," said Peter.

"Chug-a-rum!" said Grandfather Frog. "What good would it do you if you did like fish? How would you catch them?"

That was a question that Peter couldn't answer, so very wisely he didn't try to.

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Orebes Have a Secret."

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Cuticura Talcum Powder

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet. Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.

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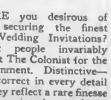
Why Wait *Until* June ?



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Manufacturers and Distributors of the World-Famous

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A Full Representation of the "Liberty" Fabrics Will Be on Display in the New

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May 27
On the Second Floor

THE Tudor Shop has been erected to develop the proper atmosphere for the display of "Liberty Fabrics," and is a beautiful reproduction of the Tudor Period of English architecture. The building has the leaded casements, half timber construction and red roof; features peculiar to the period, while the interior finish and arrangement creates the right setting for the beautiful goods displayed.

Some of the Fabrics Displayed:

Kashmir Embroidered Fabrics

Kashmir Spreads embroidered in handsome designs and colors; Kashmir Runners that are reproductions of finest designs, and Kashmir Cushion Squares.

India Prints

Beautiful Fast Color Printed Spreads, Squares and Runners.

Cretonnes

A wonderful selection of these fabrics that have made the name of "Liberty" famous. There are beautiful small print effects—Handsome Linen Cretonnes and Shadow Taffetas.

Cushions in Great Array

Cushions filled with finest English down and covered with charming silks and tapestries.

"Pouffe" Handsome Floor Cushions covered with choice tapestry and velvet.

Printed Silk

British Print and Fine Quality Chinese Silks in dainty designs.

Printed Cottons

These are shown in designs that only "Liberty" produces—in the finest British printing.

Tapestries and Damasks

These, shown in charming designs and superb qualities, are especially suitable for covering antique furniture, or for art period furnishing.

Novelty and Gift Section

Toys in felt and fur, lines that are different, including dolls and animals.

Vellum and Parchment.

Desk Pads, Notebooks, Bridge Scores, many made of genuine Old English Parchment.

Shawls, Scarves, Handkerchiefs and Ties. Many beautiful designs—effects that are different.

All on display in the new Tudor Store, 2nd Floor.

Imported Decorative Fabrics, Carpets, Wallpapers

If we stress our experience in the finer phrases of Interior Decorating, it is because we know nothing of more importance to those who employ our skill to beautify their homes.

Decorations, Interior Woodwork, Wrought Iron, Antique Furniture and Reproductions

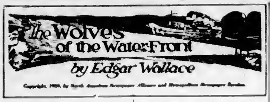
—Studio of Interior Decoration, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

Wreck of Moth Plane and Pilot Who Escaped

When His Moth Airplane Struck a Tree at a Toronto Airport, Following a Drop Into an Air Pocket, Causing It to Crash Seventy-Five Feet to the Ground, Ernest Vansickle, International Airways, Sustained Only Minor Injuries. The Picture Shows: 1, Photograph of the Actual Scene, With Path of Vsosickle's Plane; 2, Ernest Vansickle, and, 3, Wreck of the Moth.



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CHAPTER XXX

A ball was in progress that night at Greenwich Hospital, and every officer, with the exception of the watch on His Majesty's torpedo destroyer Meridan, had gone ashore to join in the festivities. The destroyer, one of the fastest of her type, had just been assigned to special duty, and it was reported that the crew was to be increased.

On this particular night, the sentry on the gangway saw a boat approaching the ship and challenged it. Upon being told that the boat carried an urgent message for the commander, the sailor weot to call the officer of the watch. At the latter's order, he told the messenger to come aboard with the letter. There were two muffled reports, and the officer and man died at their posts.

Almost instantly the destroyer was boarded by twenty yellow-faced little men, and the crew, taken by surprise, many of them sleeping, was summarily disposed of. Although there were ships anchored all about, none of them saw a thing that would lead them to believe that there was anything wrong aboard the Meridian. An officer of a tramp steamer that was lying nearby said the next day that he had heard noises coming from the ship that sounded like shots, and that he had thought it rather strange that sailors should indulge in rifle practice at that time of night, but he had said nothing to any one of what he had heard.

Of the entire crew only one man escaped the attack of the India Rubber gang. He leaped overboard and swam to the nearest vessel, but, by the time he had made himself heard and had been hauled over the side, a black launch had approached the destroyer and Golly Oaks and his band of gunmen had gone aboard.

Already the signal lamp had flashed a summons to Captain Aikness, and, in a few minutes, a swift motor launch had brought the captain to the ship. He had with him the two guards whom Golly had assigned to accompany him, but Anna and Lila were missing.

Golly tried to question him, but the captain was so terror stricken that he could hardly speak. He managed to whimper something about a fire.

"We'll talk about this later, and I'll settle with you when I have more time," yelled Golly. "Now get up to the bridge."

The mooring was already slipped. The Meridian was due to leave that night, and the engineer had steam up. The possibility that she might not have a full head of steam had not occurred to Golly, although Aikness had drawn his attention to that chance.

Already the firemen were below, stoking frantically. A quartermaster took the wheel, and the destroyer went down stream, gathering speed rapidly.

Later on Golly, in the officers' cabin, interviewed Captain Aikness.

"Now let's hear your story," he said violently. "And be sure it's a good one."

Aikness told Golly what he could of the escape of Lila and Anna from the apartment in the Arbroath building.

"Got ont on the roof through a trap door, did they?" growled Golly, scowling. "I never knew that there was a trap door there. And I've been over the place half a dozen times."

"It was under the plaster," said Aikness, "in the little hall off the living-room. I saw a notice on the wall—under some torn wallpaper. They must have found that. It was a fire notice, and it said that there was a trap door in the roof."

"And they started a fire!" mourned Golly. "To think that I was the one who gave 'em petrol! The deceivin' little animal! She said she wanted to clean her coat, and I believed her! Well, I'll go back and get her, one of these days. I don't usually miss what I go after." He showed his teeth in a grin, but he was not amused.

"We'd better make speed while we cao," urged Aikness. "They'll be after us in no time. We must crowd on every pound of steam."

"Be after us, will they?" snarled Golly. "Haven't I told you that I've taken care of all that? We're picking up the first L. and M. boat and lying alongside of her. There's one due out of port this afternoon. And, if they send cruisers to catch me, I'm sinking that L. and M. boat, passengers and all. D'ye hear? I'm blowing the whole outfit to smithereens. And with no danger to us. Those boats don't carry guns in peace time."

So that was the plan to which Golly had referred so darkly on another occasion! Captain Aikness gasped at the wickedness of it. To wipe out an entire shipload of human beings!

The destroyer continued at full speed, ran risks that would have turned a responsible skipper's hair white, and came at last to the open sea.

"There she goes!" Golly stood by the side of Captain Aikness on the bridge, focusing a pair of night glasses upon a ship that was rapidly approaching. "I can pick her up. I've got a man on her. Give him a signal."

The signal lamp flickered twice, and a light winked from the stern of the other ship. For a moment the signals flew back and forth, and Golly chuckled to himself.

"It's just as I planned it—just as I wanted it to be," he murmured, rubbing his hands. "Now we'll have some fun. Watch me now."

At thet moment a great beam of blinding light swept out from the land and moved slowly across tha water until it picked up the destroyer. So powerful was it that both Golly and Captain Aikness covered their faces and shrank away as it swept over them.

"Whack her up," shouted Golly. "Every ounce of steam—every ounce. We've got to overtake that packet ahead."

Flames flew from the destroyer's funnels. She shivered and shook under the throbbing of her engines, but the great beam of light followed her relentlessly, no matter how fast she moved.

And then Golly, staring landward, saw a red pencil of light flashing toward the destroyer, and a moment later the roar of an explosion was heard. They could not see the shell strike the water, for it fell outside the focus of the light.

Again came that long red flash, and something screamed overhead.

"They're straddling us," whispered Aikness. "They'll get us! They'll get us! If only we could——"

A shell struck the destroyer amidships, and a terrific explosion followed. Hundreds of tons of water were thrown high into the air, and the sea was strewn with wreckage.

The boats from a sister destroyer remained for hours over the spot where the Meridian had gone down, but they could find only one survivor—a little man who was strapped to a huge lifebuoy.

"My name's Oaks," he said, when they hauled him aboard. "Golly Oaks. I'm giving no trouble—I'm not thet kind of a man. I'm all for peace and quiet and getting on well with everybody. Why, I saved a little baby once. The other fellows was for leaving her, but I couldn't bear the thought of it. Name of Lila Smith—she's a beautiful young lady now."

He became hysterical while he was being taken back to London, and, when he found himself facing a group of stern-faced police officials in Scotland Yard, he feigned insanity. Not a word could be gotten out of him, but a confession was not necessary to the Crown's case.

There was the testimony of Raggit Lane and Anna. Their stories were all that were necessary to end the evil course of the leader of the India Rubber men.

And Golly Oaks, in the prisoner's dock, heard the little old woman whom for years he had regarded as mildly insane speak the words that were his doom. His eyes blazed as she recounted the things that she had seen, as she revealed the plot that had resulted in the burning of the old Pattison mansion and the kidnapping of the baby, Della Pattison.

But it was against Raggit Lane that Golly's hatred seemed strongest. Lane escaped death by turning King's evidence, and the pleasure that he took in making things as bad as possible for his old chief was most apparent.

The deeds of the India Rubber men were enough to make the most hardened person shudder. Crime after crime, a tremendous game played for huge stakes—and all planned by little Golly Oaks and executed under his direction.

John Wade and his colleagues uncovered the South American cache to which, for years, the plunder of the gang had been sent, to await the time of final division, and this cleared away the mystery that had surrounded a long list of unsolved crimes for a period of more thao twenty years.

But of the human beings who had been the victims of Golly's almost unbelievable cruelty and greed, only Lila and Anna had escaped.

After he had been sentenced to death, Golly tried to console himself with music, and took to singing in his cell. The other prisoners and the warders who watched him made bitter complaints. But condemned men have their privileges. He sang on the morning of his execution, in his reedy falsetto, and when the trap dropped with a clang, the warders were not half so sorry for him as they had been for a number of other men who had passed out by that same route.

The End.

American women now use clay to improve their complexions. So now they turn to clay before they dye.

Most Men Prefer Hatchway

to any other kind of underwear—

"a Woods Product"

ONCE you slip into your first suit, you will understand the reason why. HATCHWAY is buttonless. It slips off or on in a flash. HATCHWAY is comfortable. It has no constraining belt or waistband to get hot or rumple up. HATCHWAY is cool. It hangs free from the shoulders, allowing air to circulate all round the body. And, on top of all this HATCHWAY is stylish. It comes in soft soisettes, smart broadcloths and crisp, cool nainsooks, both in white and pastel shades. Any good men's store will show you HATCHWAY from $1.25 per suit up.

WOODS UNDERWEAR COMPANY LIMITED, TORONTO

WOODS HATCHWAY
- A WOODS PRODUCT

Learn-to-Swim Week

May 27 to June 1

Two Tickets for Swimming at the Crystal Garden Will Be Given FREE With Every Bathing Suit Bought Between May 27 and June 1

Tickets provided on this basis expire June 8. Swim for health and safety! No recreation in the entire calendar of athletics provides so many beneficial results as swimming. It is stimulating and invigorating, and as a measure of personal safety everybody should learn to swim.

This special arrangement for Learn-to-Swim Week is made in co-operation with the management of the Crystal Garden.

Women's Bathing Suits

Bathing Suits made from all-wool yarns, in peacock, cardinal, navy, orange and black. Price, each **$2.98**

Bathing Suits of all-wool yarns in rib stitch. Shown in surf green, peacock, cardinal and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Each.......... **$3.75**

Bathing Suits in plain colors or with striped tops. In black with white, black with Nile, cardinal with white, peacock with canary and Kelly with white. Each.......... **$4.50**

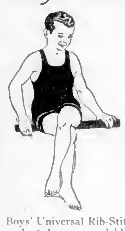
Bathing Suits with smartly-striped tops and white belt effects. In designs such as cardinal with black stripes, black with white stripes, etc. Each **$5.75**

Women's "Sun" Suits in the popular Jantzen make. Shown with low back and in shades of cardinal, Jantzen, Nile, canary and black. Sizes 36 to 40. Each.......... **$5.75**

Jantzen "Twosome" Swimming Suits in a good assortment of colorings. Sizes 34 to 40. Price, each **$6.75**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Boys' Bathing Suits



Boys' Pure Wool Bathing Suits in one-piece style with skirt. In fawn, navy, cardinal and green. Sizes 26 to 34. Price, a suit **$1.50**

Boys' Pure Wool Rib-Stitch Bathing Suits in black, emerald, jockey, beaver, Oriental and navy. Sizes 28 to 34. A suit **$2.00**

Boys' and Youths' Pure Wool Bathing Suits in scarlet, green, peacock and black. Universal make. Sizes 26 to 34. A suit **$2.50**

Boys' Universal Rib-Stitch Bathing Suits in peacock, red, green and black. Sizes 28 to 34. A suit **$2.95**

Youths' Pure Wool One-Piece Bathing Suits in black and orange, scarlet and white, peacock and white and plain black. Sizes 34 to 38. Price, a suit **$3.75**

—Boys' Store, Gov't Street

Children's Bathing Suits

Children's Cotton Bathing Suits, in blue and grey, orange and black, and navy and red.
Sizes 20 to 22. Each .... **50¢**
Sizes 24 to 34. Each .... **75¢**

All-Wool Bathing Suits for kiddies of 2 to 4 years. One-piece styles, in stripes or plain shades of navy, blue, green, scarlet, orange, pink and white. Each .... **75¢**
Sizes 6 to 8 years. Each .... **95¢**

Girls' All-Wool Bathing Suits, in green, scarlet and blue.
Sizes 8 to 10 years. A suit **$1.75**
Sizes 12 and 14 years. A suit **$1.95**

New Jantzen Sun Suits for kiddies of 2 to 6 years. Made in cutaway style, in blue, green, scarlet or oraoge. A suit **$1.95**

Universal Bathing Suits for girls of 8 to 14 years. In plain shades of blue, green, black, scarlet and navy. A suit **$2.95**

Jantzeo Bathing Suits in plain shades or with striped skirts. In blue, orange, black, green, scarlet and yellow.
Sizes 8 to 12 years. Each **$3.75**
Sizes 14 to 18 years. Each **$4.95**

Another new Jantzen line of Bathing Suits have striped tops and navy blue skirts. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. A suit **$6.00**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

BATHING SANDALS

Smartest Styles and Latest Colors

Exclusive designs in Imported Porous Crepe Rubber Sandals, in many attractive and original designs and combinations of colors.

Women's sizes, a pair, **$1.00, $1.25, $1.50**

Children's sizes at, a pair **$1.00**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Fleet Foot "Seabird" Bathing Sandals

Red, Blue, Green and Black Rubber Bathing Sandals, attractively trimmed with white.

Women's sizes, pair, **75¢**

Misses' sizes, pair, **65¢**

Children's sizes at, a pair **55¢**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Men's Bathing Suits

Penman's All-Wool Flat Stitch Bathing Suits, in navy, camel, royal blue, black and cardinal, with contrasting trimming. All sizes. A suit **$2.50**

Monarch "Fitz-U" Swimming Suits in all-wool rib stitch. Plain shades of cardinal, navy and royal. All sizes. A suit **$3.50**

The "Flash" All-Wool Rib-Stitch Bathing Suit, in black, cardinal and Italian blue. (It fits snug.) All sizes. A suit **$3.95**

Universal Brand All-Wool Elastic-Rib Swimming Suits, in black, cardinal and peacock. All sizes. A suit **$4.50**

The "Flash" Sports Bathing Suit in waterproof case. All-wool and elastic rib stitch, with striped top and plain skirt. All sizes. A suit **$4.75**

Universal Brand Sports Bathing Suit, with striped top and plain skirt. All sizes. A suit **$5.25**

Jantzen Elastic-Rib Pure Wool Suits, in peacock, cardinal and black. A suit **$5.75**

Jantzeo "Speed" Suit, the swimmer's suit; cutaway back; in black only. A suit.......... **$5.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Bathing Caps in Newest Colors and Designs

A great selection of Bathing Caps for men and women. Many attractive color effects. Priced from .... **25¢ to $1.00**

—Toiletries, Main Floor

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

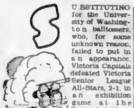
SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 143—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

CARDINALS REGAIN LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Victoria Capitals Defeat All-Stars 2-1 in Fast Game

Murty Dunn's Double in Sixth Gives Caps Victory—Green Scores for Losers—Teams Turn In Snappy Performance



SUBSTITUTING for the University of Washington balltossers, who, for some unknown reason, failed to put in an appearance, Victoria Capitals defeated Victoria Senior League All-Stars, 2-1, in an exhibition game at the Royal Athletic Park last night. Murty Dunn's double through second base, in the first of the sixth, which scored Minnis and Forbes, won the battle for the Caps. Tommy Green, playing manager of the All-Stars, scored their lone counter in the last half of the eighth inning, when he connected with one of Shaw's low balls for a three-bagger, and came home on an error by Dunn, at second base, for the Capitals.

Keen disappointment at the non-arrival of the University students was voiced before the game started, but before it was many minutes old the fans began to realize that they were in for a good exhibition and their sorrows soon faded. For five innings nothing but goose eggs appeared on the score board as the players turned in great performances.

THE FIRST BREAK

The first break in this array of circles on the score board was broken in the sixth when the Capitals drove over their only runs. Minnis, the first man to face Stickney in this stanza, hit safely for a single, was safe on second when Stickney's peg was wild, and went to third on a sacrifice hit by McKenzie. Norm. Forbes reached the initial cushion on a fielder's choice and advanced on McKenzie's sacrifice.

With two men on the cushions, Murty Dunn faced Stickney, star southpaw of the Jokers' nine. He let two wild ones go by and then socked one through second base for a double and scored Minnis and Forbes.

Stickney, erratic at times, worked like a charm in the pinches and pulled himself out of some nasty holes. In the ninth the Caps threatened with a heavy assault, but superb twirling cut this rally short. Stickney drew the plaudits of the fans when he breezed Webster and Forbes with the cushions loaded.

DUNN'S PICKUP

Murty Dunn's great pickup of Stickney's hot grounder in the fourth, with the sacks loaded, halted one of the most dangerous rallies of the All-Stars.

Sid Shaw, formerly of Burnaby, of the Terminal League, made his debut with the Caps, and held the opposition for three scattered hits. He breezed three.

Stickney had ten of the Capitals' sluggers hitting the atmosphere in an effort to connect with the ball that was not there.

A double play in the fourth, Stickney to Green, was another feature of a bang-up ball game.

The teams played snappy ball throughout, and traveled the nine innings in one hour and thirty minutes.

BOX SCORE

Capitals—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oatman, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Minnis, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Webster, 1b	5	0	0	19	0	0
Forbes, 3b	5	1	0	0	3	0
McKenzie, ss	3	0	3	0	5	0
Dunn, 2b	4	0	1	3	6	1
Hoskins, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bowden, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Shaw, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	39	2	8	27	16	1
All-Stars—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Downs, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Falconer, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Campbell, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Green, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0
Emery, 3b	4	0	1	4	2	1
D'Arcy, ss	2	0	0	3	0	1
Lines, c	4	0	0	10	1	0
Essler, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Stickney, p	2	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	24	1	3	27	7	4

Score by innings—

Capitals	000 002 000—2
All-Stars	000 000 010—1

Summary

Two-base hits, Dunn; three-base hits, Green; double plays, Stickney to Green; sacrifice hits, McKenzie, Downs, Falconer (2), C. Campbell, Green, Stickney; stolen bases, Hoskins (3), Falconer; struck out, by Stickney 10, by Shaw 3; bases on balls, off Shaw 4; wild pitch, Stickney; passed balls, Lines 1, Bowden 1; hit by pitcher, Falconer by Shaw; left on bases, Capitals 11, All-Stars 10. Umpires, McGregor and Moore. Time of game, 1:30.

Captures Surrey Net Championship

BETTY NUTHALL

SURBITON, Eng., May 25.—Miss Betty Nuthall, English tennis star, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday this week, won the Surrey singles championship today, winning the final by scores of 7-5, 6-1, from Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American veteran now living in England.

HORTON SMITH LEADING GOLF

Joplin Pro Continues Great Display in Leading Field in German Open Championship With 140

PERCY ALLISS CLOSE ON HEELS

BERLIN, May 25.—Playing with the same even brilliance that crowned him champion of France, Horton Smith, twenty-one-year-old American professional from Joplin, Mo., blazed the way today in the first half of the seventy-two-hole medal play for the German Open title. Smith, who celebrated reaching his majority by sweeping through the French championships last week, putted two rounds of 71 and 69 today for a total of 140, to lead Percy Alliss, English professional at a Berlin club, by one stroke. Alliss, playing steadily and representing Germany's sole threat against the American and British invaders, carded a 70 and 71 for 141.

Once Alliss turned in his score, the remainder of the touring American professional squad, with some British help, took over the challenging positions for the thirty-six holes to be played tomorrow.

BOOMER WELL UP

Aubrey Boomer, British professional, shot a 73 and 70 for 143, with Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell, British and American Open champions, respectively, tied for fourth place with totals of 144. Both shot a pair of 72's.

Ed Dudley, another American, had a pair of 73's for 146. Joe Turnesa virtually shot himself out of the running with 74, 79, for 153, and Cyril Tolley, British amateur, was a little better with 75, 77—152.

Hagen, captain of the American team, played around with Smith and the pair drew an enthusiastic gallery. "The Haig" matched Smith's consistent brilliance from the tees up to the greens, but his putting was weak.

Alliss, the British defender of the German title, played with Aubrey Boomer and the twosome developed into a social event of the first rank in the late afternoon. A number of well-known personalities gathered on the tea terrace at the final green. Among them was Minister of Foreign Affairs Gustav Stresemann and Frau Stresemann.

Petee Wrack Wins Metropolitan Race

NEW YORK, May 25.—Petee Wrack, Jr., Macomber's great four-year-old, added the Metropolitan Handicap to his list of winning as he beat a field of eight in the $10,000 mile race at Belmont Park today. E. R. Bradley's Buddy Bauer was second, a length and a half back of the winner, with W. M. Jefford's Beauteau third. Demand, carrying the colors of J. E. Widener, and the favorite, faded out of the race in the stretch, finishing near the rear. Petee Wrack's time was 1:40, and the race was worth $8,600 to the winner.

To Race Against Wright

KENNETH Myers, America's Olympic sculling entrant, who reached the final heat at Amsterdam last Summer, has accepted the challenge of Joe Wright, Jr., Diamond Sculls champion, for a special quarter-mile race June 1, on the Brule Lake course on the Humber River. The Toronto engagement will prevent Myers participating in the regatta May 30 on the Harlem River, New York, which he had planned.

George Lewis Captures Pro Patria Road Race

Mainlander Finishes Eight-Mile Stretch in Record Time—George Williamson, of Alberni, Wins Junior Event

Setting a fast pace at the start and maintaining it over the eight-mile course in a steady downpour, George Lewis, running under the colors of Gaults, Limited, of Vancouver, won the senior road race staged yesterday by the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. The winner traveled the distance in forty-eight minutes and eighteen seconds, which is the fastest time made for road races in this city over the eight-mile course.

Charlie Miller, of Alberni, checked in in second position twenty-five feet behind Lewis. Norman Armstrong, also of Gaults, Limited, Vancouver, was a good third, between fifty and seventy-five yards behind the second man. Felix Luckovitch, of Shawnigan Lake, but running under the colors of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., was fourth, and Ray Kersey, of the Victoria High School, and the youngest entrant in the event, finished fifth. Kersey's final sprint in the last fifty yards was heavily applauded by the large crowd who witnessed the finish of the race.

George Lewis and Norman Armstrong, the two Mainland entries, took the lead shortly after the start, while the other competitors were hunched together. There was little difference in the positions of the runners until they passed the Cloverdale School. At this stage the winner opened up and the other runners were in single file with Luckovitch in second place, Armstrong, third; Miller, fourth, and Kersey, fifth.

Reaching the Saanich winery, Lewis opened up a quarter-mile lead and passed the half-way mark still holding this advantage.

On the homeward jaunt, Luckovitch, who was suffering from a slight stitch was pushed out of second place by Miller, of Alberni. The last-named runner kept this position to the finishing line, and at times threatened to overtake the winner.

WILLIAMSON WINS JUNIOR

After leading to the half-way mark, Bill Shields, local runner, faltered on the homeward journey enough to let George Williamson, of Alberni, check in in first position with plenty to spare. His time was thirty minutes and fifty-two seconds. Shields finished second a half a block behind Williamson. Ian McDonald, also of this city, was third, about half a minute in front of Fred Loeffler, who was an easy fourth. Reg Stofer was fifth and L. B. Davies, the smallest runner in the race, was given a rousing welcome as he crossed the finishing line, limping from a sore leg. Tom Coventry, a strong favorite to capture the honors, was forced from the race with a severe stitch.

The work of the city police in clearing the track is to be praised highly and things were run off without an accident of the slightest kind. Chief of Police John Fry acted as an able starter and the remainder of the officials were: H. Davies, chairman; H. O. Thatcher, J. Garnsiche, W. J. Corbett, G. Mayo, J. Brooks, M. McVie, J. Sparks, L. Burnett, G. Davies, H. Charlton and L. A. Whitlaw.

N. Thornton Fell Reaches Upper Island Golf Final

Victorian Will Meet T. A. Havemeyer for Title—Mrs. Hew Paterson and Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie Are Women Finalists

(Special to The Colonist)

QUALICUM BEACH, May 25.—Norman Thornton Fell, of Victoria, and T. A. Ravermeyer, of Qualicum Beach, will meet in the final thirty-six-hole battle for the Upper Island championship here tomorrow as the results of their victories in the semi-finals today. Fell, the defending champion, defeated R. Milibank 6 and 5, while Havermeyer eliminated Jack Matson after an extra-hole struggle.

Mrs. Hew Paterson, of Victoria, and Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie will meet in the final for the women's championship. Mrs. Paterson downed Mrs. Saker 8 and 3 in the semi-final, while Mrs. Mackenzie defeated Mrs. Havermeyer 8 and 4.

Several close matches featured both championships here today, and a number went into extra holes.

The results follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

First Round

T. A. Havermeyer defeated H. P. Johnson 2 and 1.

Captain Matterson defeated E. W. Ismay 2 and 1.

W. H. Squires defeated P. Powell 1 up.

J. R. Matson defeated R. J. Darcus at the nineteenth.

R. Milbank defeated A. T. Goward at the nineteenth.

J. R. Borland defeated C. S. Whiting 6 and 5.

M. A. Van Roggan defeated N. Whitall 1 up.

N. Thornton Fell defeated H. W. Hart 1 up.

Second Round

T. A. Havermeyer defeated Captain Matterson at the twentieth.

J. R. Matson defeated W. H. Squires 4 and 2.

R. Milbank defeated J. R. Borland 3 and 2.

N. Thornton Fell defeated M. A. Van Roggan 7 and 6.

Semi-Final

T. A. Havermeyer defeated J. R. Matson at the nineteenth.

N. Thornton Fell defeated R. Milbank 6 and 5.

FIRST FLIGHT

First Round

E. W. Ismay defeated H. P. Johnson 4 and 3.

R. J. Darcus defeated F. Powell 3 and 3.

A. T. Goward defeated C. S. Whiting at the nineteenth.

H. W. Hart defeated N. Whitall 3 and 3.

Semi-Final

R. J. Darcus defeated E. W. Ismay by default.

A. T. Goward defeated H. W. Hart 1 up.

Second Flight

R. Cliffe defeated J. R. Waghorn 3 and 2.

Third Flight, Final

Colonel Bourke defeated F. L. Baker 7 and 6.

Fourth Flight, Final

Le Page defeated R. G. Christy 2 up.

The results in the women's championship follow:

Mrs. R. F. Baker defeated Mrs. H. P. Crowe 7 and 6.

Mrs. H. Paterson defeated Mrs. D. Gillespie 6 and 4.

Mrs. Ravemeyer defeated Mrs. F. Powell 6 and 4.

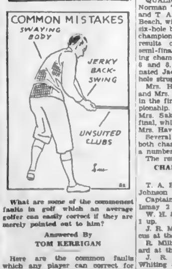
Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie defeated Mrs. Kennedy 1 up.

SEMI-FINAL

Mrs. Paterson defeated Mrs. Baker 8 and 3.

Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie defeated Mrs. Havermeyer 8 and 4.

GOLF
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



What are some of the commonest faults in golf which an average golfer can easily correct if they are merely pointed out to him?

Answered By
TOM KERRIGAN

Here are the common faults which any player can correct for himself with intelligent practice: Swaying the body, hurrying the stroke, making the back swing with a jerk, getting the body into the stroke before the club head meets the ball, using clubs not suited to the individual's style of play, trying to outdrive the other fellow, and using too long a swing for iron shots instead of using the wrists and forearms.

Bean Ball Aid to Rajah Against Hurler

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Rogers Hornsby, the greatest right-handed hitter in baseball today, is one of the few players I have ever heard who actually likes to be "dusted off."

Nothing else in baseball quite incenses the average player and fills his heart with murder, as does the act of a pitcher in throwing at his head and driving him away from the plate when he is batting.

Hornsby tells me it has quite the contrary effect upon him.

"Whenever a pitcher 'low bridges' me with a bean ball," says Rogers, "he gives me just that much more percentage against him. If he throws at my head twice he puts himself in the hole and has got to get the next one over, and when he does I crack it.

"Christy Mathewson never threw at a batter's head in his life and he was a pretty fair sort of a country pitcher."

TWO-MILE RACE WON BY L. RUSH

Also Captures Quarter-Mile in Cycle Meet at Athletic Park—R. Jackson Wins Mile Open

Lewis Rush, one of Victoria's most promising of the younger pedal pushers, carried off two firsts in the cycle meet held at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday morning. Rush came home in front of the field in the two-mile lap race and the quarter-mile open.

Maurice Irving, Vancouver, was second, and A. McCredy third in the lap race, while Dave McCredy and Glen Robbins finished second and third respectively in the quarter-mile open.

Richard Jackson copped the honors in the final of the one-mile open. George Farmer was second and Pete Tyson third.

Murray Patrick led the boys under fourteen home in the quarter mile by circling the track in forty and one-fifth seconds. Claude Peden and Harold Whitehead finished in that order.

Half mile, boys under sixteen—1, J. Stevenson; 2, D. Blakie; 3, Gordon Scott. Time, 1:18 3-4.

One mile handicap—1, Pete Tyson; 2, Glen Robins; 3, R. Jackson. Time, 1:25 3-5.

Two-mile lap race—1, Lewis Rush; 2, M. Irving, Vancouver; 3, A. McCredy. Time, 5:13 4-5.

The last race was finished just before the cloudburst. H. Despard Twigg, M.P.P., presented the prizes to the winners.

Hockey Player Hurt

GRENFELL, Sask., May 25.—The condition of Percy McGregor, Moosomin hockey player, who sustained a fractured skull Friday in a fall from the running board of an automobile, is considered very grave. He is still unconscious.

Japan Eliminated From Davis Tennis By United States

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The United States eliminated Japan today from the international tennis Davis Cup contest, John Van Ryn defeating Tamio Abe, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the deciding match of the series.

John Rennessey won for the United States the concluding match of the series against Japan by defeating Yoshiro Ohta, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

The victory gave America a score of four matches to one for the series.

SEATTLE WINS INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE, 6-5

Doyle Nets Deciding Tally in Last Two Minutes of Hotly Contested Game at Royal Athletic Park

GOOD CROWD SEES FINE EXHIBITION

Seattle's invading lacrosse players copped the international match with Victoria at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday morning by a 6-5 count. Doyle's hot shot from close range beat Tommy Drysdale, local net minder, in the dying moments of an interesting struggle and gave the Sound City aggregation a much cherished victory.

Play commenced with the locals on the attack and shortly after the face-off Chapman put Victoria one up, when he sneaked a hot one in the net that Derouchie, veteran Seattle goalie, was minding. Still having the better of the argument Victoria made it 2-0 before the interval, when Clanton netted the rubber with a stinging shot.

SEATTLE COMES BACK

Seattle came back with vigor and had the local defence working like Trojans to keep their home men at bay. However, the Sound city sharpshooters finally found a hole and they went through for four goals in this period. J. Matthews broke the ice for the visitors with a good shot at close range and then C. Matthews equalized when he penetrated Drysdale's defence. Two goals in somewhat quick order by Cyril Doyle put the Seattleites in the lead for the first time during the struggle.

After a scoreless third period, Victoria evened the count with goals by Chapman and Clanton early in the final canto. Borde put Victoria out in front in this stanza when he worked his way in close and sagged the Seattle net with a stinging shot.

Gregory's low shot towards the end of the final period put the teams on even terms once more. With the score deadlocked and the remaining playing time getting short the teams put up a battle royal for the winning tally. Eventually Seattle broke away fast and Cyril Doyle scored his third goal of the match, and the winning counter for his teammates, just before Referee Allie McGregor sounded the final whistle.

In the first two periods the teams played with ten men, but in the third and fourth periods twelve men were used.

The game was one of the best seen here for many a day and witnessed by a good crowd of keen enthusiasts of Canada's national Summer game.

Allie McGregor refereed and the teams lined up as follows:

Seattle—Derouchie, E. Dunbrach, S. Brown, S. Hill, T. Gregory, H. Hall, E. Matthew, E. Gregory, B. Benson, J. Matthew, C. Doyle, S. Rose.

Victoria — Drysdale, Tamboline, Pottinger, Cockin, Merriman, Smith, Duckworth, Borde, Williams, A. Chapman, C. Chapman, Clanton.

Colin Blaine, a member of the old Victoria team that played here from 1893 to 1903, faced the ball off.

ONE-ARMED YOUTH PITCHES A NO-HIT, NO-RUN BATTLE

LUMBERTON, N.C., May 25.—Dick Norment today occupied a niche in baseball's hall of fame.

The nineteen-year-old one-armed and one-legged Lumberton High School pitcher, who some weeks ago shut out Clarkson High, allowing only two hits, yesterday pitched a no-hit, no-run game, blanking Rowland High School, 6-0.

The boy's arm and leg were amputated eleven years ago as the result of a train wreck.

NEGRO BREAKS 100-YARD MARK

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., May 25.—Eddie Dolan, negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, bettered the world's record for the 100-yard dash in the finals of the Western Conference track and field championships today by winning the event in 9.15 seconds.

DEFEAT CUBS IN 12 INNINGS TO GET TOP BERTH

Giants Pound Out Win Over Boston Braves—Brooklyn Scores Second Triple Play in Defeating Phillies—Lou Gehrig Hits Tenth Homer as Yanks Split With Boston Sox

Philadelphia Athletics Hand Washington Another Setback

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals regained the leadership of the National League by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6 in twelve innings today. Sylvester Johnson singled to bring in the winning run.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	14	1
St. Louis	7	15	3

Batteries—Root, Cvengros, Horne and Gonzales; Alexander, Haid, Sherdel, Johnson and Smith, J. Wilson.

Giants Win Again

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Giants pounded the ball hard today to beat the Boston Braves 10 to 3. The Giants got thirteen hits off Cunningham, including four home runs. Jackson hit for the circuit twice, and Roush and Hogan one each. Harper got one for the Braves in the opener, tying Melvin Ott, of the Giants, for the inter-league leadership.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	10	3
New York	10	12	0

Batteries—Cunningham and Taylor; Benton and Hogan.

Pirates Make Sweep

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Pittsburgh made it a clean sweep of its three-game series with Cincinnati here today, winning 6-4.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	7	0
Pittsburgh	6	11	2

Batteries—Luque and Gooch; Swetonic, Srame and Hargreaves, Hemsley.

Second Triple Play

BROOKLYN, May 25.—Brooklyn's 6-3 victory over the Phillies here today was featured by the Robin's second triple play of the season against the Philadelphia club. Bingles by Klein, Hurst and Whitney had filled the bases in the eighth when Peel lined to Bancroft, whose throw to Hendrick nailed Whitney off first. Hendrick relayed to Moore and Hurst was retired off second.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	6	1
Brooklyn	5	10	5

Batteries—Collins, McGraw, H. Elliott and Davis; Dudley and Picinich.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON, May 25.—The Yankees gained an even break in their double-header against the Red Sox here today by winning the second game 8-3, after the home team had gained the earlier game 10-8. Gehrig hit his tenth homer.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	13	1
Boston	10	12	0

Batteries — Reimach, Thomas, Moore and Dickey, Grabowski; Russell, Bayne and Berry.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	10	0
Boston	3	13	4

Batteries—Zachary and Grabowski; Ruffing and Asby, Berry, A. Gaston.

Mackmen Continue

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—The Philadelphia Athletics continued their winning way today by defeating Washington, 5-4, in twelve innings. Washington tied the game in the ninth and Raas of the Athletics won it with a home run.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	11	1
Philadelphia	5	13	1

Batteries — Marberry, Hopkins, Brown and Ruel; Grove, Shores and Cochrane.

Tigers Move Up

CHICAGO, May 25.—The Detroit Tigers took both games of a double-header from the White Sox today, winning the second contest 4-3 behind Smith's pitching. Sorrell pitched Detroit to a 6 to 3 win in the opener. The double triumphs lifted Detroit to third place, the Yankees dropping to fourth by splitting a double bill with the Red Sox.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	8	1
Chicago	3	8	0

Batteries—Sorrell and Phillips; Thomas and Berg.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	8	1
Chicago	3	7	1

Batteries—Smith and Shea; Adkins, Dugan and Crouse, Berg.

Indians Beat Browns

CLEVELAND, May 25.—The Indians squelched the St. Louis Browns here today, 8-1.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	6	1
Cleveland	8	13	0

Batteries—Crowder, Ogden and Schang, Holloway and L. Sewell.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Oaks nosed out San Francisco's Mission Reds, 8-7, today in a free-hitting game featured by four home runs. Oakland reached Ruether for four runs in the fourth and were never headed. Schino and Arlett, Oakland, and Milligan and Hoffman of the Missions each hit circuit drives.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	8	13	0
Missions	7	14	1

Batteries—Craghead, Kasich and Lombardi; Ruether and Hoffman.

Homer Wins Game

PORTLAND, May 25.—George Westling, with a homer into the left field bleachers, with one on, in the tenth inning, broke up today's Portland-Los Angeles game with a 5-3 victory for the ducks. It was a line-drive smash against the wind. The game was a close pitchers' battle between Cascarella, Portland, and Barfoot, for Los Angeles, Portland leading by three runs until a Los Angeles rally tied it in the sixth.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	3	7	2
Portland	5	11	0

(Ten innings.)

Batteries—Barfoot and Warren; Cascarella and Woodall.

Stars Recover

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Hollywood recovered from its setback by the Sacramento Senators and trounced them 7-3 in the fifth game of their series today. After taking three in a row, the Stars lost 15 to 0 yesterday. Frank Shellenback, although allowing the Senators fourteen hits, two more than his team garnered, kept Sacramento from cashing the hits into runs. In the sixth inning he weakened momentarily and the Senators scored three times on four hits, one a double, which scored two teammates. Shellenback and Lee got homers.

	R.	R.	E.
Sacramento	3	14	0
Hollywood	7	13	1

Batteries—Crandall and Koehler, Severeid, Shellenback and Bassler.

Indians Defeated

SEATTLE, May 25.—Suhr salted the game away for San Francisco here today, when after his teammates had pushed across the winning score in the tenth inning to break an 8-8 tie, he smacked out a home run with one on. The final score was 11-8.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	11	17	0
Seattle	8	18	0

Batteries—Gomes, Walter, Glynn, Couch and Reed; Collard, Wilson, Pipgras, Kallaio, Lamanski and Borreani, Cox.

Pennant Progress

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	24	6	.750
St. Louis	21	13	.616
Detroit	22	15	.595
New York	16	13	.581
Cleveland	16	17	.485
Chicago	12	23	.343
Washington	10	21	.323
Boston	10	23	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	11	.656
Chicago	20	11	.645
Pittsburgh	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	13	15	.464
Boston	14	17	.452
New York	13	16	.448
Brooklyn	12	16	.387
Cincinnati	11	20	.356

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	30	17	.696
Los Angeles	33	27	.550
San Francisco	33	28	.533
Oakland	31	29	.517
Hollywood	27	27	.500
Sacramento	26	35	.426
Portland	22	33	.407
Seattle	20	35	.364

OUTSIDER CAPTURES MEMORIAL STEEPLE

NEW YORK, May 25.—Fairfield, an outsider from the Greentree Stable, won the $10,000 Appleton Memorial Steeplechase at Belmont today. Bayard Warren's Canterbury was a length behind for second place, with E. R. Bradley's Beezelbub third. Fairmount, J. E. Widener's champion jumper of 1926, finished a poor fifth, while Tommy Hitchcock's Bangle figured to give Fairmount a race, lost his rider at the first jump. The race was worth $6,200 to the winner.

Toro Wins Handicap

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.—E. B. McLean's Toro won the $10,000 added Grainger Handicap at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Broadside, owned by L. B. Combs, was second, and Clyde Van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was third. The winner's time for the mile and a quarter was 2.05.

Colonist Bike Race Scheduled June 17 Arouses Interest

New Cup, Valued at $175, Excites Curiosity Among Riders Who Are Able to Compete in Annual Event

A completely new and very handsome silver cup is being presented by The Daily Colonist to the winner of the seventh annual bicycle race, scheduled to take place on the evening of June 14 next. Interest in this event shows a rapid growth, and there is little doubt that a large number of wheelers will line up before the pistol fires upon the date in question.

The competition, which was promoted seven years ago by The Daily Colonist in the interests of cycling, is staged for the furtherance of clean, healthy sport among the men and boys of this country.

The new cup was purchased in London, England, and is valued at $175. It was only received last week.

Local bicycle dealers are doing everything within their power to encourage the keenness which has already been aroused by this competition. Class "B" riders, thirteen years and under, seldom number the round dozen, but there is every indication that they will be calculated to two figures this year.

Those competing will be divided into five classes, an arrangement which makes it possible for a rider of any age to distinguish himself, since The Colonist Cup goes to the rider who makes the best time. The cup becomes the property of the rider making the best time for three years, not necessarily consecutively. The officials are anxious that every rider shall have a fair chance, and for this reason, reserve the right of placing the riders in a higher class than that which is denoted by their ages.

The rider of "A" or "B" class who cuts down last year's time by the largest margin, will be awarded the Wilkerson Cup, a special trophy donated by W. H. Wilkerson, the jeweler, which must be won for three years before becoming the permanent property of any one rider. A miniature cup will become the property of the winner each year.

Comparatively few entries have been received so far, but, judging from the interest which appears to be existing, there is no reason to doubt but that this year will see more contestants than have yet competed in one of the most popular events which is staged every year in this city.

NORMAN III. COMES

Casper Hofman III, sixteen-year-old Denver trapshooter, who won the junior high average honors in 1927 with a mark of 3635, this season averaged 3629.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley

On Request, Cartoonist Ripley Will Send Full Proof and Details of Anything Depicted by Him (Address all queries direct to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o Associated Newspapers, 570 Madison Avenue, New York City)

Happy Boys
Ride a
C. C. M. "Perfect" Bike

Happy boys make mother smile. And boys who ride a C.C.M. "Perfect" Bike are happy because they are healthy—a good bike gives them exercise and keeps them out in the fresh air. And its smart appearance gives them the joy of possession as well.

From $38.50—Terms if Desired

Pedlar Bros

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GOLF

THE MIDSUMMER MEETING

Elk Hotel, Comox

Will Be Held This Year on

June 1-2-3

Conditions of Play, Etc.—Best Scores, 9 holes, during the three days. 50c Entrance. Enter as often as you like and play when you like. Handicaps allowed up to 36 for men and 30 for ladies.

VALUABLE PRIZES

1st, 2nd and 3rd for Both Men and Ladies

Supplied by WM. CARMICHAEL, 610 Fort Street

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FLAGS

Now Is the Time to Buy a Flag for Victoria Day, May 24

Union Jacks, 18 inches to 6 yards long. Canadian Ensigns, 1 yard to 6 yards long. Made of all-wool bunting.

F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.

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FOR DANCES AND PARTIES RENT A— Yates at Quadra Phone 6278

BEEHIVE DRIVE YOURSELF CAR

SPARKS MAKES CENTURY FOR INCOGS ELEVEN

Easy Wins Are Attained by Brentwood College and Incogs in Their League Matches

BOWLERS SHINE ON WET WICKETS

Abnormal weather conditions favored the bowlers in the Victoria and District Cricket League fixtures yesterday, one game having to be canceled owing to the rainfall.

Incogs won easily from Cowichan, declaring their innings for 163 with six wickets down. Sparks made 122 before being caught by Leggatt off Wilkinson. Only one of the visitors to Mount Tolmie made double figures, A. E. Greeo, with fourteen. R. Wenman took seven of the Cowichan wickets for only eight runs.

The match between Brentwood and Wanderers, which was won by the former by 117 runs to 40, was distinguished by the last wicket stand of Wootten and J. Mitchell, which pulled up the score of the college some 70 runs. Mitchell then achieved some remarkable bowling, obtaining six wickets for 16 runs. The Wanderers were one man short.

The ground at Beacon Hill did not permit of the Albions and Pirates carrying through their match. Scores were as follows:

INCOGS

F. A. Sparks, c Legrandt, b Wilkinson	122
J. Wenman, c Wilkinson, b Bales	0
H. H. Allen, b Wilkinson	0
J. D. Inverarity, c Denny, b Carr-Hilton	20
G. H. Walton, c Green, b Carr-Hilton	0
H. Holt, c Craig, b Wilkinson	5
R. H. Tye, not out	11
P. N. Cabelzh, not out	0
H. P. Wallace, W. H. Parker and R. Wenman did not bat.	
Extras	5
Total (for six wickets)	163

COWICHAN

Williams-Freeman, b R. Wenman	0
A. E. Green, b R. Wenman	14
A. E. S. Leggatt, c Sparks, b R. Wenman	0
O. G. Bales, b R. Wenman	4
P. E. Wilkinson, b Allen	4
E. W. Carr-Hilton, b R. Wenman	0
W. H. Craig, c Wenman, b R. Wenman	0
P. M. McLaughlin, c and b R. Wenman	1
H. A. Denny, not out	1
T. R. Punnett, run out	0
P. Williams, c Allen, b Holt	1
Extras	4
Total	40

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Incogs	O.	W.	R.
O. G. Bales	7	1	36
P. E. Wilkinson	6	3	33
Williams-Freeman	8	0	17
Holmes	2	0	10
E. W. Carr-Hilton	8	2	40
Cowichan	O.	W.	R.
H. H. Allen	8	1	23
R. Wenman	7	7	8
H. H. Wallace	3	0	1
H. Holt	3	0	8

BRENTWOOD

Hasbury, b Bosson	18
Adamson, c Jones, b Bosson	1
Rosevear, c Walton, b Bosson	0
Harrison, lbw, b Bosson	0
Iron, b Bosson	5
H. Mitchell, b Bosson	0
Robinson, b Davies	2
Weir, b Davies	0
Wootten, not out	35
Blakiston, b Davies	0
J. Mitchell, b Bosson	0
Extras	5
Total	117

WANDERERS

Letlaby, b J. Mitchell	0
Collett, b J. Mitchell	0
Bosson, b J. Mitchell	19
Porter, b J. Mitchell	0
Walson, c Harrison, b B. Mitchell	0
Wilcox, b J. Mitchell	0
Chiappa, b J. Mitchell	6
Bishard, c Robinson, b Robertson	1
Davies, b Robertson	1
Jones, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	40

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Brentwood	O.	W.	R.
Bosson	10	7	26
Jones	4	0	18
Davies	8	2	22
Richard	8	0	16
Collett	3	0	12
Chiappa	3	0	8
Wanderers—	O.	W.	R.
J. Mitchell	6	6	16
B. Mitchell	3	1	22
Robertson	8	2	3

COLLINGS HIGH AT RIFLE MEET

Garrison Marksman Turns in 102 as Top of List—Sammy Watson Second With 101

The regular Saturday shoot took place yesterday afternoon at Heals with a fair attendance. Master-Gunner Collings, of the Garrison, led the marksmen with a card of 102. Sammy Watson followed close on his heels with a 101. With the odd showers, dark clouds and a fluctuating wind the scores were remarkable. Scores follow:

	200	500	Tot.
Mr. Collings, Garrison	34	33	67—102
Sgt. S. Watson, Can. Scot.	32	34	66—101
Sgt. Peake, Can. Scot.	32	31	63—95
Q.M.S. Evans, Garrison	33	31	64—97
Sgt. Castle, Can. Scot.	33	31	64—97
Sgt. Ashe, Can. Scot.	32	31	63—95
Sgt. Mitchell, Can. Scot.	29	32	61—93
Bdr. Cutcher, Can. Scot.	31	31	62—93
Cpl. Redvers, P.P.C.L.I.	32	31	63—95
Sgt. Swain, Can. Scot.	30	31	61—91
Gnr. Hall, 4th Bde.	30	31	61—91
Sgt. Maj. Williams, Garrison	29	32	61—90
Capt. Robinson, 4th Bde.	30	31	61—91
P.O. Taylor, R.C.N.	31	32	63—95
Sgt. Wilson, Can. Scot.	29	32	61—90
Pte. Berry, Can. Scot.	30	31	61—91
Sgt. Thompson, Can. Scot.	29	31	60—89
Pte. Tyrer, Can. Scot.	29	32	61—90

NEWSIES TO MEET FOR SECOND TIME

Colonist and Times Will Renew Rivalry in Westshore Softball League—Two Other Games

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Maryfield	8	0	12
Y.M.C.A.	8	1	10
Times	3	3	6
Victoria West	3	5	4
Colonist	1	6	2
Colwood Wood	0	6	0

Newspaper rivalry in the Westshore Softball League will be renewed tomorrow night for the second time this season when the Colonist and Times meet at the Willows grounds. P. Foreman and N. Kerr will be in charge of the tussle.

In the first meeting the afternoon paper put in over the early morning crew and will be out for another win. The Colonist have added considerable strength since the initial game and expect to turn the table.

The league leading Maryfield nine will take on the Colwood Wood, cellar occupants, in what should prove to be a real battle. They will clash at Colwood with L. Wooster and E. Rutledge in charge.

Y.M.C.A. second berth aggregation will be entertained by the Victoria West representatives at the Victoria West Park with P. Tomson and J. Pearce as umpires. All games will start at 8:30 o'clock.

A meeting of team managers will be held in The Colonist office on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bobby Jones has won the United States open championship twice, the amateur four times, and the British open, during the past six years.

Lacrosse is becoming a popular intercollegiate sport at Penn State for both Fall and Spring terms.

TILDEN AND HUNTER LOSE

Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste Defeat American Doubles Team After a Strenuous Match

HELEN WILLS AND PARTNER WINNERS

PARIS, May 25.—America's old soldiers of the court, Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, went down in defeat today in the men's first renewal of their perennial warfare with the French. Turning back the Americans in the semi-final round of the tournament for the men's doubles championships of France, Jean Borotra, the volatile bounding Basque, and the cool, machinelike Rene Lacoste, eliminated the last of the foreign contenders for this particular title and assured an all-French final.

Tilden and Hunter were beaten by scores of 6-3, 8-2, 3-6, 6-3, while in the other semi-final match Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon disposed of the British team of J. C. Gregory and J. O. Collins in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

To make up for the downfall of their strongest combination, the best the American standard bearers could produce was an unimposing victory for Miss Helen Wills and Hunter over the French team of Mlle. Renee Mathieu and Jean Brugnon, of France, by scores of 6-2, 6-3, in the final quarter-round of the mixed doubles.

In another hollow process of the expiation of Francis, Miss Marjorie Morrill, youngest of the American girl invaders, won her first round singles from Mme. Roger Danet, of France, 6-0, 6-3.

Sharing the spotlight with the battle royal between the giants of the French and American Davis Cup teams was the final in the women's doubles, in which the United States had no part. Pairing the same powerful game that eliminated Miss Wills and Edith Cross, as well as the defending champions from England, the sensational Spanish-Dutch combination, Elia d'Alvarez and Kea Deuman, downed the Misses Robula Heine and Ethel Neave, of South Africa, 7-5, 6-2, thus capturing the first championship to be decided in this gala two weeks of tennis.

There is always a crowd on hand when Tilden and Hunter, near the end of their international careers though they may be, go into action against the "Frenchmen," and the day was no exception. The biggest gallery of the week was on hand as the match began with Borotra serving to "Big Bill."

ROGERS HORNSBY MAKES FINE GAIN

Chicago Slugger Converts for Three Safeties—Jim Bottomley Fattens Average

The "Big Six" staged a collective battle royal yesterday with five of the members adding large or small gains to their batting averages. Only the leader, Lou Gehrig, showed a loss, as he went hitless in five trips in a double-header against Boston and fell off to 378, four points ahead of Jim Bottomley. The Cardinal first sacker showed his day's biggest gain, rising from .311 to .330, with three hits in six trips to the plate. Rogers Hornsby, who Monday night, duplicated the hitting figure and rose to third place.

THE STANDING

	O.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cobb, Tigers	31	108	27	36	.333
Hornsby, Cardinals	27	98	21	32	.327
Bottomley, Cards	28	120	20	39	.325
Ruth, Yankees	31	112	26	36	.321
P. Waner, Pirates	26	112	22	36	.321
Lemon, Senators	31	126	21	40	.317

LEFTY O'DOUL LEADS HITTERS IN NATIONAL

Philadelphia Outfielder Has High Total — Burleigh Grames Is the Leading Pitcher

KAMM IS BEST IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, May 25.—Frank O'Doul, the slugging Phillie, is back in the National League ballroom with a mark of .413, according to averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday. Andy High, of St. Louis, and Harvey Hendrick are ranking him, each with a percentage of .407.

O'Doul also sets the pace in runs scored with 32, while Bill Herman, of Brooklyn, has the greatest total of hits, 47. Frank Frisch, of the Cardinals, has hit twelve doubles and five triples to lead in those departments, with Melvin Ott, of New York, out in front in the home run race with ten, the highest total in either league.

Chick Hafey, of the Cardinals, has batted in the greatest number of runs, 30, while Evar Swanson, of Cincinnati, leads in steals with nine.

Following the three .400 sharpshooters in the individual batting table are those regulars:

Frisch, St. Louis, .388; Herman, Brooklyn, .385; Stephenson, Chicago, .377; Cuyler, Chicago, .376; Klein and Frederick, Philadelphia, .374, and Douglas, St. Louis, .371.

GRIMES SHOWS WAY

Burleigh Grimes, of Pittsburgh, continues to set the pitching pace with six victories and no defeats. He is crowded by Jess Haines, of St. Louis, with five victories, and Guy Bush, of Chicago, with four. Sylvester Johnson, of St. Louis, with three victories, and Hearn, of Boston, with two, complete the undefeated circle.

Philadelphia has taken the lead over Chicago in team batting with a mark of .320, and is the only club in the charmed circle. The Cubs are now hitting just .294, only six points above the Cardinals. The Cubs lead in team fielding by a margin of .974 to .973 over the Giants. The Braves, who have kept up in the race partly because of their smart work afield, are only one point below the Giants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 25.—Bill Kamm, Chicago White Sox third baseman and field leader, was at the pinnacle of the American League batting list at the end of the fifth week, according to averages issued last Wednesday's games.

Hammering the ball consistently, the phlegmatic Sox infielder added eight points to bring his average to .395, and displaced Charlie Jamieson, Cleveland veteran, who dominated the group for three weeks. Jamieson's average slipped forty-seven points during the week, dropping from to fourth place with .356. Ossie Pocheraglli, Detroit outfielder, had the same figure as Kamm, but he plays only in 13 games, against 18 for Kamm. Other leading batters were:

Fox, Philadelphia, .351; Ponsera, Cleveland, .350; Sewell, Detroit, .349; Hellmann, Detroit, .352; McManus, Detroit, .348; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .340; Clancy, Chicago, .339; Johnson, Detroit, .338.

With eight players batting .333 or better, the American League shows a fine lead in team batting with a mark of .319. Detroit nudged seven points during the week, but had plenty to spare over the Athletics who remained in second place with .297, the same figure as a week ago. The slumping Yankees were tied with Cleveland for fourth position at .274.

TULE ON TOP

Old George Tule, of the Tigers, won another game during the week to remain at the top of the pitching list. Tule, in the first five weeks of the season, has won seven games in as many starts without relief. Robert Moses Grove, of Philadelphia, scored two victories for a record of six wins and one defeat, and was far in front in strike-outs with 47. Eddie Rommel, of Philadelphia, and Ray Collins, of St. Louis, each added a triumph for marks of three straight.

St. Louis replaces Washington as fielding leader, with an average of .977, four points better than the Senators, who were in second place during the week in second place with an average of .963. Cleveland continued to be the leader in double plays, collecting six during the week to bring the total to 19 for the season. The Indians, however, were in last position in double plays.

Other leaders.

Home runs, New York, 36; individual, Lou Gehrig, New York, 9; triples, Blue, St. Louis, 6; doubles, Kamm, Chicago, 13; stolen bases, Gehringer, Detroit, 8; John McGraw, New York, Chicago, 1 each; runs batted in, Heilmann, Detroit, 34.

Old Country Cricket

LONDON, May 25. — Closing wicket scores:

Notts, 246; Middlesex, 67 runs for one wicket.

Warwick, 128; Glamorgan, 285 for two wickets.

Derbyshire, 306; Sussex, 11 runs for one wicket.

Northants, 117 and 87 runs for two wickets in hand, 361.

Leicester, 324 (Armstrong 106); Worcester, 18 runs for one wicket.

Surrey 102; Lancashire, 256 for four wickets.

Gloucester, 375 for six wickets, against Hampshire.

South Africa, Yorkshire — South Africa, 363 for five wickets.

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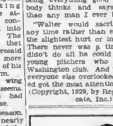

This season gentlemen who make one-base hits in the territory of Mr. Coose Goslin, of Washington, are thinking twice before attempting to convert them into two-baggers. The answer is that the aforesaid Goslin once more has full use of his throwing arm.

Most of last Summer his wing was in sad shape. Neuritis, it seems, American League hitsmiths had considerable fun at his expense.

Came the last trip of the season. Goose turned the tables. In nearly every town, in the first game of the series, his snappy throws to second killed off bold base runners who still expected to take mean advantage of his infirmity. Of course they were more cautious in succeeding games.

How did it all happen? Let Goose tell. He wants to do so, because he thinks there are several people in the world who may benefit by his experience.

"I cured my arm by cutting out meat," says Goose. "Yes, sir, for weeks last Summer I didn't take a bite of meat.

"Since then I've only eaten it twice a week. The result is that I haven't had an ache or pain—except when I've caught a cold.

"Have you considered that the strongest animals we have—the horse and ox—are meat? Well, my experience has taught me that I don't need it to keep up my strength. Twice a week doesn't hurt, though, and it makes my food tastes better."

Take notice, big league managers. Maybe (To too much meat that is crippling your pitching staffs every now and then.

JOE IS DOING IT

It may be that Joe Dugan, of the Braves, actually has a "curse" working on the Yankees.

In this series last conversation with Joe, the third sacker still hadn't recovered from his release by the world champion Yankees and his enforced union with the Braves.

"It isn't that I have anything against the Braves," said Joe. "If for no other reason than my pride in my work and my past record, I will give them my best. But, believe me, it is hard to be traded from a team like the Yankees without a chance to try and land with a club of something like the same class.

"There's only one thing I could do about it, and I've done it. I've put the 'curse' on them."

Early season showings do not indicate the Yankees to be the juggernauts of 1927 and 1928. Maybe Joe's "curse" has taken hold.

HISTORIC FRIENDSHIP

Among the historic reunions of baseball is that of Walter Johnson and Clyde "Zeb" Milan, who are collaborating this season—Walter as manager and Zeb as coach—in an attempt to make Washington win more games than it did in 1928.

This pair of fine old veterans have provided one of the most notable examples of friendship in the annals of baseball. For sixteen years they were roommates when Washington was on the road.

Their habits coincided exactly. When the clock pointed a certain hour, Walter said, "Time to go to bed, Zeb," or Zeb said, "Time to go to bed, Walter," and off they went in company to get the rested sleep that helped them to be stars over so long a period. They got up in the morning at the same time, ate together, chummed around together.

"When I finally left Washington," says Milan, "the toughest part of it was parting with Walter. We corresponded regularly, though.

"Last year when I resigned the club it sure was disappointing to have Walter gone off to manage the Newark International. It's fine that he has come back, though."

Walter and Zeb are roommates once more. Zeb, who probably knows Walter better than any man is baseball, has this to say of him:

"Walter Johnson comes nearer to being everything good that everybody thinks and says about him than any man I ever knew.

"Walter would sacrifice himself any time rather than cause anyone the slightest hurt or inconvenience. There never was a time when he didn't do all he could to help the young pitchers who joined the Washington club. And the boys that everyone else overlooked or neglected got the most attention from him."

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Can Anyone Beat Armour's Feat of Twelve Consecutive Threes?

Runs of Birdies Provide Greatest Thrill in Golf—Some Wonderful Records From the Past

By BUNKER

The veteran Alex Smith once remarked that there is no greater thrill in golf than to run off a long string of holes in low figures, a statement recalled by Ted Ray's brilliant attack upon Abe Mitchell in the recent Roehampton tournament, when Ray played six holes in completely routing his great rival.

I think Alex is right. To be able to stage a succession of perfect shots hole after hole gives one a feeling of supernormal invulnerability. It is as if some guiding spirit had taken possession of one and made one infallible. It is perhaps the nearest we ever come to being God-like. We wonder why we can't do it all the time.

When Laurie Ayton was a lad in Scotland he once had a run of eight threes in the monthly medal competition at St. Andrew's. During the run he covered one par five and if Bobby Cruickshank had been on hand he might have made him some good advice.

Bobby was a mere kid in Scotland when he reached the finals of a local championship. At the seventeenth hole he seemed in a good way to take a lead over his opponent, for the latter played into a big evergreen and his ball lodged in one of the lower limbs, some seven or eight feet above the ground. However, the player was not discouraged. He took out his mashie and, playing a curious overhand stroke, his ball on the green to win the hole, the same mashie shot being fatally to win the match.

Let me relate an unusual incident of the links in which I figured.

While playing with a friend at Metuchen, N.J., we were discussing stories of shots in which birds had figured. A related several, of which I recall in particular the one about Willie Ogg, who won a five dollar bet from an amateur friend during a match at Pinehurst, Georgia. Me, by hitting a woodcock that had alighted on the green with a midiron shot.

My friend was skeptical about his hitting any birds. Nevertheless, shooting from the lee of the ninth hole, he hooked his ball into a tree well to the left and brought down a warbler which had been sitting on a limb there.

The strange thing about this was that like Ogg he was playing a hole of about 180 yards in length and like Ogg he was using a midiron.

five par four holes. Only two were normal three holes.

This was one of the longest runs on record, but not the longest. I imagine that that honor is held by Alex Armour, brother of Tommy. Alex had a run of twelve consecutive threes on the Braid's Hill course at Edinburgh, which was 6,600 yards in length.

This great feat was not staged, however, in formal competition as was Ayton's run.

TOMMY'S STUNT

Tommy Armour equalled Ayton's record, and under competition, too. Indeed, in one sense, he did better, for he was playing in a more important event. It was the North of Scotland amateur championship of 1920. Against W. B. Torrance, who is well-known over here as a Walker Cup contestant, he reeled off eight consecutive threes.

As in Ayton's case this was accomplished over one par five hole, five par four holes and two par three holes.

One of the greatest runs in the national championship was that of Jerry Travers in the 1907 National Amateur, played at the Euclid Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio. In the eighteen-hole semi-finals he met E. M. Byers, the defending champion. They moved along on easy terms until they neared the turn. Then, on five of the next six holes, Jerry laid his second shot four feet from the pin and holed birdie threes. On the other hole he got a par four. Byers took six to five, and Jerry beat Archie Graham in the finals to win his first national title.

FREAKISH TREE SHOT

Playing at Palm Beach, W. C. Fields, the comedian, put his ball into a palm tree and was puzzled as to how he should play it out, if

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RACING

CALGARY, May 25.—Race results here today:

First race—Five furlongs.
Ada Ann, Mr. Bingo, Pay Day, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5 and 1 to 5.
Sea Sue ..... 5 to 2 and 1 to 5
Bravella ..... 3 to 1
Time, :59. Miriam Wood, Betty Dean, Pilot, Bill Black, Bertie Miss Priscilla, Revenal, The Gaff, Some Rush, Sensational, Jerry Ball, Tom Tom, Sweet Maximum, Sweetness, Mr. Mac, Jerry Jerry, Bonnie Jean, Pure Fortune.

Second race—Six furlongs.
Mr. Wright ..... 3 to 1 and 1 to 5 and 1 to 5
Jet Bird ..... 2 to 1
Time, :1.18. Pay Dirt, Crescent Chief, Miss Prince, Brookfield, Some Dirt.

Third race—Six furlongs. Maid and Mother.
Ruby Jones ..... 4 to 1 and 2 to 5 and 1 to 5
Rosby Jones ..... 4 to 5
Time, :1.18.
Alice Ann, Warwick, Port Wagner, Kinch, Sunset Lady, Sunset Lady, Bob Ingersoll, Bella Donna, Bob Ingersoll, Bella Donna, Fairy Tragedy, Fairy Tragedy, Fairy Tragedy, Fairy Tragedy.

Fourth race—Six furlongs.
Jerry Jr. ..... 3 to 1 and 1 to 5 and 1 to 5
Kilauea ..... 2 to 5
Time, :1.18.
Mr. Wonder, Pry Chance, Rancho Cola, Water Lady Serration, Kaplin Strasbaugh, Kaplin Strasbaugh, Kaplin Strasbaugh.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Bellwood ..... 3 to 1 and 1 to 5 and 1 to 5
Black Mercury ..... 2 to 1
Time, :1.50. Indian Prince, Shasta Shasta, Shasta Shasta, Shasta Shasta, Shasta Shasta.

Sixth race—Six furlongs.
Pirbada ..... 4 to 1 and 2 to 5 and 1 to 5
Gay Allen ..... 2 to 1
Alle Ann, Wrong Number, Bonnie Jean, Greenmaiden, Merry Maid, Surf Window, Surf Window, Surf Window, Surf Window.
Bertand ..... 3 to 1 and 1 to 5 and 1 to 5
Sea Fury ..... 4 to 5 and 2 to 5
Time, :1.18.
Alice Ann, Merry Mint, Merry Mint, Merry Mint, Betty, Bettie Ott, Scratched, Shasta Pass, Shasta Pass.

PHIL GRANVILLE FIRST IN JAUNT

Canadian Ties With Umek at 54th Lap of Pyle's Derby—Gaverzi and Sabo Finish Together

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., May 25.—Philip Granville, Hamilton, and Gioato Umek, Italy, tied for first place in the fifty-sixth lap of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race today from Van Horn, Texas, to this village. The time for the 34.4 miles was 4:47.02.

Umek, by tying, made it two days in succession as top of the heap. Granville, winner of third place in last year's race, was at the top today for the first time since the race started.

Herbert Hedman, and M. B. McNamara, Australia, tied for third, in 4:56.15.

John Salo, Passaic, N.J., and Pete Gavumi, England, continued their daily run around by jogging home in as late as they have been doing for the past week. They held first and second places in elapsed time, and have little fear of being overtaken as long as they maintain the leaders.

COLWOOD CLUB FINAL POSTPONED

On account of R. J. Dareau playing in the Upper Island championship at Qualicum Beach, his final of the Colwood Club championship with Norman Walker, which was to have been played today, has been postponed.

NANAIMO PLAYS UPLANDS TODAY

Home Club to Entertain Up-Island Men in First Half of Inter-Club Match

The first half of the interclub match between the Uplands and Nanaimo golf clubs will be played at the Uplands today. The second half will be played late in the Fall on the Up-Island battle ground.

Fred C. Dennis, champion of the local team, has lined up a fairly strong crew and expects to take the majority of the points. As it is the club tournament at the Uplands, the home club in the majority of cases takes a lead on their home course. P. C. Grant, captain of the visitors, expects his team to hold its own and then put it over in the second half of the match at Nanaimo.

The first match will get off at 6.30 o'clock, and others at five-minute intervals.

The draw is as follows, with the Nanaimo players first mentioned:

F. C. Grant (capt.) vs. A. C. Pelli.
A. H. Hindmarsh vs. P. C. Dillabough (capt.).
J. Fraser vs. A. D. Radford.
J. H. Morris vs. Louis Gibson.
R. Foulis Jr. vs. E. W. Elliott.
A. Dunlevie vs. R. Renshaw.
Dr. Cumiskey vs. E. Hanbury.
H. Sleemann vs. C. W. Brooks.
A. G. C. Potts vs. C. L. Backler.
Rev. R. E. S. Sloth vs. T. D. Coldicutt vs. F. Leslie.
W. Thomson vs. G. H. Wallace.
Major J. R. Grant vs. L. C. Lytton.

McAuliffe Captures Ten-Mile Road Race

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., May 25.—For the fourth time Tommy McAuliffe, of Fort Arthur, yesterday won The Times-Journal ten-mile road race, running the distance in 55 minutes 58 seconds. A. Bouchard, of Duluth, was second in 57 minutes 10 seconds, and T. McCullough, of Port Arthur, was third.

Ball Breaks Record

WINNIPEG, May 25.—Jimmy Ball, Canadian quarter-mile champion and Olympic hero, starred in a new mile when he broke the Manitoba record for the 100-yard dash at a Y.M.C.A. meet here. Ball sprinted the distance in 9 9-10 seconds Coming his nearest competitor, Don, a twelve-yard handicap in the 300-yard event, Ball could not catch the fleet youngster, finishing three yards back in 31 4-5 seconds.

TILDEN MAKING HIS LAST TOUR

American Tennis Star Will Quit Tournament Play After Completing Summer's Championships

MANY REGRETS ARE EXPRESSED

AUTEUIL, France, May 25.—"I feel I should retire before I get too far back," William T. Tilden, the ranking singles star and six times national champion of the United States, told the United Press today. "This will be my last sojourn around Europe in the championships, although I shall probably always play tennis for pleasure."

Tilden is at present competing in the French hard-courts championships here.

"There's a limit in all athletics," he said, "and when one reaches it, one should recognize it."

While many of the European stars gathered here for the championships strongly expressed their doubts that Tilden really was through with international tennis, there were tributes to the Philadelphian from all sides.

Pur France, Henri Cochet said: "Tilden's brilliant play has done much to place tennis in the realm of the most popular of sports. I should be very regretful if he left the game."

For England, Gregory and Collins, the crack English doubles pair said: "We would greatly regret Tilden's retirement. He has made for keener and more serious amateur tennis."

The German star, Kleinschroth, said: "Tilden is a genius in the art of tennis and a great factor in elevating the game."

Percy Williams Made Honorary Chieftain

VANCOUVER, May 25.—Old-time sprint champion of New Westminster and Vancouver provided the feature of a holiday programme of Indian sports and athletics at Brockton Point here yesterday, the New Westminster veteran defeating their old-time rivals by a score of 8 goals to 2.

Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion, was made an honorary Chieftain of the Squamish tribe by Chief Mathias, of Capilano, the ceremony being witnessed by a large number of spectators.

Ward Wins Marathon

TORONTO, May 25.—Leading his field of forty-three starters over the entire course of 26 miles 385 yards Fred Ward, sturdy distance runner of the Millrose Athletic Club, New York, crossed the finish line an eighth of a mile ahead of G. Bucci, of Montreal, to capture the Wrigley trophy in the first marathon championship of Canada yesterday.

Half a mile behind Rinolamlinen, of the finish, came Frank Hughes, of the Hamilton Olympic Club, with Jack O'Reilly, of the St. Mary's A.C., Toronto, 100 yards behind in fourth place. Hughes had nearly a quarter of a mile lead over Johnny Cuthbert, of Guelph Y.M.C.A., who trotted in fifth. Ward covered the distance in 2:46:38 4-5.

VACOUVER SPORT

VANCOUVER, May 25.—Saturday sport results: Baseball, intervity game, Fraser Cafe 12, Grenada 1. Senior city league, V.A.C. 8, Firemen 0. Soccer, Mainland Cup semi-final, St. Saviour's 2, Sons of England 1.

Soccer—Mainland Cup, second round: New Westminster Royals 6, B.C. Sugar Refinery 0.

HARVARD OARSMEN DEFEAT COLUMBIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25.—Harvard University's 150-pound varsity eight crew today completed the long winning streak of Columbia by finishing three-quarters of a length ahead of the Lions in the feature event of the American Henley on the Schuylkill.

Columbia have been unbeaten since the Spring of 1928 and already are booked to sail for England June 8.

"Y" TRACK TEAM WINS UP-ISLAND

Local Representatives Capture Three Honors in May Day Sports at Nanaimo

Archie McKinnon and his band of Y.M.C.A. track athletes returned to the city yesterday from Chemainus, where they competed in the annual Victoria Day sports, with three first-place honors.

Jack Ellis, Cyril Connorton and George Aldous annexed first place in the high jump, 220 yards and mile events, respectively. Several other of the local representatives made creditable showings in the boys' under sixteen 100-yard dash, Bruce Humber got away to a poor start, but picked up and finished a close second to Bill, of Cumberland. "Chuck" Copeland also started poorly in the 100-yard sprint for boys eighteen and under, and finished second.

In the senior 100-yard event, Pell finished home in second position and Connorton in third, while Pell won the high jump by clearing five feet six inches.

George Aldous had little trouble in winning the mile race. Connorton showed his heels to the field in the 220-yard distance.

Frank Billings assisted McKinnon in coaching the team. Billings was unable to run owing to an injury he sustained to his back some days ago.

DUNCAN TENNIS

DUNCAN, May 25. — Sixteen couples entered in the American handicap tournament of the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club's grounds yesterday. A. Appleby and Mrs. Sheridan Rice were the winners, taking the final set between the winners of Sections A and B by 6-3. Leo Helen and Miss Green were the runners-up. The scores follow:

Section A

L. Helen and Miss Green, plus 3, 43; G. Wilson and Miss Jones, scratch, 41; H. Muller and Mrs. Corfield, plus 5, 36; B. Powell and Miss Tom, plus 21, 33; A. Peel and Mrs. Helen, plus 6, 33; A. Prevost and Miss F. Staples, plus 10, 31; O. Prevost and Mrs. Crane, plus 4, 30; B. Irlen and Miss Oakley, plus 10, 9; E. Cox and Mis Hotson, plus 5, 28.

SECTION B

A. Appleby and Mrs. Sheridan Rice, scratch, 43; R. Helen and Miss Kier, plus 8, 39; B Powell and Miss Tom, plus 21, 33; A. Peel and Mrs. Helen, plus 6, 33; A. Prevost and Mrs F. Staples, plus 10, 31; O. Prevost and Mrs. Crane, plus 4, 30; B. Irlen and Miss Oakley, plus 10, 9; E. Cox and Mis Hotson, plus 5, 28.

GORGE VALE GOLF CLUB IS ACTIVE

Result of Recent Canvass of Campaign Committee Is Proof Positive of Interest Taken

Considerable interest is now being aroused by the recent activities of the Gorge Vale Golf Club On, Ltd. The result of the canvass which has been undertaken by the campaign committee has proved to be very gratifying in so far as this has been reported to W. B. Morris, the secretary of the company. The recent applications for membership, also fully justify the assumption that anyone will be lucky who can secure membership a'er the end of the month.

Quite a number of the members, and also of the prospective members, have recently been over the course and have showed the greatest enthusiasm over the natural beauties which make the site, apart from its obvious topographical advantages, an ideal spot for any sort of green resort. Last Wednesday a party of members was escorted round the course by James and Smart, one of the directors of the company, who reports that the visitors were unanimous in their enthusiasm as the result of their first visit.

It is hoped by the directors that all members of the club will avail themselves of the opportunity which is afforded by a personally conducted tour round the course under the guidance of the president or one of the directors on Saturday next or else upon Wednesday of next week. These parties will start at 2.30 p.m. from the corner of Tillicum and Craigflower Roads.

For the benefit of intending visitors who cannot make the trip at either of the times named, it is intended to erect posts on each of the fairways, three to be in position by Monday next, with the number of the fairway painted thereon, coupled with a sign which will indicate the positions of the tees and greens.

An offer which should prove to be most attractive to the many golfers who are already members of other clubs, which they naturally have no intention of deserting, has now been placed within their grasp by the directors. Purchasers of every $500 worth of bonds, out of the first $25,000 worth offered for sale, will receive a bonus of one ordinary share of $100 with every $500 worth of bonds purchased. Apart from this, so long as any bonds to the amount of $5,000 remain unsold, purchasers of this amount will receive a life membership of the club, besides the bonds above mentioned.

Owing to the fact that there are naturally very few life memberships available this secretary, Mr. Blewett hopeful, has already been inundated with applications.

MILLMEN OUT FOR SECOND VICTORY

Will Battle Eagles at Royal Athletic Park Tomorrow at 6-15—McDonald to Oppose Williams

Sidney's heavy hitting ball-tossers will invade the town again tomorrow for a fixture with the Eagles at the Royal Athletic Park at 6-15 o'clock. With their victory over the Sons of Canada still fresh in their minds the millmen will be out to chalk their second straight victory at the expense of the Eagles. However, the Eagles are just as anxious for the first win.

McDonald is expected to do the heavy work for the feathered tribe, while Williams is expected to go to the hillock for the millmen.

Ninety-seven thousand admissions were registered for the first twenty games of the Montreal International League. The success of the venture seems to be assured.

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There will be NO query about the quality if you remember always to call for a
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301 years' experience in whisky making can be claimed by no Distilling House but Haig
No finer whisky goes into any bottle
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Moriarty at Bat

Big League Umpire Says Cubs Continue to Be Most Feared in National—Declares Dopesters Upset Over Great Display of Cards.

By GEORGE MORIARTY
Joe Lesem Dwaits
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

T this early stair of the baseball pennant races it looks as there is a significant stir in the National League. Mainly it involves the Chicago Cubs who continue to be the most feared clan in the elder circuit, especially since they ousted the ambitious Boston Braves from first place. However, they have found an unexpected competition in St. Louis.

The powerful combination of Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson and Cuyler has been living up to its reputation from the start, and Pirate Bassman Grimm is far from being a yokel at the plate. A relaxing pitching staff has also proved a vital factor in the Cubs' drive. At this time Joe McCarthy's machine seems to have that mass confidence that engulfs the adversary.

It behooves the Cubs' opponents to consider that they have been winning two out of three on the road, a remarkable improvement over last year's showing on foreign courses. Although Kostsky's presence has supplied the road-winning spirit, Ball players have a tendency to rally around a great batting star, in a spirit of admiration they seem to say, "You beat one, big boy, why we'll follow!"

DOPESTERS UPSET

Experts in several quarters are obliged to revise the dope that had the St. Louis Cardinals a week ago. They have been running up and tuck with the fast-flying Cubs. After they were handled so roughly by the Yankees in the last world series, the popular vote went against the Cardinals as possible rivals for the league championship this year. Many sprinkled them as the dark horse. Maid and Mother said to a pennant team as long as it can maintain a percentage close to the .500 mark.

Kindly enter this note in your memorandum book. Jack Alexander is a great slugger. Alexander is first baseman for Detroit. He has a chance to take his place among the great leather-lacers.

Alexander is gigantic. When he comes to the plate the opposition feels the fences should be moved back a hundred yards. American League pitchers are already dizzy trying to find a possible weakness in Alexander's. The size ball and change of pace are the commonly thumbed remedies for bewildered sluggers from the minors, but Alexander rifles them to the concrete posts.

It is important that this all dailyeiec look alike to him. A line hit is just as likely to shoot off his bat inside shifter foul line, or down through the centre of the field. With his long reach Alexander can thump a ball pitch with the same vicious force he gives a perfect strike ball.

Considering his stature Alexander is a reliable fielder. I think he is not only the biggest but the best first baseman Detroit has had since the days of Claude Rossman, twenty years ago.

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$1000 WEEKLY PRIZES
Act Now—Mail the Coupon!
It only costs $1.00
You may win $25,000
HOW would you like to receive a cheque for $25,000? There are no strings to this offer. You simply clip out this coupon and mail it with your dollar. You can win one of the weekly prizes totalling $1,000 and become eligible to win the Grand Prize of $25,000. Winners are announced weekly. Mail the coupon without delay.
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Grouse Mountain Highway & Scenic Resort Ltd.
440 Pender St. West, Vancouver, B.C.
Gentlemen: Please send me
1 Grouse Mt. Community Spirit Ticket
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I enclose $1.00 (cash) for each ticket desired.
Name
Street
City
RULES OF CONTEST
1. Every purchaser of a $1.00 Grouse Mountain Scenic Community Spirit Ticket is automatically registered for a drawing one of the 20 weekly cash prizes.
2. Each week the prize winners shall be announced and the name and address of each winner shall be published. The prize winners and the prize winners shall be announced each for the duration of the Grand Prize Contest, and become eligible to receive the $25,000 Grand Prize.
3. Non-winners of the current weekly prizes shall participate (when drawing the Grand Prize) in the drawing for the next weekly prize, if their ticket is found eligible for the Grand Prize of $25,000.
4. The $25,000 Grand Prize will be drawn for on the last day of the Scenic Resort Week with a twenty prize, if their ticket is found eligible for the Grand Prize of $25,000.
5. The $25,000 Grand Prize will be drawn for on the last day of the Scenic Resort Week with a twenty prize, if their ticket is found eligible for the Grand Prize of $25,000.
6. Non-winners of the current weekly prizes shall participate (when drawing the Grand Prize) in the drawing for the next weekly prize, if their ticket is found eligible for the Grand Prize of $25,000.
7. Each ticket you purchase carries you to drive your car over the Grouse Mountain Highway and Scenic Resort Ltd. Free of charge. You will be entitled to a Grand Prize for each ticket purchased
Grouse Mountain
Greater Community Spirit Campaign
Grouse Mountain Prize Winners
Week Ending Friday May 25
The following persons were prize winners in last week's Grouse Mountain Highway Greater Community Spirit Campaign:
[illegible]

Plays and Players

Great British Naval Epic "Carry On" at Coliseum

Empire Week Fittingly Marked by Appearance at Local House of Superb Film of National Appeal Under Auspices of I.O.D.E.

Entertainment seldom equalled this year will be presented Monday at the Coliseum Theatre when the great Royal Navy film, "Carry On!" opens a week's showing at that movie house.

"Carry On!" is particularly appropriate at this time, as it is all-British produced, features British actors, and is distributed in Canada by Canadians. It meets the requirements of Empire Trade Goods Week, when all good citizens should patronize only Empire-made commodities. The showing of "Carry On!" during Empire Week assures Victorians of British entertainment during that period.

Although "Carry On" is not a war picture, it is laid against the background of the Royal Navy. The navy scenes are utilised to give authenticity to the story of two boys, friends from childhood, who enlist in the navy. One is a poor fisherman's son, the other the son of an admiral. The story of the chief characters is paramount to any sub-theme.

Moore Marriott, famed British thespian, has the star role, with strong support from Pat Aherne and Trilby Clark. These English players are of the calibre of Ronald Colman, H. B. Warner, and other English actors who have scored signal successes among the Hollywood motion picture producers.

"Carry On!" will make every Briton proud of his nation, that it could produce such a picture, typifying as it does the highest ideals of courage. All the best traditions of the British people are carefully handled, so it is a play for children and adults alike, inspiring and patriotic.

The ticket sale for "Carry On!" is sponsored in Victoria by Municipal Chapter, Daughters of the Empire; the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.; and the Navy League of Canada. These patriotic organizations pronounced it a film of the highest quality, and endorsed it for its intrinsic merit as well as its British origin.

Film British Sports For American Use

There is one film being made especially for America. This will be a typical British sporting story, dealing with varsity life, and will introduce Rugby, horse racing, boat racing and all other recognized forms of varsity sport. It will be produced by George Banfield for world release by the Paramount people and is intended to show America the real sporting side of British life. Heretofore it has been depicted on the screen as consisting of a mild game of cricket, in which usually six maiden overs are bowled, only to be followed by a long adjournment for tea. It must be confessed that such a picture as that described by our British cousin is woefully deficient for the athletic and sporting activities of a country which is really sport mad.

NOMAN KERRY, FRANCES CUYER AND DONALD McARDLE In "The Bondman," showing all this week at the Playhouse Theatre.

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol—"Why Be Good," featuring Colleen Moore.
Coliseum—"Carry On."
Columbia—Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time."
Dominion—"Fazil," starring Charles Farrell.
Playhouse—Norman Kerry in "The Bondman."

TELLS RACY STORY OF MODERN YOUTH

"Why Be Good?" on Screen at Capitol This Week, Is Clever Comedy Drama

Apparently, there is no limit to the dramatic talent, of charming Colleen Moore.

Just when the public had about decided that she had covered the entire field of characterization during the past few years, along comes "Why Be Good?" a racy story of modern youth that finds her as much at home in the role of a dance-mad young girl as she was in her romantic portrayal of "Lilac Time," or her comic characterizations of many amusing farces.

"Why Be Good?" which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, is a comedy-drama, with equal emphasis on the humorous and serious qualities of the story. It is an up-to-the-minute picture, showing the modern American girl just as she is, her faults as well as her virtues being presented in an absorbing story that answers the question put forth in its title.

Certainly, the exuberant Colleen never before has had a story that capitalizes so profitably upon her delightful personality and dramatic talent. She makes decidedly real the character of little "Pert Kelly," wise-cracking, fast-stepping, pseudo-sophisticated and lovable.

On the stage this week are Mantell's Mannekins in a welcome return engagement, and presenting an entirely new show of specialties, along with Miss Dorothy Hartree, contralto soloist, who was awarded the medal for the most outstanding soloist of the late Victoria Musical Festival. Chris Wade and his Stage Band will also be featured, and Smiling Jack Medford will officiate as master of ceremonies.

"Behind That Curtain"

A cabin airplane has been purchased by the Fox Film Corporation to be used in Irving Cumming's talking production of Earl Derr Biggers' story "Behind That Curtain." It was flown from Hollywood to the Death Valley location of the Cummings units, a few miles from Furnace Creek.

"BETRAYAL"

Emil Jannings portrays the mayor of a village in the Swiss Alps in his new Paramount starring picture, "Betrayal."

COLLEEN MOORE IN JANE COWL'S ROLE

Film Star Ideally Cast in Great Stage Triumph, "Lilac Time," at Columbia

"Lilac Time" is the sort of a story that motion picture actresses' dreams are made of, according to Colleen Moore, who comes to the Columbia Theatre in the screen version of Jane Cowl's stage triumph.

When Miss Moore and John McCormick, who produces her pictures, read the play manuscript of "Lilac Time," they both knew instantly it was the story of which they had dreamed, but hardly dared hope to find.

"Lilac Time" is a George Fitzmaurice production for the First National Pictures, and tells of the romance of a little French girl and a reckless young British war aviator. In the opinion of critics, it more than justifies the producer's judgment and the many months spent in filming it.

Gary Cooper, hero of "Beau Sabreur," "The Legion of the Condemned," ... thoroughly trained vocal artist—appears in the chief supporting role.

SIR HALL CAINE'S BONDMAN FILMED

Famous Story of Isle of Man Picturized at Playhouse Commencing Tomorrow

Age-old customs are disappearing, but some of them still exist on the Isle of Man, where the story of Sir Hall Caine's famous novel, "The Bondman," has its beginning and ending.

It is a picturesque little isle, albeit a peculiar one, with charming people, and a strange breed of ponies, cattle and cats.

Sir Hall Caine lived on this island and loved its people. He gave several novels about them to the world, one of the most popular beign "The Bondman," which has been made into a photoplay and comes to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

Herbert Wilcox, the producer of "The Bondman," has caught much of the quaintness of the island and its people in his photoplay and picked a splendid cast to interpret it. Norman Kerry, famous star, plays the part of "The Bondman."

CHARLES FARRELL AND GRETA NISSEN
In "Fazil," a sound picture, showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Dominion Theatre.

Richard Barthelmess

Richard Barthelmess' next picture will be the screen translation of the Rex Beach novel, "Son of the Gods." The locale of the story is in San Francisco's Chinatown and Mr. Barthelmess will act a role similar to his part in "Broken Blossoms."

SHOW EUROPE'S BEST

It will not be long before World Wide Pictures will be showing every spot of interest in Europe on the American screen. British International Pictures has just sent a company headed by Jameson Thomas, the British John Gilbert, to gay Nice to make the outdoor scenes for "Power Over Women" at that colorful spot.

Failed to Click

During the making of a sound film for First National in which the doors of a jail set were supposed to clang as they were closed, it was discovered that the doors had been built of wood and the metallic sound which was expected did not come. Ralph Dawson, the director, immediately ordered barred portals weighing 200 pounds each and filming was begun again.

The Phantom Returns

Universal will make a sequel to "The Phantom of the Opera," in which Lon Chaney played the leading role. The second film will be "The Return of the Phantom." No cast or director has yet been chosen.

Peril of Yankee Slang

Censorship may protect the morals of British children from impairment of the motion picture, but what about their speech? An agitated member of Parliament will ask the President of the Board of Education what he proposes to do to protect the unspoiled Cockney accents from Hollywood slang as seen in the subtitles and now heard in the talking pictures. It is suggested that the Department of Education co-operate with the film censor in order to preserve the purity of the King's English.

Screen Operetta

Warner Brothers' singing and talking Vitaphone picture, "The Desert Song," which recently opened in New York is announced as the screen's first complete operetta. All of Sigmund Romberg's score for the stage offering that ran in New York for more than a year has been retained in the picture. The book of "The Desert Song," written by Frank Mandel Otto Harbach, Laurence Schwab and Oscar Hammerstein II, was adapted for Vitaphone reproduction by Harvey Gates. Roy del Ruth directed the film under the supervision of Jack L. Warner.

DOMINION
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3 Days Only
Mon., Tues. and Wed.

"FAZIL"
(A Sound Picture)

With **Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen**

East Meets West in "Fazil" and they clash with startling results. Breathless drama, luscious love scenes, lavish settings, beautiful harem girls. Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen in their greatest roles.

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Mack Sennett's All-Talking Comedy Special
"The Bee's Buzz"
With HARRY GRIBBON

Fox Movietone News

Mat. 35c
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Empire Week Special

British Films for British People

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Get Tickets From I.O.D.E. Members

Announcing
The All-British Film Masterpiece
"CARRY ON"
A Wonderful Drama of
LOVE - COURAGE and SACRIFICE
In the Royal Navy

Thrill to Its Gripping Greatness—See Great Drama at Its Pulsing Best—Don't Miss "CARRY ON!"

Beginning Monday—And All Week
COLISEUM THEATRE

On the Stage
We Offer
THE COLISEUM PLAYERS
With
"Toby" Leitch
in
"Pinched"
A Dramatic Playlet

COLUMBIA

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

A Super-Special—The Year's Biggest Picture

The greatest air circus of the age—scores of planes in death grips—miles of villages destroyed—leader love moments revealed in all their beauty and charm—and all the while the ever-lightening pace of havoc and heroism as the most-talked-of spectacle in recent years unfolds before you.

COLLEGIANS NEWS

MONDAY NIGHT CASH PRIZES

Coming Thursday: "THE SPIELER"—A Big Circus Picture

PLAYHOUSE

ONE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, MAY 27

For British Empire Shopping Week

A BRITISH STORY
A BRITISH PICTURE
A BRITISH AUTHOR

NORMAN KERRY
SIR HALL CAINE'S
THE BONDMAN

Actually produced in Sicily and on the Isle of Man

FROM THE GREAT NOVEL OF LOVE AND THE VENDETTA

VIVID STIRRING STORY OF BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

The Triumph of Love and Futility of Hate

Mats., Wed. and Sat. Nights 7 to 11
Rebate Night as Usual Tuesday

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Victoria Male Choir
The Schubert Club

Royal Victoria Theatre

Thursday, May 30

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FIGHTS WITH GORILLAS

Lon Chaney, in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Where East Is East," will have to fight with a gorilla. At present he is busy feeding the big monkey and playfully "wrestling" with him—so that the scenes will be staged without hard feelings. He doesn't want a gorilla, about six times as strong as a man, to be unfriendly with him and perhaps bite him in the middle of his scene, he declares.

Miss Violet Fowkes announces her fourth annual Dance Recital, to be held on Monday, June 10, at the Playhouse Theatre. A varied programme includes three ballets and tap, acrobatic, toe and character dances. Miss Fowkes will appear in two numbers.

BIG PROGRAMME FOR THIS SEASON

Fifty-Two Talking Features Planned for Production During Next Five Months

As at present planned, the Fox Films programme for the coming season will include fifty-two features, all of them talking productions; short subjects, likewise in Fox-Movietone, and the Fox-Movietone news reel, which will be interwoven from its current twenty-two appearance to a daily feature in the first few months.

Fifteen of the features are now in a state ranging from completion to having the scripts and dialogues in preparation, with the adaptations and scripts on several others being assigned.

The "Fox-Movietone Follies" was previewed recently and will be presented at an early date. The story was directed by David Butler, with song and dance numbers directed by Maree; Silver and with the music by Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler. Two of the principal sequences are in color. The cast includes Lola Shaw, Sharon Lynn, Sue Carroll, David Rollins, John Breeden, Regis Feichti, Arthur Stone, DeWitt Jennings, Warren Hymer, Dixie Lee and Muriel Gardner.

"The Cock-Eyed World," a sequel to "What Price Glory," is now being filmed under Raoul Walsh's guidance, with the stage direction supervised by William Collier. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita are in the leading roles. "Behind That Curtain" will feature Warner Baxter and Lois Moran, and Irving Cummings, director, is now casting the other members of the company. Allan Dwan is preparing "Frozen Justice," a story of Alaska and the Bering Sea, in which Paul Muni will have the leading role.

The remainder of the first fifteen include "The Scent of Sweet Alonda," directed by Donald Gallaher and Charles Klein, with Kenneth McKenna, Lola Hyams, Campbell Cullan, Henry Kolker and Douglas Gilmore; "The Brass Bowl," with Lew Seiler directing, "They Had to See Paris," starring Will Rogers and directed by Frank Borzage; "The Girl from Havana," with Ben Bloloff as the megaphone; "The Mad Song," under Paul Sloane; "The Hurdy-Gurdy Man," featuring George Jessel, and a yet untitled picture of Annapolis and the navy, which John Ford will direct; an all-dialogue version of "Cameo Kirby"; John Fleming Wilson's "The Man Who Came Back"; Elinor Glyn's "Such Men Are Dangerous," and a new musical comedy being written by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson.

"CARRY ON" WILL BE PRESENTED

Britannia Films Will Have Picture of British Character Coincident With Empire Shopping Week

Hailed as the greatest all-British film ever filmed, "Carry On!" the Royal Navy masterpiece, will open Monday at the Colleum Theatre for a week's run. Presented under the auspices of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, it is coincident with Empire Trade Goods Week observances and, because of its British production, is appropriate.

"Carry On!" embodies the highest ideals of the Empire. It is not a war picture, although the background is the Royal Navy. The story of the characters is paramount, and the sea shots are merely incidental, giving a moving background for a gripping drama of Old England.

Produced by Britannia Films Limited, "Carry On!" is the first of a series of all-British films designed to break the American monopoly of films in the Empire. Britannia Films Limited, is an $80,000,000 corporation, formed solely to provide Britons with British films.

"Carry On!" is by long odds the greatest British film ever screened. It is presented as a patriotic endeavor by the Daughters of the Empire, who are selling tickets at Hudson's Bay and Spencer's to promote the welfare of British films against foreign competition.

CROP REPORT

WINNIPEG, May 25.—Early-sown wheat in the three Prairie Provinces shows good growth and satisfactory germination, according to the Canadian Bank of Commerce report on crop conditions, released today. All seeding is completed, the report states, except in sections of Southern Alberta.

Rains would be welcomed in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, it is said, and warmer weather is needed in Manitoba. Recent rains in Alberta, declares the report, have rendered general crop prospects in that province favorable.

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

HOME CINEMA MADE INTO TALKIE FILM

British Broadcasting Officials Attend Remarkable Demonstration of Latest Improvement

A demonstration was given in London of certain new methods of synchronizing a home cinema with an ordinary gramophone so as to produce talking pictures in miniature. By means of an attachment which can be fitted to ordinary gramophones and home cinema-projectors, and which costs about £5, it is possible to run specially made records and films in synchronism. The synchronizing device in one pattern is mechanical and in another type electrical.

Arrangements are to be made whereby the corresponding films and records may be hired for about 2s. in the same way as ordinary home cinema films. The demonstration showed that an ordinary portable gramophone and a baby cinema could be run quite satisfactorily together in this way.

An extension of the use of similar technical devices is that of the Radiocorge, by means of which the "talkie" part of the dual reproduction may be received by wireless. If, for example, the gramophone record were run in a studio the home gramophone could be dispensed with, and an ordinary wireless receiver used instead. At a given signal from the announcer the home cinema would be started, and it is stated that by the methods employed exact synchronism could be maintained.

By special arrangement, London officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation, including the chief engineer, Captain P. P. Eckersley, attended a demonstration of the Radiocorge. A small home cinema machine was operated in the city whilst the voices, instrumental music, etc., were transmitted from a studio some miles distant, and were received in exact synchronism with the pictures. The effect was so striking and the demonstration so successful that the question of including Radiocorge transmissions in the B.B.C. programmes was forthwith placed under official consideration.—The Times.

The Greene Murder

Morgan Farley has been recruited for the talking pictures and will be Sergeant No. 12 in the screen translation of S. S. Van Dine's novel.

Yorwood, Sask., Fire

YORWOOD, Sask., May 25.—Damage amounting to between $20,000 and $30,000 was done by fire which wiped out the west side of Main Street during the early hours of Thursday morning. Six buildings and practically all their contents fell prey to the flames and seventeen people were rendered homeless.

COLDS IN THE HEAD, INFLUENZA, LA GRIPPE

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Stops Coughing, Sneezing, Watering of the Eyes, Headache and Fever

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THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LTD., Special Agents

Great Baritone in Atwater Kent Hour On Radio Tonight

"That man is an artist—a thoroughly trained vocal artist—with a most vivid sense of the dramatic. More than that, he has the point of view of the crowd and when he dramatizes a situation he tells what the average man and woman would see and brings the picture of the event strikingly to the listener. He should be able to sing that way too."

Thus did a listener, hearing him for the first time picture a national convention by radio, describe Gresham McNamee, baritone soloist of the Atwater Kent Hour this evening at 8.15 to 8.45 P.S.T. p.m. Listeners to the Atwater Kent Hour have heard the voice of McNamee many times. On most occasions he has been the announcer of the programme. Twice before he has been heard as a singer during this popular Sunday evening period. Reinald Werrenrath introduced him in one of his own Atwater Kent programmes as one of the finest baritones in the country and compelled McNamee to sing a song Werrenrath himself had been scheduled to present. Coming into the national and international limelight as a radio announcer, after a few years of concert singing, McNamee is now reverting to music, and for the past year has toured the country as a baritone, as well as in his capacity of announcer of all sorts of radio events. He does with his music what he does with his radio announcements—paints a vivid picture of the idea behind the words and the tones so that the listener is able to see as well as hear what it is all about.

McNamee will be heard through a coast to coast network of stations served through the National Broadcasting Company: KSL, Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGO, Oakland; KWG, Portland; Ore; KOMO, Seattle and KHQ, Spokane.

COLLEEN MOORE AND NEIL HAMILTON in "Why Be Good," starting for three days at the Capitol Theatre, starting tomorrow

CHARLES FARRELL CAST AS SHEIK

Co-Featured With Greta Nissen, Film's Primary Lover Shines in "Fazil" at Dominion

Charles Farrell is promised in a totally different type of characterization in the title role of "Fazil," his new Fox sound film which will be presented at the Dominion Theatre for three days, beginning Monday. In this Howard Hawks production, Farrell, co-featured with Greta Nissen, portrays a man of great self-will but is a quite distinct from the cocksure confidence of Chico in "Seventh Heaven," or the dreamy aspirations of Gino in "Street Angel."

The self-assurance of Chico was the ingenious and infectious conceit of a lowly sewer workman who believed that some day he would reach the heights. The masterfulness of Fazil is the inflexible assurance of the man who has arrived, the superb arrogance of a prince. For Farrell typifies a sheik of the desert, a leader of his people whose family has "belonged" for centuries, and who is constantly but not annoyingly aware of this fact.

The intensity of his personality is heightened by the immutable traditions of his race in which he is steeped. At the same time he has a youthful impetuosity. He woos a French girl in a headdong courtship. He is a strange and arresting combination of boy and man.

As part of his new characterization Farrell appears with a moustache—a striking departure for this young star, who has hitherto appeared clean-shaven in all his pictures. The bizarre adornment is considered to lend a new aspect to his face.

A scene from the feature picture "Carry On!" showing all this week at Colleum Theatre.

Egg Duty Request Not to Be Heard Until September

OTTAWA, May 25.—The hearing of the application from poultry producers of the Western provinces before the advisory board, asking for an increase in the duty on all foreign shell eggs, which do not comply with the specifications of Canadian extras, will not be heard until September, according to intimations which have reached Ottawa.

During the last session of the tariff board, early in May, the applicants laid their brief, in summarized form, before W. H. Moore, chairman of the advisory board. At that time, however, it was stated that the poultry men's representatives were not prepared to go on with the application. It is supposed, result for the hearing was July, and this at first seemed satisfactory to the applicants. Later advices, however, have stated that it may not be until September or later, that the hearing may given.

The application, in brief, asks for an increase in duty to 8 cents on all foreign eggs which do not conform to the Canadian extra specifications. It adds that the present fixed value on frozen eggs be maintained. The general tariff on all foreign eggs brought to Canada is 3 cents.

SCHUBERT CLUB TO AID CONCERT

Premier Ladies' Choir of Pacific Northwest Is Star at Concert of Firemen's Band

Seeking to make the grand concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Thursday, May 30, a memorable musical event, the Victoria Firemen's Band has secured the assistance of another brilliant organization—the Schubert Club.

The Schubert Club, which contains forty voices, is known as the finest ladies' choir in the Pacific Northwest. Under the conductorship of Mr. Frederic King it captured all the prizes in its class at the musical festivals in Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

The firemen have now gathered a splendid aggregation of musical talent to aid them in their efforts to raise funds with which to further the work of the band.

In addition to the choruses the Schubert Club will render, contributions will be made to the programme by the Victoria Male Choir, Miss Irene Beck, one of the city's outstanding violinists, and by three musical festival winners—Mrs. H. Wilson, soprano, gold medalist; Miss Dorothy Hartree, contralto, gold medalist, and Dr. T. H. Johns, bass, gold medalist.

Tickets for the concert are selling fast. They may be obtained from members of the Fire Department and at Fletcher Bros.

STARTED EARLY

Edwin Franko Goldman, director of bands heard in N.B.C. broadcasts, was the youngest cornetist ever to play for the Metropolitan Opera Company, when he was seventeen years old. He is a native of Louisville, Ky.

MARITAL TROUBLES OF FILM ARTISTS

"Sweet Girl," Says Prince Serge in Answer to Pola Negri's Demand for Divorce

Romances of two film stars have been shattered.

Pola Negri has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, because their temperaments clash, while Betty Compson and her husband have separated because "they do not agree."

"Pola is a sweet and wonderful girl, but there are times when two persons cannot agree," the Prince told a Paris newspaper, quoted by the Central News.

"What is there to be done?" the Prince asked. "Our characters are so different and we don't agree at all. It is a difference in temperament. We are now separated, but we are still quite friendly.

"Pola is living in her chateau in Beaincourt, and I am back at home with my father in Paris."

The differences between the Prince and his wife arose, it is stated, when he suddenly decided to pay a visit to Monte Carlo a few weeks ago. He insisted on going to the Riviera, against her wishes, and Miss Negri's wishes, and she went to her chateau, where she has remained ever since.

Pola Negri married the Prince in 1927. Her first husband was Count Domski. After the divorce she was reported at different times as engaged to Charlie Chaplin, Rod La Roque, the Prince Troubetskoy and Dyka, a Polish pianist.

Then she met Rudolph Valentino, but Rudolph died, and Pola swooned upon his coffin, declaring that she was his one and only love.

She married Prince Serge a year later, proclaiming that he was "her greatest love."

The separation of Betty Compson and her husband, M. James Crize, the famous director, was confirmed by Mr. Crize recently. They were married six years ago.

Hollywood prems itself that revelations in recent divorces in the movie colony have been no more colorful than Peg Entwistle's assertion that her husband snatched large handfuls of hair when he was contrary-minded. The most interesting divorce of the year was Roy D'Arcy's. His wife called him "just a ham actor," to which he retorted that she was "a regular old meat axe." They subsequently made up, possibly with the resolution to keep the next fight strictly vegetarian.

Ken Maynard

Ken Maynard has started production on his first Western talking picture for Universal, entitled "The Overnight Entry."

The June BRIDE and Her Trousseau

Our gorgeous showing of Brides' and Bridesmaids' Gowns is even more popular this season than any previous one. Because they are beautiful, more charming than any other year's frocks that make the bride look her best.

We want you to see them. Our attendants will be delighted in showing them to you.

Prices Very Attractive

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
747 Yates St. Phone 2818

MacMillan Expedition To Start on June 22

PORTLAND, Me., May 25.—Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, in an address has briefly outlined plans for his projected expedition into the Arctic this Summer.

The schooner Bowdoin will leave from Wiscasset Harbor, June 22. The Summer will be devoted to exploration of unknown spots in Labrador and Baffin Land. He expects to return in September.

The party will work among the Naacoqe Indians, whose hostility to white men was overcome on a previous expedition, when they were assisted through a period of famine. Plans include a study of the great ice cap in Baffin Land, of which little is known, Commander MacMillan said.

Capitol Entertainment

Matinee - - 25¢
Children - - 10¢

Evening - - 35¢
Children - - 10¢

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

VAUDEVILLE
AND PICTURES
AT POPULAR PRICES

On the Screen

It's the kind of a picture that all Colleen first in the hearts of movie millions.

COLLEEN MOORE

In Her Biggest Hit Since "Flaming Youth"

"Why Be Good"

With

Neil Hamilton

Thirsty for Kisses! Hungry for Love!

Just wait'll you see her! Flaming Youth in the slippest smart set that ever made wild whoopee!

The Stage, Twice Daily

SPECIAL WELCOME RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Mantell's Mannekins

Promotion as Entirely New Show of Sensations and Novelties
You'll Miss a Real Treat If You Miss This Act!

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Introducing

Miss Dorothy Hartree

Contralto Soloist

(Awarded the Medal for Being the Outstanding Soloist in the Lois Victoria Musical Festival)

CHRIS WADE AND HIS CAPITOL STAGE BAND

Playing "Sunrise of Dreams" and Selections, "Modern Prince"

"SMILING" JACK MEDFORD, the Singing and Dancing M.C.

Featurettes

CAPITOL COMEDY PATHE REVIEW

FREE LOGS SHAVE—To Your Home Printed Here!

The Capitol Theatre invites Mr. D. Davidson, 1868 Southmont St. to see the Friends of Her own choosing. Mr. Davidson says he has this week, "Why Be Good" at the Capitol and present is cracker! A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Churches and Their World-Wide Work

"Without ceasing I have remembrance of thee in my prayers night and day."—*II Timothy i, 2.*

ENDING ITS FIFTH YEAR

Dr. Davies Is Preaching Series on Religion and Social and Industrial Order of Today

BIRTHDAY PARTY WEDNESDAY EVE

The City Temple will celebrate this week its fifth anniversary. Dr. Davies, continuing a fascinating Sunday evening series on religion and present day civilization, which is attracting splendid pre-Summer congregations, will have for his theme tonight at the Royal Victoria, "Will Religion Survive This Civilization?" Scores of letters and verbal communications have come to the Temple pastor both from his radio audience and his immediate flock, from his present series. Closing about a month ago a series specially for the youth, Dr. Davies launched into the present gamut of messages to help both young and old to revamp their religious life amid the changing social and industrial order.

His morning theme will be, "How To Secure Real Reformation," and will show the pathetic attempts made by men and women who are trying to accomplish the regeneration of society simply by external nostrums and panaceas. Dr. Davies thinks that prohibition would have been a much greater success if reformers and Christians had not trusted too much in the mere passing of sumptuary and statutory laws, but had realized from whence all such reformation must come.

On Wednesday evening, May 29, the membership of the City Temple and their friends will celebrate their fifth birthday at a good old-fashioned birthday party at Temple Hall. A good programme with games, competitions and refreshments, will be partaken of. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Ladies' League are sponsoring this party for an anticipated attendance of several hundred persons.

ARRESTING TOPIC SET FOR TONIGHT BY REV. W. A. GUY

Rev. W. A. Guy, minister of Oak Bay United Church, will preach at both services today. In the morning the subject of the talk to juniors will be "The Lucky and the Sweet," and the sermon theme, "When the South Wind Blows." In the evening the topic will be, "If One's Life Should Not Count in God's Scheme of Things!—What?" Wednesday evening devotional hour continues the series on "The Life of Lives," with "A Glance at Nazareth."

DR. WILSON IN PULPIT TODAY

REV. BRUCE G. GRAY TO BE EVENING PREACHER AT FIRST UNITED

Choir, Under Mr. W. C. Fyfe, Offers Attractive Music at Both Periods of Worship

At the 11 o'clock service at First United Church, Quadra, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will be the preacher, and Rev. Bruce G. Gray in the evening. The music for the day is as follows:

Morning—Duet and Anthem, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Miss Marjorie Watson and Miss Beth Simpson.

Evening—Solo and anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Godfrey), Mrs. Allan Millhouse; anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins), soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mr. Maurice Thomas.

Special Revival Services

The Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, Douglas and Johnson Streets, announce special revival services today. Anna D. Britton, Pastor-Evangelist, of Vancouver Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, will preach at the three services. The Vancouver Lighthouse Band will accompany the services. Everybody is welcome.

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor; G. A. Downard, Choirmaster; E. Parsons, Organist

9.45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION. 10 A.M.—CLASS MEETINGS

11 A.M.—"THE CALL TO THE HEROIC"—Dr. Sipprell

Sermon for Graduate Nurses of Jubilee Hospital

Anthem, "As Pants the Hart" (Spohr); Solo, Mrs. A. Dowell

Bass Solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel" (Buck), Dr. T. H. Johns

7.30 P.M.—"CHRISTIAN LIBERTY"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem, "Magnify His Name" (Martin)

Contralto Solo, "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris), Mrs. S. M. Morton

We Welcome the Directors and Nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital at Our Morning Service. On Thursday We Shall Witness Their Graduation Exercises at Metropolitan at 8 P.M.

New Thought Temple

842 North Park Street

11 A.M.—THE DOCTRINE OF HELL FIRE 11 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

7.30 P.M.—THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

Wednesday, 8 P.M.—The Creative Power of the Seven Cosmic Colors

Evelyn Davis, Speaker

Where Science and Religion Meet

Central Baptist

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Services in A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant St. Pastor, J. B. Rowell

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 A.M. All welcome

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

"GOD'S OATH, OR ANCHORED WITHIN THE VEIL"

Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Song Service at 7:15)

"The Seven Last Plagues

And the Trinity of Demon Spirits: The Great Warning in Relation to the Second Coming of the Lord"

"There shall come in the last day scoffers, walking after their own lusts, and saying 'Where is the promise of His coming?' . . . The Lord is not slack concerning His promise."—II Peter iii, 3-9.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON LECTURE, 3 O'CLOCK

"False and True Modernism"

(AN EYE-OPENING MESSAGE FOR THE TIMES)

A warning to parents, and a help to young people against the Modernistic doubts insinuated regarding the Bible being the Word of God

Come and Hear Many Bible Problems Explained

Speaker: GEORGE B. MICHELL, O.B.E.

Formerly British Consul-General of Milan

Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse

Douglas and Johnson Streets

Dorothy Haywood, Pastor

SPECIAL SERVICES!

Anna D. Britton, Evangelist

Vancouver Lighthouse Band

Sunday, 11 A.M., 3 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

Monday, 8 P.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M. Friday, 8 P.M.

Remembering Early Days

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH

INTERIOR of the Victoria West Anglican Church, the predecessor of which was a former blacksmith's shop. The fortieth anniversary of the first services is being held today and tomorrow.

ST. PAUL'S PASTOR RECEIVES PURSE

Rev. J. S. Patterson Given Complimentary Address and Good Wishes for Holiday

Following an address in which the character and work of Rev. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson were warmly commended, the members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, presented their pastor with a purse of gold on the eve of his departure for a two-month holiday in Great Britain.

The presentation was made at a congregational social on Tuesday evening by Mr. William Sloan, chairman of the board of managers, and Mrs. T. Watson, president of the Ladies' Aid. The cordial sentiments of the letter were supplemented in brief speeches by Mr. George McCandless and other members. Mrs Patterson was also presented with a beautiful bouquet.

Mr. Patterson will leave on Monday for his holiday, during which he expects to pay a visit to his mother in the Old Land. A complete restoration to health, which has been somewhat impaired in recent months, is one of the objects contemplated by the congregation in releasing their pastor for the Summer.

LOYALTY TO BE ST. MARK'S TOPIC

Doctrine of Calendar Sunday to Be Morning Theme—Boy Scouts Will Attend at Night

The following services will be held at St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, today: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Matins at 11 and Evensong at 7. Jackson's "Te Deum" will be sung at the morning service, when the vicar will preach on "The Holy Trinity." The evening service will be of a patriotic nature, when hymns for national occasions will be sung. The vicar will preach on "Loyalty" and St. Mark's Scouts will be in attendance.

Douglas St. Baptist

Service will be conducted today at the Douglas Street Baptist Church, Cloverdale, at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. P. W. McKinnon, the pastor, will take for his subject at the evening service, "The Christ Who Sees and Knows," and the sermon for the children will be, "The Fairy That Grew Up." At the evening service Mr. McKinnon will preach on "The Tenth Man," from the text "Were There Not Ten Healed, But Where Are the Nine?" Sunday school at 3 o'clock, the week-night service on Wednesday and the B.Y.P.U. on Friday night.

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONARY PARLEY TO BE SUBJECT

Reference has been made in these columns to the International Missionary Conference, held at Jerusalem during Passiontide, 1928, which has aroused world-wide interest and comment. In response to a request to do so, the Dean of Columbia has consented to make the conference the subject of a lecture, to bear the title, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," and to be delivered in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, June 4.

The lecture will appeal to those interested in missionary work, and in all modern movements for the extension of world fellowship and goodwill. It will be given under the auspices of the Cathedral Men's Guild.

Tillicum Road Church

Divine service will be conducted today at the Tillicum Road Presbyterian Church, the Gorge, at 11 o'clock, and at Erskine Presbyterian Church, corner of Harriet and Lurline Roads, at 7 o'clock. Rev. A. O. Thomson, the minister, is delivering a series of sermons of the life of St. Paul, his subject today being, "The Great Prize." The usual weeknight service will be held at the Gorge on Tuesday evening and at Erskine Church on Thursday.

"Numerology of Victoria: Its Ray and Color," will be the subject at the First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Mme. Sherry, speaker.

The Fraternity of the Mystics of Hermes (Incorporated)

Room 67, Surrey Block

PUBLIC LECTURE

Sunday Morning, 11 o'Clock

Subject, "The Power of Mind", speaker, Miss M. Allingham

REV. J. P. WESTMAN ON "MARKS OF A TRUE CHRISTIAN"

Rev. J. P. Westman, the pastor of Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, will be in charge of both services today and will preach twice. In the morning the subject will be "The Mark of a True Christian," and in the evening he will speak on the subject: "The Highest Possible Relationship and Where It May Be Found." The Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock, except the primary department, which meets at 11 in the church hall. The choir will render a good musical programme for the evening service.

PRACTICALITY OF PRAYER IS TOPIC

Rev. H. Knox Will Show Power of Intercession in Realm of Everyday Life

Rev Henry Knox will direct both services of worship and preach in Emmanuel Baptist Church today. The subject of his morning sermon will be "Deserting Christ's Cause." The choir will render the anthem "Behold How Good and Joyful" (Clarke-Whitefield).

"The Gain of Prayer," will be the subject of the evening sermon. Mr. Knox will discuss the subjective advantage of prayer and its powerful effect in the realm of practical affairs. The anthem will be a prayer, "Prevent Us, O Lord" (Adams). Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock with classes for all ages. The B.Y.P.U. holds its meeting each Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. SAVIOUR'S TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

The Rector and Rev. H. B. Allen Will Preach Appropriate Anniversary Sermons

The congregation of St. Saviour's Church will celebrate today and tomorrow the fortieth anniversary of the beginning of this parish, the story of which is told on this page. There will be celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock and matins at 11 o'clock, when the rector, Rev. Edwin Moss, will preach on "The Blessings of the Past; the Opportunity of the Present, and the Hopes of the Future." Evensong will be held at 7 o'clock, when Rev. H. B. Allen will preach.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting in connection with the anniversary services. The Very Rev. Dean Quainton will give an address, and other speakers will recount the early days. There will also be a short programme. All interested in St. Saviour's Church are invited to attend.

Mrs. Korter's Addresses

Last week, at the Unity Centre, the lectures given by Mrs. Korter were exceedingly interesting, and those who heard her speak were very desirous for her to return in the near future. Arrangements have been made with her to return about June 14, when she will speak Sunday morning and evening. On Tuesday afternoon she will talk to a class of Unity students, and on Monday and Tuesday evenings she will continue her lectures. On Sunday next she will speak in Vancouver.

The Unity Centre will hold its services as usual on Sunday, when Mr. Harold Pratt will take charge of the service at 11 a.m. His subject for discourse will be "Serving God From the Heart." The children will sing as usual. In the evening, at 7:30, Mrs. Gordon Grant will give a talk on "The School of Life." Mrs. Bonshor will preside at the piano.

New Thought Temple

Is hell-fire a bogie? Is the Bible an allegory? What are Karmic burnings? These are a few of the questions that will be discussed at the New Thought Temple, 842 North Park Street at the morning service by Mrs. Evalyn Davis, speaker. The topic for the evening will be "The Eleventh Commandment." The theme for this discourse will be "What is the aim of physical existence? Finding your own business. Setting your own world right. Business in religion." On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will lecture on "Colors and Their Creative Power."

Bible Class Meet

The Bible Class for women and girls will meet as usual on Sunday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. at 4.30. The subject "How the Light Spread" will be led by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

DR. SIPPRELL TO TALK TO NURSES

Graduating Class of Jubilee Hospital Will Attend Metropolitan Morning Service

VANCOUVER SERMON WILL BE REPEATED

Dr. Sipprell has been requested to preach the graduation sermon to the graduating class of nurses of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He will undertake this task this morning at 11 o'clock, his subject being, "A Call to the Heroic." The nurses and directors of the hospital will be accorded reserved seats in the centre of the auditorium. On Thursday the graduation exercises will take place in Metropolitan Church at 8 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock this evening Dr. Sipprell will speak on "Christian Liberty," an address given at Wesley Church, Vancouver, in connection with the recent annual conference. The soloists for the day will be Mrs. A. Dowell, Dr. T. H. Johns and Mrs. S. M. Morton. Friends of the Jubilee Hospital and the work it is carrying on for suffering humanity will be pleased to attend the morning service at Metropolitan. The mid-week service on Wednesday will be conducted by the pastor.

PERSONAL BIBLE READING QUERY

St. Andrew's Will Take Offering for British and Foreign Bible Society at Services

This morning, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach from John 5; xxxix, on the subject, "Your Bible; Is It Read?" The significance of Bible reading for individual and national blessing will be discussed and the wonderful way in which the Bible continues to maintain its pre-eminence among books in spite of all the varied and powerful attacks against it. The work and needs of the British and Foreign Bible Society in the distribution of this great world heritage will be referred to, and St. Andrew's congregation will be asked for its annual contribution to that society.

In the evening the subject will be "The Shadow of Peter." The different kinds of shadows cast, and why, will be discussed, and the importance of realizing the significance of unconscious influence.

MRS. FRASER COMES HOME FROM SEVEN YEARS IN INDIA

Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett, the corps officers, will lead the meetings today at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, which will be held as follows: Kneedrill, 7 a.m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2 p.m.; Praise meeting, 3:15 p.m. and Salvation meeting, 7:15 p.m. Visitors in the city as well as residents are cordially invited to attend. All of these meetings are open to the public, also those held at 8 o'clock on Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Visitation of the sick or shut-in will be gladly attended to on request of any Salvationist, or by telephoning to 1142R.

Mrs. Ensign Fraser, who has completed seven years of missionary service in India, passed through Victoria on the Empress of Russia. She was a soldier of New Westminster corps before becoming an officer. Ensign Fraser, to whom her marriage took place prior to their leaving for India, died out there a few years ago. Mrs. Fraser will visit the Citadel the first week-end of June and speak in the meetings.

Wilkinson Road Church

Glimpses of the recent conference will be given at Wilkinson Road at 11.15 and at Garden City at 3 o'clock, by the pastor Mr. T. W. Goodhew will continue the report the following Sunday evening. The evening theme today will be "Jesus, Our Interpreter," Job 33:23.

On Monday evening a fraternal exchange of ideas among the young people will be headed up by a visit from the Y.P. Society of Metropolitan Church to Wilkinson Road, where they will put on the evening's programme.

Progressive Thought

Today, at the Progressive Thought Temple, Professor Robert M. Mobius will speak at both services in the absence of Dr. A. F. Barton. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Your Great Inheritance," and at 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "Nature's Divine Revelations." Master Chris Miller will be soloist at these services. Dr. A. F. Barton will speak on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. on "Don't Throw Away Your Glasses."

"Poor Married Man"

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, will present a play, entitled "A Poor Married Man," in the Parish Hall, Boleskin Road, on Friday, at 8.30 o'clock. The play is both amusing and interesting. A professor married a charming young lady whose mother insisted on seeing them to their new home. The friends mistake the mother for the bride, which causes misunderstandings and unpleasantness. Music will be by St. Mark's Orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. O. L. Jull.

Rector of Saint Saviour's Church

REV. EDWIN MOSS, L.Th.

Who came from Ladysmith in 1927 to take charge of Victoria West parish.

REV. C. H. CROPPER TO ASSIST RECTOR

St. Mary's Choir to Give Favorite Anthem This Morning—Sunday School Classes Meet

Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church today at 8 o'clock. Matins and sermon at 11 o'clock. The anthem will be "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelly). Evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock, the preacher to be Rev. C. H. E. Cropper. The Girls' Bible Class will be held in the vestry at 9:45 o'clock, and the Sunday School in St Mary's Hall, the senior classes at 9.45 and the junior classes at 11 o'clock.

TO GIVE REPORT OF CONFERENCE

"The True Mission of the Church, viz., Saving Sinking Men," will be the pastor's subject this morning at Fairfield United Church, when he will give a brief resume of the recent annual conference held in Vancouver, and point out to his congregation how the United Church is meeting the challenge of today. In the evening Mr. Nixon will preach on "The Greatest Discovery."

Special and attractive music has been prepared for both diets of worship, Miss Platt and Mrs. Woodward singing "Hold Thou My Hand," and an anthem, "No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul), with the soloist Miss Grace Platt. In the evening Miss Howarth will sing "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), and an anthem by the choir. For the Summer months the Sunday school is being held at 9:45 to 10.45 o'clock, preceding the morning service, and teachers and officers were greatly encouraged by the increased attendance last Sunday.

Victoria West Church

The pastor of the above church, Rev. H. J. Armitage, is back from conference held in Vancouver, and will conduct both services today.

At the morning hour of worship the message will be, "Desecration or Consecration." The Junior Choir will sing the anthem and this service will close promptly at 12 o'clock, and according to the new arrangement the Sunday school will commence at 12.15 o'clock.

At the evening service the pastor will preach on the great question of Jesus, "Why Callest Thou Me Lord?" The senior choir will render special music, and all the members and friends of the church and the people of the community are cordially urged to worship in this church.

The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening, and the subject of the study will be, "The Living Message of the Book of Haggai."

Christian Science Churches Give Lesson Subjects

All churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will have the subject of "Soul and Body" for their lesson-sermon today, with the following Golden Text from Psalms lxxxiv, 2; "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, are held at 11 o'clock. Evening services are at 7.30 o'clock. Wednesday evening services, which include testimonies of healing, are held at 8 o'clock. A free reading-room for the public is maintained in the Sayward Building.

Missionary Alliance

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach this morning, at 11 a.m., on "The Temptation of Jesus in the Wilderness."

In the evening, at 7:30 p.m., the subject will be "The Outstanding Gifts From God: The Gift of Jesus Christ to the World as Saviour and Lord, and the Gift of the Holy Spirit to the Church."

Guild of Health

There will be a meeting of the guild on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. The Rev. E. C. R. Pritchard, of St. Clement's Church, Seattle, will give the address. All who are interested are invited to attend.

St. Saviour's Held First Services in Blacksmith Shop

Records Show Faithful Services of Clergymen and Members of Congregation.—Names of Well-Known Families Are Associated With History of Victoria West Parish

Forty Years of Active Church Work to Be Commemorated

IT was in humble quarters, as has often been the case in the days of beginnings, that the pioneers of the congregation of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, which is today celebrating the notable anniversary, first met for public worship of God. The place was a room over a blacksmith shop, and later the blacksmith shop itself, that was consecrated to the purposes of devotion. This was Gerow's blacksmith shop, for a long time to be seen on the corner of Henry Street and Esquimalt Road, opposite Victoria West Park, and a block away from the present edifice.

The simple record of those days of over forty years ago, tells of the purpose to inaugurate services and "that the offer of Mrs. Gerow to use the room over the wagon store be accepted." The first service was held on August 5, 1888, the work being carried on under the name of "The Victoria West Church Mission." So successful were the services that the little congregation in the following year moved downstairs and occupied the shop itself, until a church was built, two years later.

The honor of launching this mission belongs to Rev. W. W. Bolton, well known in this city and until recently the principal of University School here. There were present at the initial business meeting nine persons whose names may be mentioned: Mrs Burrows, upon whose suggestion the mission was begun; Mrs. Gaudin, Mr. and Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Colgdarippe, Mrs. Woods, Miss Renouf, Messrs Russell and Gillespie. One of these, Mrs. Colgdarippe, was up to last year treasurer of the women's work department and regularly walks to the Sunday morning service from her home, two miles away. Another faithful member of the early days is Mrs. Lismore, who has, however, been confined to her bed for many years.

In the records of these early days appears the name of a clergyman who is well known here, Rev. F. L. Stephenson, as having supplied for a few months in 1889, and who became the rector of the church thirty-five years later. Mr Stephenson was in charge of the church in the Spring of 1889, and then from September 24, 1924 to January, 1927, when he was compelled to resign on account of failing health. A recent accident, from the effects of which he is now recovering, prevents his participation in the anniversary services of today and tomorrow. The present rector called the attention of The Colonist to the interesting fact that he has happened to have been the successor of his friend Mr. Stephenson in four different fields of work, Atlin, Port Essington, Ladysmith and St. Saviour's.

SUCCESSFUL PASTORATE

The Victoria West Mission being under the care of Esquimalt Church, Rev. W. H. G. Ellison, the rector, took charge of it for the year preceding the coming of Rev W. D. Barber. The fourteen years of Mr. Barber's incumbency was a period of great expansion of the parish, and of building. Assisted by $1,000, designated by Bishop Hills, the present church was consecrated on May 19, 1891, free of debt, at a cost of $2,650. Associated with that happy occasion was Bishop Hills, Rev. A. Beanlands, as commissary, Rev. W. G. Taylor, as registrar, the rector, Rev. W. D. Barber, and the churchwardens, George Gillespie and A. J. Beaver-Bridgman. Another advance was made in 1894, when the present Sunday school hall was built.

The continued progress of the congregation enabled it to dispense with the aid of diocesan funds and to be advanced to the standing of a rectory. This took place in 1895 and was followed four years later by the purchase of two lots adjacent and the enlargement of the church to its present commodious size, with its chaste design and fine appointments in general. In the same year the rector was appointed official chaplain of the Imperial troops and St. Saviour's became the official military church. An acquisition which greatly added to the musical part of the service was a pipe organ, which was obtained from England and installed on October 10, 1901, free of debt, at a cost of over $1,500. Two years later the choir vestry was added to the schoolroom.

Completing fourteen years as rector, Rev. W. D. Barber was, on Thanksgiving Day, 1904, presented with a large purse as a token of affection and appreciation. Among the names that appear in the parochial records are those of Hon. and Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, Sir Henry Crease, Judge H. P. O'Reilly and Mr. George Gillespie. The last named was one of the charter members and for several years rector's warden. Special mention is made in 1896 of the services of Miss Saunders, who was for years the organist and who still continues her labor of love in providing flowers for the sanctuary.

REV. R. CONNELL IN CHARGE

The four years of incumbency of Rev. Charles E. Cooper were marked by the withdrawal of the Imperial troops and the consequent lessening of church attendance. Rev. R. Connell, who served as locum tenens for Canon Cooper for a period became rector of St. Saviour's in 1910, and the rectory was built in the following year. Mr Connell's faithful and efficient work was carried on during the arduous years of the war and the influenza epidemic. He resigned at Easter, 1923. Temporary appointments followed of Rev. Christopher Read, Rev. C. B. Price and Rev. H. D. Allen, who conducts the evening service today. Then came the return of Rev. F. L. Stephenson for over two years, to be followed by Rev. Edwin Moss, the present rector, in March, 1927, under whom the church has been enlarged and the general activities of the parish promoted. The congregation, as announced in another column, will hold special anniversary services today and tomorrow.

Progressive Thought Temple

925 Pandora Avenue

(Formerly New Thought Temple) Dr. A. F. Barton, Leader

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Prof. Robert M. Mobius

Will Speak on

11 A.M.—"YOUR GREAT INHERITANCE"

Sunday School, 11 A.M.

7:30 P.M.—"NATURE'S DIVINE REVELATIONS"

Chris. Miller, Soloist

Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Dr. Barton on "DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES"

Freewill Offering—All Welcome

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister

11 A.M.

"Real Reformation"

How to Secure It

Dr. Clem Davies Preaches at Both Services

7:30 P.M.

"Will Religion Survive This Civilization?"

Soloist: Mrs. Georgina Watt

"Abide With Me" ——— Liddle

"Where Religion Cheers"

SIGNIFICANT SERVICES SET AT CATHEDRAL

Rev. E. W. P. Carter Will Be Ordained to Priesthood — I.O.D.E. Service Set for Afternoon

CONFIRMATION WILL BE HELD

Today's services in Christ Church Cathedral have a special interest and significance. The ordination of the Rev. E. W. P. Carter to the priesthood will take place at the 11 a.m. service. At 3 p.m. a service of intercession for the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, National Chapter of Canada, will be held, to be followed at 4:15 p.m. by the annual confirmation service for young people and adults.

The ordination service includes the Holy Communion office and a sermon. In last week's issue of The Cathedral Leaflet, the Dean expressed the hope that as many as possible who attend at 11 o'clock will be prepared to remain throughout the Communion Service.

The Archdeacon of Columbia is announced to deliver an address at the 3 p.m. service, the Bishop will speak to the confirmation candidates at the 4:15 p.m. service, and the Dean will preach at choral evensong at 7:30 p.m.

TO REMEMBER DEAD

Army and Navy Veterans to Parade at St. Alban's for Service of Remembrance

The evening service at St. Alban's today at 7:30 o'clock will be attended by the Victoria unit of Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. Remembrance will be made "of all ranks of H.M. Forces who fell gloriously in the Great War, 1914-18, and in the previous wars of the British Empire."

The service will be a shortened form of evensong, the special psalm being the 121st. The lesson taken from II. Peter ii, 13-12-17, will be read by Captain C. F. L. Money. The silent tribute will be paid after the singing of Nunc Dimittis, and will be preceded by Last Post and followed by Reveille, sounded by Comrade F. Cawsey. Rev. J. W. Leighton, Hon. C.F., chaplain of the unit, will conduct the service and the sermon will be preached by Rev. W. Barton, C.F. The morning services will be at the usual hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, the earlier being Holy Communion, and the later Matins and Litany.

Empire Sunday To Be Observed In Many Lands

As the Sunday nearest Empire Day, today is being observed in some of the local churches by services of remembrance and patriotism.

Following a practice initiated last year, many British congregations will install tablets of remembrance for all members who live in the Overseas Dominions, and who will be the subjects of intercession in the church services.

TO LECTURE ON BIBLE DOUBTERS

Rev. J. B. Rowell Continues Chart Series at Evening Service

This evening the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach the thirty-eighth sermon in the chart series on the Book of the Revelation, the subject being "The Last Seven Plagues; the Trinity of Demon Spirits and the Great Warning in Relation to the Second Coming of the Lord." The morning subject will be "God's Oath, or Anchored Within the Veil," being a theme of deep encouragement for believers.

There will be a special lecture this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on a subject of up-to-date interest, viz., "False and True Modernism—An Eye-Opening Message for the Times," being a warning to parents and a help to young people against the modernistic doubts insinuated regarding the Bible being the Word of God, when many Bible problems will be explained.

OVERLOOKED

McDauber, an eminent artist, work'ng beside a picturesque country farm, was being worried by the persistent attentions of a small fox terrier, and finally in a moment of unrestrained passion he seized the animal and dipped its hindquarters in a pot of vividly colored paint.

Soon after the owner of the dog appeared.

"What's the meaning of this?" he shrieked.

"The brute sprang at me," returned the artist calmly, "and I stopped him with this"—holding up a brush.

"Sprang at you!" snorted the other. "Sprang at you! What—tail first?"

TRINITY TO BE DAY'S DOCTRINE

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick to Preach Sermons Appropriate to Calendar Sunday at St. John's

SPECIAL HYMNS WILL BE SUNG

Today is Trinity Sunday, and appropriate services will be held at St. John's Church. There will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Morning Prayer at 11 and Evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at both the services, taking as his theme at the morning service, "The Meaning and Practical Value of the Doctrine of the Holy Trinity." At the evening service the subject will be, "The Trinities of Nature As Types of the Nature of God."

The music for the day will include the great Trinity hymns, such as "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Father of Heaven," "Bright the Vision," "Ancient of Days," "The God of Abraham Praise" and the anthem at the evening service will be "I Am Alpha and Omega," by Sir John Stainer. Mr. G. J. Surnett will render an organ recital before the evening service, commencing at 7 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 10:45 o'clock, and the Anglican Young People's Bible Class will meet at 10 in the Guild Room.

TO LEAVE THE BEATEN PATHS

"Adventure in the Wilderness" Is Evening Topic of Rev. T. Strachan

"Adventure in the Wilderness" will be the subject of the sermon at the evening service of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Strachan will attempt to show that he who forsakes the beaten paths often renders splendid service to the cause of human progress and that great movements usually have birthplace in the wilderness of life. This service will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a brief service of song.

"The Spirit of Democracy" will be the theme at the morning service. This service will commence at 11 o'clock and will be followed by the session of the church school.

The B.Y.P.U. will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Family Flies to Distant Mission Fields

REV. Leslie Garrett, who has charge of the most lonely mission in Ontario, Trout Lake, in the heart of Patricia district, will return with his family to the mission early in the Summer by aeroplane. Five years ago this trip took them two months. By aeroplane it is now made in two days. The layout here shows: 1, Rev. Leslie Garrett; 2, Harold Garrett in an Indian parka, and 3, Mrs. Garrett.

World-Famous Stories

CASTLES IN SPAIN

By GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS

(George William Curtis, 1824-1892, was an American writer, lecturer and journalist. He is best remembered for his "Pru and I.")

My finest castles are in Spain. It is a country famously romantic, and my castles are all of perfect proportions, and appropriately set in the most picturesque situations. I have never been to Spain myself, but I have naturally conversed much with travelers to that country; although, I must allow, without deriving from them much substanilal information about my property there.

There are more holders of real estate—in the form of castles—in Spain than in any other region in the world. Every one of them possesses a multitude of the stateliest castles. From conversation with them you can easily gather that each one considers his own castles much the largest and in the loveliest positions.

It is not easy for me to say how I know so much, as I certainly do, about my castles in Spain. The sun always shines upon them. They stand lofty and fair in a luminous, golden atmosphere, a little hazy and dreamy, perhaps, like the Indian Summer, but in which no gales blow and there are no tempests.

From the windows of those castles look the beautiful women whom I have never seen, whose portraits the poets have painted. They wait for me there, and chiefly the fair-haired child, lost to my eyes so long ago, now bloomed into an impossible beauty. The lights that never shone glance at evening in the vaulted halls, upon banquets that were never spread. The bands I have never collected play all night long, and enchant the brilliant company, that was never assembled, into silence.

In those castles in Spain, my wife, Prue, is beautiful and young—her face has a bloom we both remember, and her movement a grace which my Spanish swans emulate, and her voice a music sweeter than those of orchestras. She is always there what she seemed to me when I fell in love with her, many and many years ago.

It occurred to me that Bourne, the millionaire, must have ascertained the safest and most expeditious route to Spain; so I stole a few minutes one afternoon, and went into his office. There were several gentlemen waiting to converse with Bourne, so I waited until they went out. But others came in. There was no pause in the rush. At length I stepped up.

"A moment, please, Mr. Bourne."

He looked up hastily, wished me good morning, which he had done to none of the others, and which courtesy I attributed to Spanish sympathy.

"What is it, sir?" he asked blandly, with wrinkled brow.

"Mr. Bourne, have you any castles in Spain?" said I without preface.

He looked at me for a few moments without speaking, and without seeming to see me. His brow gradually smoothed, and his eyes, apparently looking into the street, were really, I have no doubt, feasting upon the Spanish landscape.

"Too many, too many," said he at length, musingly shaking his head.

"Will you tell me what you consider the shortest and safest route thither, Mr. Bourne? For, of course, a man who drives such an immense trade with all parts of the world will know all that I have come to inquire."

"My dear sir," he answered wearily, "I have been trying all my life to discover the way to my own castles in Spain. But none of my ships have ever been there, none of my captains have any report to make. They bring me, as they brought my father, gold-dust from Guinea—ivory, pearls, and precious stones from every part of the earth—but not a fruit, not a solitary flower, from one of my castles in Spain. I have sent clerks, agents, and travelers of all kinds, philosophers, pleasure-hunters, and invalids, in all sorts of ships, to all sorts of places; but none of them ever saw or heard of my castles, except one young poet, and he died in an insane asylum."

"Mr. Bourne, will you take five thousand and ninety-seven?" hastily demanded a man, whom, as he entered, I recognised as a broker. "We'll make a splendid thing of it."

Bourne nodded assent, and the broker disappeared.

"Happy man!" muttered the millionaire, as the broker went out, "he has no castles in Spain."

"I am sorry to have troubled you, Mr. Bourne," said I, retiring.

"I am glad you came," he returned, "but I assure you, had I known the route you hoped to ascertain from me, I should have sailed years and years ago. People sail for other places, which are nothing when they get there. Why doesn't someone finance an expedition to discover all our castles in Spain?"

He sat lost in thought. I turned to go, wishing him good morning. When I had nearly reached the door, he called me back, saying:

"It is strange that you, of all men, should come to ask me this question. If I envy any man, it is you, for I sincerely assure you that I supposed you lived altogether upon your Spanish estates. I once thought I knew the way to mine. I gave directions for furnishing them, and ordered bridal bouquets, which were never used, but I suppose they are there still."

He paused, then said slowly, "How is your wife?"

I told him that Prue was well; that she was always remarkably well. Mr. Bourne shook me warmly by the hand.

"Thank you," said he. "Good morning."

I knew why he thanked me. I knew why he thought that I lived altogether upon my Spanish estates; I knew a little about those bridal bouquets.

Mr. Bourne, the millionaire, was an old lover of Prue's. There is something very odd about these Spanish castles. When I think of them, I somehow see the fair-haired girl whom I knew when I was not out of short jackets. When Bourne meditates them, he sees Prue and me quietly at home in their best chambers. It is a very singular thing that my wife should live in another man's castle in Spain.

I dream my dreams, and attend to my castles in Spain. I have so much property there that I could not, in conscience, neglect it. All the years of my youth, and the hopes of my manhood, are stored away, like precious stones, in the vaults; and I know that I shall find everything convenient, elegant, and beautiful, when I come into possession.

As the years go by, I am not conscious that my interest diminishes. If I see that age is subtly sifting his snow in the dark hair of my Prue, I smile contented, for her hair, dark and heavy as when I first saw it, is all carefully treasured in my castles in Spain. If I feel her arm more heavily leaning upon mine, as we walk around the squares, I press it closely to my side, for I know that the easy grace of her youth's motion will be restored by the elixir of that Spanish air. If her voice sometimes falls less clearly from her lips, it is no less sweet to me, for the music of her voice's prime fills, freshly as ever, those Spanish halls. If the light I love fades a little from her eyes, I know that the glances she gave me in our youth are the eternal sunshine of my castles in Spain.

I defy time and change. Each year laid upon our heads is a hand of blessing. I have no doubt that I shall find the shortest route to my possessions as soon as need be. Shall I confess that sometimes when I have been sitting, reading to Prue, I have seemed to see clearly before me the broad highway to my castles in Spain? And as she looked up from her work, and smiled in sympathy, I have even fancied that I was already there.

HOME LIFE OF WESTERN INDIANS HAS IMPROVED

Prosperous Conditions Reflected in Better Homes and Advanced Mode of Living

The progress of the Indians on reserves in the three Prairie Provinces towards a position of self-support and independence is one of the gratifying features of the work of the Department of Indian Affairs. In farming and cattle raising these wards of the Government have during recent years scored conspicuous successes, and the prosperous conditions prevailing on Western reserves are reflected in the improved mode of living. New houses are springing up on all the reserves at the annual rate of from 350 to 400. These are of log and frame construction, with at least six windows providing ample light and ventilation. Well kept gardens are laid out near many of these homes, while milch cows, flocks of poultry, and pigs are not uncommon sights in the barnyards.

SCHOOLS EFFECTIVE

The improvement in home life on the reserves is due in a large measure to the training received by the young Indian women in the boarding schools maintained by the department. In these they learn, among other things, the principles of domestic hygiene. At one time it was a difficult matter to make the Indians realize the value of milk as a food for themselves and their children, and to get them to milk their cows. However, a gradual change has taken place in their attitude. An increasing number of cows are being milked, and milk, cream and butter are in use in Indian homes. The development of gardening is another gratifying feature of the Indians' progress, and last year nearly 350 acres were sown to vegetables.

In the matter of hygiene, the Department of Indian Affairs makes every effort to encourage good practice. Where the wives and mothers are school graduates, the value of sanitary conditions is fully realized, and among the older Indian women the work of the travelling nurses and field matrons is gradually bearing fruit. Four traveling nurses are constantly on the road visiting Indian homes on the various reserves in the West, instructing the women how to live and how to care for their children. This service is supplemented by the work of a staff of field matrons who make frequent visits to give any advice and assistance needed by the native women.

AGED CARED FOR

The care of the aged is also a particular responsibility of the department, and officers on the reserves provide food, clothing and homes for indigent members of the bands. During the last three years the policy of the department has been to encourage as many old Indians as possible to live in teepees during the Summer. The teepees are usually large and well ventilated, and the old Indians are greatly benefited in health by this practice of living in these airy Summer habitations.

WIFIE'S EVENING OFF

Coperscope had arrived home tired and hungry, but the beds had not been made and neither was there the faintest sign of any dinner. Presently he surprised his wife reading a novel in the drawing-room.

"Do you mean to say that dinner isn't ready?" he asked, with dangerous calm. "Very well, I'm going back to town to dine at the Criterion!"

"Just wait five minutes," replied his wife, throwing aside her book.

"Will it be ready then?" he queried hopefully.

"No," was the cheerful answer. "But I'll come along with you."

Frank—"Is it true that you are engaged to three other men besides me?"

Frances—"Why?"

"Well, I was thinking the four of us might raise enough by clubbing together to buy you an engagement ring."

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Milwaukee	89.10	Montreal	134.10
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Detroit	109.92	Philadelphia	149.22
Cleveland	112.86	New York	151.70
Toronto	116.90	Portland, Me.	151.90
Pittsburgh	124.06	Atlantic City	153.34
Buffalo	124.92	Boston	157.76

Corresponding reductions to other Eastern cities and resorts.

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Washing your stockings with unknown soaps (whether flakes, chips, or cakes) *may do more than weeks of hard, everyday use* to weaken delicate silk or chiffon fibres, to pull threads, start runs—to fade colors.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

UNCERTAINTY BEFOGS WALL STREET MART

Total Volume of Saturday Sales Dwindles to Smallest Turnover Since August of Last Year

BONDS YIELD HIGH AT PRESENT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 25.—The stock market groped cautiously today through the fog that has closed in upon Wall Street with the heightened uncertainties of the credit situation, the total volume of sales falling to 1,210,430, the smallest Saturday turnover since last August.

Although the market showed resistance in spots, the general tendency was again downward, the majority of active issues closing 1 to 6 points lower, and many reaching new low levels for the year. Yesterday's late selling movement, however, appeared to have spent its force, and most declines were limited to a point or two.

General Motors was depressed to a new 1929 low at 72 5-8, but rallied to close steady. Radio, which has recently offered powerful resistance at 80, was the object of a violent bear attack, but was sent down only 2 1-2 points to 89 1-2, a new low for the movement. Coppers were conspicuously heavy, Cananea sagging 2 points, and Granby and Cerro de Pasco fractionally to new 1929 lows. Hupp and Nash reached new bottom levels for 1929.

Sloss-Sheffield, which passed its quarterly dividend due at this time, broke 41 3-4 points to a new low at 60 1-4, and Vanadium was depressed 2 points in a new low.

Several of the rails reached new lows, including Colorado & Southern, Northern Pacific and Seaboard.

Several strong spots cropped out in the last hour, and Commonwealth Power was sent up nearly 10 points to a new high at 169 1-2.

Foreign exchanges were dull, with most of the important currencies holding steady. The Canadian dollar, however, dropped to a discount of more than 4-5 of 1 per cent.

A dull short session of the bond market today saw another decline in price averages in new low levels. It was the fourth successive drop for the Associated Press composite figure, which is now 94.48 against 95.85 a month ago. Although bond yields are better than at any time in three years, buying continues to be withheld, apparently in expectation of a still more drastic money market, with large investors inclined to await announcement of the terms of the Government's June 15 issue of Treasury certificates.

Money on Hand for Mortgages

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			Price.	Yield.
Canadian Pacific Railway	4½%	Dec. 15, 1944	94.75	5.00
Western Power Company	5%	July 1, 1949	99.25	5.07
Gatineau Power	5%	June 1, 1956	97.00	5.22
Hamilton Cotton Company	5½%	Apr. 1, 1948	101.00	5.42
Hinde & Dauch Paper Co.	5½%	May 1, 1948	100.50	5.45
B. C. Electric Power & Gas	6%	Preferred	To Yield	5.69
B. C. Telephone Co.	6%	Preferred	To Yield	5.69
Fraser Companies	6%	Jan. 1, 1959	100.00	6.00
Evans, Coleman & Gilley Bros.	6½%	1st Preferred	101.00	6.44
McLennan, McFeely & Prior	6½%	1st Preferred	101.00	6.44
Detroit & Canada Tunnel Co.	6½%	Convertible Debentures May 1, 1948	97.00	6.77

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On May 10th, Monarch Royalty Corporation paid its Seventy-Third consecutive cash Monthly Dividend, making a total of 94% paid by this organization since inception in 1922. The Corporation is paying dividends at the rate of 1¼% monthly, 15% per annum on the par value. We recommend purchase of this stock now at $1.50 per share to yield 10% per annum, payable monthly

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$104,500,000.00
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Consider Mining Stocks For Summer Investments

Facts Are the Basis of All Sound Investments

With the steadying of the oil markets recently, mining stocks have again come into the limelight with a strong upward trend in prices generally.

The activity now prevailing is expected to maintain throughout the Summer months, and it is probable that many mining issues of merit will advance to materially higher price levels during this period.

We are in a position to recommend several sound mining issues which, we are firmly convinced, are selling considerably below their true value at present market prices.

Keep in close touch with activity in the mining and oil markets through our Semi-Monthly Stock and Bond Report. Copies of this report will be mailed free on request.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 25.—Foreign exchanges irregular

France—3 90⅛, cables 3 66 15-16
Italy—5 23⅞, cables 5.23⅝
Belgium—13 88
Germany—23 80
Holland—40 15⅞.
Norway—26 63
Sweden—26 72
Denmark—26 63½
Switzerland—19 24⅛
Spain—14 17
Greece—1 29⅛.
Poland—1125
Czechoslovakia—2 63
Jugoslavia—1 75⅛.
Austria—1404
Rumania—66⅛
Argentina—42 06
Brazil—11 86
Tokio—44 30
Shanghai—59 36
Montreal—99 16⅝.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 25.—Demand 485⅛, cables 484 15-16, sixty-day bills on banks 479 11-15

AT VICTORIA

Buying 486; selling 490.

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem	270 4	276-4	270-4
Amerada Corpn	23	22	30
Am Can	131-4	129-7	132
Am. Car & Fdy	95	95	95
Am For Power	161-4	100	100 2
Am Locomotive	116	113-4	113-4
Am Smelters	98-1	97-1	97-1
Am Steel Fdy	61-4	61	61
Am Sugar	73 3	73-3	73-3
Am Sum Tob	46	46	46
Am Tel & Tel	210-6	209-6	209-6
Am Tobacco	107	107	107
Am Tobacco B	166-4	166-4	166-4
Am Woolens	16 1	16 1	16-1
Anaconda	102-6	102-1	102 1
Armour "A"	11-7	11-7	11-7
Ass'd Dry Goods	45-6	45-6	45-6
Atlantic Gulf	62 2	62 1	62-1
Atlantic Refinery	66	65-7	66
Atchison	206-6	205-6	206-6
Auburn Motors	242	240	246
Baltimore & Ohio	117	116-4	117
Bendix & Ar'st'k	76	76	76
Barnsdall "A"	42-7	42-5	42-6
Bethlehem Steel	96-1	96	96-2
Brooklyn Manhat.	31	63	62
California Packing	60	66	66
Calumet & Ariz.	129-2	129 2	129-2
Calumet & Hecla	40-1	39-5	40
Canadian Pacific	223	223	223
Cerro De Pasco	92 7	92 6	92-6
Certain-teed Prod	24-5	24-2	24 2
Chesapeake & Ohio	208	207-4	207-4
Chic Gt Western	16-5	16-1	16-2
Chic., Mil & St P	30 7	30-2	30-7
Chic & Northwest	83-2	83-2	83-2
Chic., R I & Pac	121	121	121
Chrysler Motor	76-4	75	75-4
Coca Cola	134 3	134	134-6
Congoleum-Nairn	22-2	21 7	22-1
Colo Fuel & Iron	31-4	61-4	31-4
Columbia Gas	75-6	74-5	73-2
Col. Graph'one Co	72	70-5	71-4
Cons Gas	109 7	108-6	109-1
Cont. Motor	16-6	16 2	16-4
Corn Products	86	86	86
Crucible Steel	66-4	66-4	66 4
Curtiss Aero	151-2	140-6	151-3
Davison Chemical	54	53-4	54
Dupont Powder	166	166	166
Eastman Kodak	174	174	174
Elec. Power	63-2	63	63
Erie	71-4	70-5	70-2
Famous Players	66	64-2	64-4
Foundation Co.	54	54	54
Fox Film "A"	86-4	86-1	86 3
Fleischmann Co	75-4	74	74-4
Freeport Texas	43	42	43
Gabriel Snubbers	22	22	22
Gardner Motor	14-6	14 6	14-6
General Am Tank	83	83	83
General Asphalt	80-2	80-2	80-2
General Electric	276	272-2	273-3
General Motors	74-2	72-6	74-2
General Ry Signal	106	105	106
Gold Dust	58 2	57 6	58-1
Goodrich Rubber	72	76-6	76
Graham-Paige	28-4	28 2	28-3
Granby	76-6	80-7	80-7
Great North Ore	27 4	27-4	27 4
Great North pfd	105-4	106-4	105 4
Gt West Sugar	27	27	27
Greene Cananea	143	143-1	143-1
Gulf States Steel	59-4	56 4	50-4
Houston Oil	83-4	83-4	83-4
Howe Sound	61	60-2	61
Hudson Motor	83-2	83-5	82-3
Hupp Motors	45-4	44 1	42
Illinois Central	135	135	132
Imperial Oil	110-4	110-4	110-4
Inspiration	41-4	41	41-2
Int Harvester	107-4	107-1	107-4
Int Match pfd	70-1	70	70
Int Paper	37-2	37 2	37-2
Int Nickel	47 3	46 7	47-2
Int Tel & Tel	252	251-6	252
Johns Manville	166-4	167-4	169
Kan City South	81	80-4	80-4
Kelvinator	15-6	13-6	15-2
Kennecott Copper	82-2	31-6	82-2
Kolster Radio	34	34	34
Lehigh Valley	83 7	83 7	83-7
Louis & Nash	140 3	140-2	140-2
Mack Truck	96	96	96
Marland Oil	36-5	36 1	36-1
Marlin-Rockwell	80-6	80-2	80 2
Maytag Co	30-1	30-1	30 1
Mid Cont'al Pete	36	35	35
Mim. Pacific	86	86-4	84-4
Miss Pacific pfd	123	122	123
Montgomery Ward	114-4	112-4	112 4
Mountain Prod	19-6	18-4	18 2
Nash Motors	87-5	87	87 4
National Biscuit	173-4	173 4	173-4
Natl Cash Reg	112-2	110-6	111
Natl Dairy Prod	64 2	64 4	64 4
Natl Power & Light	46 7	48-4	48 6
N Y Air Brake	42-4	43-4	43-4
Norfolk & West	207	203	202
North American	111 4	110-7	111 4
Northern Pacific	100-2	100-2	100-2
N Y Central	186	186-2	187-4
N Y, N H & Hart	86 2	87 2	86-4
N Y, Ont & West	30	30	30
Packard Motor	142-2	140-4	142-5
Pan American "B"	62	61 1	61 2
Pennsylvania R R	73 2	73-6	76
Pere Marquette	186	186	186
Phillips Pete	40-1	38 7	40 1
Pierce Arrow	32 2	33-2	32 2
Postum Co	73-3	73-1	73-4
Producers & Ref	13-4	13 4	13-4
Public Ser of N J	83-3	83-4	83-4
Pullman Co	80-1	80-1	80 1
Radio	91-0	89-4	89-4
Reading	107 6	107-2	107 3
Reo Motors	26	25	25
Rep Iron & Steel	61-3	90-6	31
Royal Dutch	53	53	53
Schulte	31-4	31-4	31-4
Sears Roebuck	153-0	151	131
Shattuck Denn	17 2	17-2	17-3
Shell Union	28-6	26 3	28-4
Simmons Co	86	84	84
Sinclair Cons.	40	39 4	40
S Cal Edison	57-4	67	57-4
Southern Pacific	127	127	127
Southern Railway	180-4	138-4	180 4
Standard Milling	108-7	108-7	108 7
Standard Gas	86-1	86	86-1
Standard Oil Cal	75-6	74-6	75-3
Standard Oil, N J	67-7	67-4	67-4
Standard Oil, N Y	40-2	40 1	40-2
Stewart Warner	76	88-7	76
St Louis & S Fran.	113	113	113
Stromberg Carb	106	106	106
Studebaker	78-2	79-4	79-6
Texas Co	63	63-6	63-6
Texas Gulf Sulphur	74-1	73-6	73-6
Timken Roller	86	85-1	86
Tobacco Prod	16-7	19-7	18 7
Union Oil of Cal	40-7	40 7	40-7
Union Pacific	226	219-1	219-6
U S Cast I Pipe	36 1	36 1	36-1
U S Ind Alco	156-4	156-1	156-1
U S Rubber	61-6	61	61-1
U S Steel	168 7	167 7	167 7
Underwood Typ	110 7	117 4	113
Union Carbide	78 2	78	76
Util Power & Light	39 4	39	39
Vanadium	84 4	83	86-2
Wabash	86	84	86
Westing Elec	150-6	150	151
White Motor	41 3	41-3	41-2
Willys-Overland	23-7	23-6	23-6
Woolworth	218-4	217	217
Wright Aer Ons	130-6	134	130-6
Yale Towne	70	70	70
Y'ston Sh & Tu	127	127	127
Yel Tr'k & Coach	40-7	40-1	40-1

PARTIAL BREAK HALTS GROWTH

UPSETS SUSTAINING FACTOR OF CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

Beneficial Rains in Argentina Also Have Their Effect—No General Liquidation

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

CHICAGO, May 25.—The growth in the Canadian Northwest, which has been the principal sustaining factor of late, was partially broken overnight. This, together with beneficial rains in Argentina, indicated rather general selling at the outset, and all deliveries declined to a new low on the crop. But the break failed to bring in general liquidation and later there was short covering which caused a fair rally.

Forecast was for showers over the greater part of the grain belt on both sides of the international line. Export demand remains small. We are still bearish on wheat.

Latest News From Wall Street

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Chesapeake & Ohio, April surplus after taxes and charges, $1,596,793, against $1,471,412 in April, 1928. Four months, $8,415,838, against $6,277,168.

Northern Pacific, April net operating income $1,285,433, against $1,296,842 in April, 1928. Four months, $4,451,112, against $5,457,373.

Faced with the prospect of inevitable financial repercussions of a most serious nature within Germany if the Young committee and three and a half month's labor end in failure to reach an accord on the reparations problem, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and the other German experts are now in a position where a few words spoken one way or the other will settle the issue. There are men high up in the list of experts, and not American, who believe that Morgan's word at the critical moment might break the tide of the German's resistance. It is no exaggeration to say that this powerful element of the American banking interests enters strongly into the present crisis and that it may supply Mr. Young the finishing punch whereby he may win out in his effort to save the negotiations.

New York—United Gas Improvement directors have voted to convert the 8,000,000 shares of fifty dollar par stock into 40,000,000 shares no par divided into 35,000,000 shares of preferred. Present outstanding shares will be converted into no par preferred, and no par common on basis of ⅛ of a share of no par preferred and 6 shares of no par common for each share of stock now held.

A stock allotment of 10 per cent of new no par common, at $20 a share, to common holders of record October 31 is also proposed. Stock must be paid for on or before December 31, and will participate in dividends after January 1, 1930. A new common will be placed on a $1 annual basis. The preferred will receive quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share. Regular quarterly dividends on present stock has been declared, the $1.12½ dividend payable September 30, record August 31. It is proposed to make application to list new preferred and common on New York Stock Exchange. A special meeting of stockholders will be held August 27 to vote on the proposal

Money at Work

Earning—Saving—Investing

Treasury Certificates are U.S. Government notes.

What are "Treasury Certificates" and why are they issued?

* * *

The United States Federal Government has two ways of financing its requirements: It may issue long term bonds to cover the costs of such things as wars and improvements. For its immediate everyday needs taxes are presumed to provide funds, and they do. By far the largest part of the Government's revenue is derived from income taxes and taxes on corporations. These taxes are usually paid in quarterly instalments.

Between the quarterly payments of taxes the Government goes into the market, through the Treasury Department, and borrows funds and gives in return its note known as Treasury Certificates. These certificates usually run from three to six months, and fall due the month when taxes are payable.

By such a method of financing its requirements the Government does not find itself with a large amount of cash on hand one month and an empty till the next. Because of the shortness of the maturity of these Treasury Certificates very few find their way into the hands of the public. They are subscribed for by the banking institutions.

Copy't, 1929, Associated Editors, Inc.

Whitney Letter

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—Whitney, of the New York Financial Service, says today:

The action of the market in the final two sessions of the week gave rather clear indication that it is establishing a bottom, will execute a turning movement this week, and then advance. On Saturday, in particular, were witnessed these indications which disclosed the activity of groups working to extend the decline and meeting with no success. This takes the form generally of raids on many of the industrial leaders, such as Steel, American Can, General Motors, General Electric, in the endeavor to phychologically effect liquidation in other parts of the list. All that remains is isolated raids on five or six specialties, and the bottom will have been completed and the advance started.

It is strikingly noticeable that the decline is almost entirely an industrial decline, rails, utilities and oils refusing to participate, declining moderately when the industrials weaken, rallying when pressure is lifted, and in total just about maintaining a fixed level.

The difference of opinion between Federal Reserve authorities and banking authorities is practically the sole disturbing market influence, reserve authorities pointing to high reserve ratios, moderate rediscounts, and a general banking situation which gives no reason for higher rediscount rates, while banking authorities point to the misalignment of rediscount rates with open market rates as the reason for increasing the rate. In other words, the difference of opinion has largely resolved itself into a battle of technicalities and a fight for prestige.

A moderate stiffening in call money rates is to be expected this week as preparations are being made for month-end disbursements but I believe this will be a very moderate increase and one which will not affect the market. The short interest is extensive, while many of the sore shorts have been cleaned up with both the securities and the market for them back into banking hands as contrasted to pool hands. Concentration on utilities, oils and rails is still the correct speculative procedure, as it is in these groups that bank buying is being concentrated for the time being, a procedure which is disclosed by the fact that individual issues in these groups have been recording isolated new high records even while the general market has been decidedly reactionary.

The market in Chrysler Motors is back in banking hands, the market in Anaconda is in a similar situation. The same condition exists in the market in United States Steel and in American Can. In the rail group, while New Haven and Erie stand out prominently among the speculative rails, such issues as Atchison, N.Y.C. and S.P. should not be overlooked. In the oil group Pan-American and Standard Oil of New Jersey stand out above all the others with Standard Oil of New York a close second. In the utilities there is hardly an issue which is not headed substantially higher.

Wall Street Journal

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—After a listless opening with some small changes in the leaders, the professional element hammered the market, but brought out little liquidation, and, as the second hour progressed, the market rallied.

One issue at least, Commonwealth Power, sold at a new high. Sloss Sheffield common, whose dividend was passed Friday, sold at 60 1-4, off 41 2-4 from last sale, which was last Wednesday, when it sold at 102. Sloss is closely held largely by B. S. Baruch, and therefore the market is quite small. Friday it closed 50 bid and was offered at 80.

The market was more active on the rallies than on the declines, the volume petering out on the early break and picking up again when the market rallied, with bears covering in leading issues like Steel, General Motors and Radio.

Oil stocks showed a good undertone with Sinclair, Atlantic Refining and the Pan Petroleum issues standing out throughout the reaction and making headway rapidly when the market rallied.

Credit conditions are, of course, still paramount, and bulls are averse to following the advances too far, profit taking so far as professionals and the Street element is concerned, being the order of the day. Consequently rallies stop rather abruptly. The same holds good for the declines. Altogether the market is marking time with certain issues enjoying moves on news developments.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Antioquia 7's, 1945 "A"	91	92½
Argentine 6's, 1957	99⅝	100
Argentine 6's, 1959	99⅝	99⅞
Austrian 7's, 1943	103	103½
Belgian 6's, 1955	99½	100
Belgian 7's, 1955	107⅛	107⅝
Belgian 7's, 1956	105½	105½
Brazil 6½'s, 1957	89⅝	91¼
Buenos Aires 7½'s, 1947	103	103½
Chile 6's, 1960	91⅝	92¼
Del Ry 7's, 1934	101¼	101⅝
French 7's, 1949	107⅛	108
French 7½'s, 1941	111⅛	113
German 7's, 1949	106⅝	109¼
Hungary 7½'s, 1945	99⅛	108
Hugo Stinnes 7's, 1936	33	92¼
Hugo Stinnes 7's, 1946	86¼	86⅝
Italy 7's, 1951	94⅝	95
Jap 6½'s, 1954	99⅝	100⅛
Polish 6's, 1940	72⅛	73⅝
Polish 8's, 1950	93⅝	97⅛
Seine 7's, 1942	104⅝	109¼
Siemens & Hal 6½'s, 1951	101	131⅛
Uruguay 8's, 1960	97	98
Uruguay 8's, 1946	108	108¼

CLOSING GRAIN QUOTATIONS

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

WINNIPEG

	Wheat	Oats
May	113⅞	87
July	113⅝	48⅛
October	113⅞	48⅛

CHICAGO

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
May	101	34⅝	44¼
July	104⅝	88⅝	42⅞
September	108⅛	87 -	43¼
December	113⅛	88⅛	....

MARKET OPENS SHARPLY LOWER

BREAK DUE TO OUTSIDE WEAKNESS WHEN WINNIPEG CLOSED

Bad Holiday Weather Also Blamed—Coarse Grains Hold Fairly Steady Notwithstanding

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, May 25.—Wheat: Market opened sharply lower this morning with prices from 1⅛ to 2⅛ cents under the close Thursday. The cause of this opening break was due to the weakness in Chicago and other outside markets on Friday, while this market was closed, and to the fact that the weather in Western Canada appears to have broken over the holiday, and showers from light to heavy were more or less general in all three provinces, and more promised for today. On the break the market ran into a little export buying and some covering by shorts, and prices reacted about 1⅛ cents and managed to hold firm. The main feature of this market is the light offerings, and none of the larger companies are selling any wheat in the pit, but are awaiting further developments.

Export business over the holiday was again small in the aggregate, being confined to a few odd loads of the lower grades. The cash market was dull with buyers not taking on any more wheat over the week-end. A small lot of No. 3 Northern was sold to an American miller at a ⅛ better than the card prices, but all spreads closed unchanged, with no pressure of offerings of the 1928 wheat crop the farmers of Western Canada have now delivered 458,103,805 bushels, as compared with 382,116,792 for the same period a year ago.

The position of wheat is very bearish and outside of the fact that prices are low, little incentive to buy wheat except on the breaks for moderate upturns.

Coarse grains: Oats, barley held fairly steady considering the weakness in wheat and corn, but liquidation appears to be over and there was no selling pressure, but demand was ordinary with no export business confirmed. Rye followed wheat, but was relatively a little firmer with little pressure in evidence. All markets were generally quiet and featureless. Oats closed unchanged to ⅛ lower, barley ⅛ to ⅝ lower.

Eastern Markets

News and Comment on Business Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co. (Victoria), Limited

MORNING STOCK LETTER

To a large extent, swayed by predominant professional sentiment, periods of strength in the general list are quickly succeeded by equally vigorous reactions. We would anticipate a continuation in today's session of the trading of the weakness which developed toward the close yesterday, with trading activity relatively light.

As a group, the oil stocks have withstood market pressure to a considerable degree. One of the lower priced oils which shows considerable promise is Pure Oil. Earnings for the fiscal year ending March, 1929, were equivalent to more than $3 per share on the common, against less than $1 per share recorded for the previous year. At current prices a return of a little less than 5¼ per cent is realized, based on the recently increased $1.50 annual dividende, Pure Oil entered its new year in sound condition, we feel that this is one of the issues likely to share in the anticipated improvement in the industry; as a producer and refiner of a grade known as Penna crude, the company should profit from the higher prices for Penna lubricating oils. We would continue to hold Commonwealth Power and feel that North American is near a buying range.

STOCK OPINIONS

J. S. Bache & Co.—We deem it inadvisable to try for anything more than a moderate further rally in most cases. We still are inclined to advocate the use of strong spots for the lightening of speculative commitments.

Frazier Jelke & Co.—We would take advantage of the strong spots to sell out holdings purchased for trading purposes on the rally.

COMING EVENTS

While the present rally has brought stock market averages back from their lows, we would not be inclined to follow the recovery further, but would take advantage of a secondary reaction in the early part of next week, and we would await it to make new commitments. Atlantic Refining is one of the prime oil stocks, and it should be bought on all minor recessions. The oil situation in general has shown great improvement, and present indications are that conditions will be materially bettered later in the year. The earnings for the second quarter are expected to approximate $3 per share, and final net for 1929 is likely to establish a new high record. "AFT" offers excellent opportunities for investment as well as short term trading.

Sinclair is meeting with excellent buying and should sell substantially higher as soon as market conditions become more settled. We would accumulate "SC" on all favorable opportunities.

Standard Gas & Electric is one of the cheapest issues in the utility section. The company has shown consistent increases in earnings, and is likely to do so for some time to come.

Strength in Chrysler reflects the activity of a strong group, which has been reaccumulating the stock with the belief that selling has been overdone. Addition of a prominent financier to Anaconda's directorate led to a report that a leading investment organization was planning to make public offering of Anaconda shares as a semi-investment.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

DECLINES OCCUR IN LEADERS

All But Two of, Forty-Nine Prominent Stocks Take Tumble During Past Week at Toronto

FORD "A" SHARES SEVERE SUFFERERS

Market Still Sagging, Shares Going in Many Cases at Bargain Prices—Holders Very Nervous

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, May 25. — Out of forty-nine prominent stocks net declines occurred in forty-seven during the past week, while two stocks were unchanged. Recessions went far in the case of a number of speculative favorites. Generally the market lacks stability, and this has made holders very nervous and buyers hesitate to take on commitments. Thus, the market continues to sag and regardless of intrinsic merits behind shares and they are, in many cases, going at what is regarded as bargain prices.

Ford "A" shares, which started out with a brilliant upward movement to a high of 70, against an offering price of 30, have been among the severe sufferers, falling to a low of 52, in face of the indications from conditions that this year will earn more than $7 per share. Canada Bread shares, which rose to a high of 210 at the time the eight for one split in the common stock was announced, fell back to 185 and then recovered substantially to around 200. Hayes Wheel was down four points from the high of the week, while International Nickle was allowed to drift largely without support to below fifty again. Lake Superior, Laura Secord, Massey Harris, Durant and Tamblyn all showed losses of three to four points. Goodyear was twenty points under the high of 370 for the week, while Hamilton Bridge broke nearly eight points.

On the announcement that Service Stations would increase the stock, which heralds new rights to shareholders, understood to be on the basis of four new shares for each share held, the shares worked down rapidly from 75 to 67 1-2. Another stock that moved down regardless of constructive news was De Forest Crosley, which declined as much as 7 points.

TORONTO WEEKLY RANGE

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low	Close
Building Prods.	39	37½	38½
Can Dredge	60	60	60½
Bell Telephone	180	183½	144
Brazilian	52½	51	52
Brompton com.	43	41	41
Cons. Baking	53¾	31	31
Can. Gypsum	100½	100½	100¾
Can. Oil	44½	60	43½
City Dairy	73	60	60
Cockshutt	40¾	37½-	32
Famous Players com	31½	33½	31
Ford "A"	37	31	33½
Fanny Farmer	31¾	31½	31½
Gt West Saddlery	33	30	22½
Hayes Wheel com.	63½	60	60
King Edward	60	60	60
Loblaw "A"	16	13½	16
Moore	33½	60½	29¼
Massey Harris	80½	61	63½
Photo Engra.	34	33	33
Page Hersey com	130½	136½	126¼
Pressed Metals com.	37	34¾	34¾
Steel of Canada	60	58¾	54
Walkers	31½	13¾	16¾
Weston	60	30	60

BANKS

Commerce	290	285	290
Montreal	344	330	333
Nova Scotia	400	398	400
Royal	360	360	360
Toronto	362	352	350

UNLISTED

B A Oil	60	47	47½
Blue Ribbon	40	40	40
Int Pete	31½	40½	40¾
Imperial Oil	115	100	110½
Can Vinegar	37½	33	30
De Forest	37	30	33
McColl	33	35¾	30
Seagrams	30	13	13
Guvent	30	13½	13¾
Hamilton Bridge	60	51½	51½
North Star	2400	2400	2400
Power Corpn	100¾	63¾	67
Service Station	70	63	70
Can. Malt	30	33	35
Carlings	20¾	16½	13½

STANDARD STOCK AND MINING EXCHANGE

Area	60	30	60
Amulet	133	133	135
Arno	31	30	30
Alta Pacific	400	375	485
Barry Hollinger	30	30	33½
Bidgood	60	60	30
Bedford	57½	55	50
Dome	900	850	885
Grandview	45	60	42
Golconda	131	188	138
Homer	130	117	113
Hollinger	623	600	613
Keeley	53	45	48
Kirk Lake	102	90	92
Lakeshore	25 60	24 60	24 53
Lowery	400	460	460
McDougall	51	42	47
Malartic	44½	40	42
Mining Corpn.	480	400	405
Man Basin	44	40	41½
Noranda	33½	31½	32½
Old Colony	88	30	87
Pioneer	43	33	88
Premier	163	100	162
Sherritt	790	713	750
Sudbury Basin	805	312	312
Treadwell	12	11½	11½
Teck Hughes	800	840	805
Towagmac	160	162	170
Wainwell	54	46½	52
Wright Harg	152	150	160
Ass'd Oil & Gas	4 50	3 35	4 34
Big Mo	160	140	140
Cent Man	43½	43	42
Falconbridge	14 00	13 00½	13 35
Home Oil	23½	30	33
Int Nickel	50 60	43 35	43 10
Pend Oreille	300	800	600
Ventures	923	830	935

MONTREAL WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power & Paper com	43½	39½
Abitibi Power & Paper pfd	83	80¾
Alberta Pacific Grain com	46½	46
Alberta Pacific Grain pfd	36¾	37¼
Asbestos Corpn com	13½	13
Asbestos Corpn. pfd	41	60
Atlantic Sugar	11	10½
Bell Telephone	164½	163½
Brazilian Traction	56	56½
B C Packers	22	16¾
B.C. Power "A"	46	46
B C Power "B"	60	37½
Brompton Paper	47½	43
Canada Brewing	23½	23
Canada Bronze com.	76	70¼
Canada Bronze pfd	110	110
Canada Car & Fdr com	160	130
Canada Car & Fdy pfd	160	160
Canada Cement com	33½	27
Canada Cement pfd	60	67
Can Industrial Alcohol "A"	33½	33¾
Can Industrial Alcohol "B"	30¾	37½
Canada Steamships com.	43	43
Canada Steamships pfd	37½	65
Canada Power	23½	60
Cons Mining & Smelting	400½	360
Dominion Bridge	102½	67
Dominion Glass	310	135
Dominion Textile com	104	103
Dominion Textile pfd	135	135
Fraser Co	64	31
Famous Players	31½	31
General Steel Wares	33¾	31
Charles Gurd	60	37
Int Nickel	53	43
Lake of the Woods	53	54
Massey-Harris	67	31½
Montreal Light H & P	166½	160½
National Breweries com	135	133½
National Breweries pfd	130	
Natl Steel Car	103	33
Ottawa Power	115	
Penmans pfd	160	100
Power Corpn.	103	63½
Port Alfred Paper	73	60
Price Bros	79	73¼
Quebec Power	75	71
Shawinigan	76	71½
Steel of Canada com	37	33
Steel of Canada pfd	53½	53
Wayagamac com	60	75
Wayagamac pfd	80	77
Winnipeg Railway com	60	75
Winnipeg Railway pfd	100	
Canadienne Nat	173	173

MONTREAL WEEKLY CURB

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Associated Brewers com	60	27
Associated Brewers pfd	35	60
Asch. Ltd., com.	30	31½
Asch. Ltd., pfd	60	
B A Oil	30¼	47
Com Alcohol	13½	13
Cosgrave	3½	3
Distillers Seagrams	60½	19
Dom Eng Works	63	63
Dryden Paper	24	23
Eastern Dairies	60	33
Foreign Power	34	33
Int Petroleum	51½	40½
Imperial Tobacco	10½	13
Int. Utilities "A"	43	42
Int. Utilities "B"	10½	17
Manitoba Power	60	75
McColl Frontenac	60½	60
Nat. Distillers	11½	11
Hiram Walker	70	60¾
Bank of Montreal	344	337
Bank of Nova Scotia	400	
Royal Bank of Canada	360	360
Bank of Toronto	363	361
Can Bank of Commerce	387¾	380
Hydro-Electric	33	35¼
Int Power	113	110½
Int Power (new)	30½	36
Page Hersey	160	133
Hiram Walker (new)	31	19¾

Effective May 12, the afternoon boat to Vancouver will leave Victoria daily at 1.45.

Opens in Business As Realty Man

MR. H. F. HIRST

late manager of the real estate department of Christy, Hall & Co., Ltd., has opened up in business for himself at Suite No. 4 in the Haileybury Building, 604 Fort Street, Victoria. Recognizing that a realtor's business is founded upon rendering of service, Mr. Hirst has adopted the firm name of "Hirst Realty Service," and will deal with "everything in real estate."

Coupled with his very lengthy experience on surveys and titles, and also considerable success in sales, he has a thorough knowledge of values.

SHOWS SIGNS OF STEADYING

Prolonged Period of Irregular Declines in Wheat Coming to an End—Position Still Weak

SURPLUS STOCKS ARE STILL HUGE

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, May 24.—The market for wheat the past week showed signs of steadying itself after a prolonged period of irregular declines. There is still but little in the situation aside from the fact that prices are so low, to encourage much, if any, optimism in regard to the market action. The statistical position is still weak, with the present indications that the 1929 surplus will be a dead weight on the market well into the new crop year, if not all through the coming year.

The carryover of export countries, it is estimated, will be about 304,000,000 bushels. This would not be such a serious matter if the crops this year should be materially short of last season. However, our present promise for the Winter wheat crop is for more instead of less wheat, and Argentina and Canada still have huge surplus stocks to spread over the next few months when, under old-time conditions, we would be supplying Europe with Winter and Spring wheat raised in this country. In 1928 Canada kept shipping throughout the Summer and early Fall, and promises to do the same this year. In fact, our competitors are able to grow wheat cheaper and in greater quantities each year and are gradually reducing our export outlet to a minimum. Nothing short of smaller crops somewhere in the wheat-producing world will alter this situation.

AN OPEN QUESTION

Just how much good the farm relief legislation will finally do remains an open question. Dumping wheat abroad would hardly accomplish more than temporary good. It is possible, and there has been some talk about selling wheat and flour to China on some basis or other, probably on notes, but this is regarded as a rather remote possibility. In the long run, assuming that production in other countries, able to raise wheat comparatively cheap, continues to increase. The only remedy for low prices in this country is a reduction in acreage that will virtually put us on a domestic basis. With all the bearish features well exploited, however, the market as stated above has shown symptoms of regaining its equilibrium to some extent. There is a potential bull situation developing in Canada that could be a tremendous factor later. Canada has had a series of big and increasing crops, under generally favorable weather conditions. This year her soil is less well supplied with moisture, and there is a possibility of a drought, which could easily reduce the yield to moderate proportions. Nature may be prodigal again this year, but while there is a chance of something adverse happening to the Spring wheat crop on this continent, many traders are growing chary of the short side of the market. With nothing adverse happening the selling side will probably again be attractive to numerous operators, who will be inclined to anticipate the pressure of new crop marketings, but, for the time being, trade generally would welcome some appreciation in prices if only temporary.

Corn—Bear traders have been trying to anticipate better weather and larger receipts for some time. But the maket has shown a stubborn undertone for some time.

HIGH BY COMPARISON

Corn prices, however, were made to appear so high by comparison with wheat that it has been hard to get bull support and the small receipts and light country sales, with nothing to indicate any country selling of importance whatever decreases in the visible and liberal cash sales with May tightening up compared with the July counted for little. With corn planting far from completed, and counting on perfect weather from now on for the crop to get a good start, there has been more buying resistance displayed. And the market appears to be at least a two-sided proposition.

Oats—The deliveries of oats have been quite liberal, but there is quite a large open interest in the May which retains a good premium over the July. Receipts have been fairly liberal also although not burdensome and shipments have been quite liberal. The crop is spotted and the acreage in some sections short. The big country stocks estimated two months ago have not been much in evidence, and apparently farm consumption the past nine months has been unusually heavy.

Rye—No special change in the rye situation. Deliveries are fair and the open interest is being gradually reduced. Crop news is without much effect and stocks appear to be ample.

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

VICTORY LOAN, 5½%—TAX FREE

Interest due—	Buy	Sell
1932, 1st May & Nov	100 60	101 35
1937, 1st June & Dec	104 00	100 45

WAR LOAN, 5%—TAX FREE

1931, 1st Apr & Oct	99 70	100 10
1937, 1st Mar & Sept (Payable New York)	101 00	101 40

VICTORY LOAN, 5½%

1933, 1st May & Nov	60 00	100 60
1934, 1st May & Nov	100 00	100 75

DOMINION LOAN

1936, 15th Apr & Oct., 5%	60 00	100 60
1946, 1st Mar & Sept., 4½%	60 00	34 75
1944, 15th Apr & Oct., 4½%	90 90	90 75
1946, 1st Feb & Aug., 4½%	60 00	37 60
1954, 1st Feb & Aug C N R., 3%	(Mat.)	
1954, 10th Mar & Sept C N R., 4½%	(Mat.)	
1937, 1st Jan & July C N R., 3½%	(Mat.)	

Add accrued interest to date:

1937, 173 days, 3 867 per 3100.
1933, 1333, 1934, 23 days, 332 per 3100.
1943, 60 days, 531 per 3100.
1944, 38 days, 460 per 3100.
1943, 111 days, 308 per 3100.

Brokerage rate on Victory and War Bonds, ¼ of 1%.

Is Promoted in Local Office

—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

MR. H. W. G. HENDERSON

Who was last week appointed manager of the Victoria office of A. E. Ames & Company.

STOCK DEALINGS RATHER SMALL

Increase in Export Price of Gasoline Expected in Near Future Affects Oils

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—Dealings in today's stock market were on a rather small scale, an irregular tone prevailed throughout the trading session with activity centering in large measure on oils. News touching on the oil industry throughout the various parts of the country continued to make its appearance in large volume and was generally regarded as a constructive feature.

Increase in the export price of gasoline is expected to be announced in the near future together with an advance in the price of motor fuel in the mid-continent area.

Copper shares were heavy and as yet have failed to respond to any extent to reports of a probable resumption of buying activities in the red metal industry early next month. Statistics released today showed world's copper consumption during 1928 as the largest in history. Commonwealth Power in the utility group in active demand on buying which was probably induced by recent announcement of an expansion programme which the company has under way at the present time. Weekly trade reviews intimated little change had taken place in general business during the past week. One of the leading agencies inferred that business seems likely to carry on at comparatively higher levels, even though effecting some curtailment from the long sustained peak prices. Information with regard to the reparations conference indicated that the German delegates as yet had failed to agree to certain conditions with regard to the reparations payments.

In the final hour of trading a number of leading issues were under pressure, particularly Radio and General Motors, while Steel shares were inclined to heaviness despite the optimistic remarks of a number of the leaders in the industry. The factors before the market are of a mixed nature, and the market will in all likelihood continue as a trading affair for the present.

Trail Ore Receipts

NELSON, May 25.—Shipments from company mines totaling 9,787 tons received at the Trail smelter of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, during the period from May 15 to May 21, inclusive, sent the total ore receipts from company mines for the year to date to 203,410 tons. Receipts from company and custom mines during the period totaling 10,162 tons, sent the total for the year to date to 212,634 tons. Custom mines shipped 375 tons during the period to reach a total of 10,252 tons. The Bell at Beaverdell was the heaviest shipper during the period, shipping ninety-seven tons, while the Noble Five, at Sandon, was a close second with ninety-two tons.

The Reno gold mine, fourteen miles above Salmo, where development work has been going on apace for months, came into the shipping list during the period with eight tons.

Other custom mines shipping were: Beaver, Beaverdell, 24; Sally, Beaverdell, 50; Hewitt, Silverton, 20; Whitewater, Retallack, 36. Mammoth, Silverton, 46.

EMMA ALEXANDER WILL SAIL TODAY

Bound for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, the Pacific Steamship Company's ship, Emma Alexander, is due at Rithet piers at 7 o'clock this morning, to sail two hours later, according to Mr. W. M. Allan, agent.

Among those embarking here will be Bert W Lyon, Mrs. C. G. Ahern, J. A. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, E. L. Walton, Miss J. Edwards, Miss F. Tatlow, Miss M. Decarie, H. Burns, D. M. Adams, O. F. Coffman and Mrs. Coffman, T. P. Rutherford, Ronald Smith, Mrs. J. Melville Smith, Miss Laura Braum and Mrs. J. Meyers.

FEW CHANGES RECORDED IN PRICES HERE

Inclement Weather Slows Up Business at Victoria Public Market—Attendance Fair

NEW ITEMS ARE MAKING SHOWING

Owing to the inclemency of the weather yesterday the majority of the stall holders at the Victoria Public Market termed the day an "off" one, but to the patron it was the same convenient, busy shopping place, and there were new items in the varied list of bargains.

The staples, meats, fish and vegetable counters were well patronized and a brisk business was reported. Dairy products were normal, and dressed poultry, eggs and other commodities in this line sold rapidly.

In the flower sections several new varieties were in evidence, the columbines being conspicuous. The usual line of potted plants, bedding-out plants and cut blooms were on display and were snapped up by ready purchasers.

Price changes were few and far between, radishes sold cheap at four bunches for fifteen cents. Sweet potatoes are still wanted, but are not to be had. Ordinary potatoes are also very scarce, but the supply yesterday was sufficient to meet the demand.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Alta Pacific Grain	46	43	45
Abitibi	40	43	40
Asbestos	13	13	13
Atlantic Sugar	10-4	10-4	10-4
B A Oil	47	47	47
Bell Telephone	180	164	180
Brazilian Trac	88 3	53-6	23 3
B C Fish & Pack	19-6	19-6	19-3
Brompton Paper	41	41	41
B C Power "A"	45	45	45
Can. Bronze	73	73	73
Can. Cement com	27	27	27
Can Car Fdy com	123-4	122-4	122-4
Canada Gypsum	104	104	100
Can SS com.	40-4	40-4	40-4
Can. SS pfd.	60	33	33
Can. Converters	36-4	96-4	60-4
Can Ind Alcohol	60	60	30
Cons. M & S	360	300	390
Dominion Bridge	60-4	90-4	60-4
Dominion Glass	200	300	300
Dominion Textile	102	160	102
Dryden Paper	33	35	53
Massey Harris	62 4	63 4	62-4
McColl Frontenac	33	60	30
Montreal Power	160	100	133
National Breweries	131	131	131
Penmans, Ltd.	65	65	65
Power Corpn.	60	60	60
Shawinigan	73-4	73-4	73-4
Steel of Canada	33-6	53-3	53-6
Winnipeg Elec	77	77	77

Winnipeg Wheat

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	112⅛	113½	111½	113¼
July	113	114⅛	113½	113¾
October	112½	113	111⅛	113¼
Oats—				
May	40¾	47	60½	67
July	47⅛	48½	47⅜	43⅛
October	43¾	40⅜	60⅛	60¼
Rye—				
May	60¾	60½	60½	63½
July	67	67⅛	60½	67
October	88⅛	63⅛	67⅛	67¾
Barley—				
May	67	67¼	67	67½
July	60⅛	60⅛	60	60⅛
October	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Flax—				
July	613	312	311	313
May	313½	314	313	314

CASH GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat—1 N., 113⅝. 3 N., 100½. 3 W., 160. No 4, 102¼; No. 5, 93¼; No. 3, 79½; feed, 67½, track, 113⅛.

Oats—3 C W., 58. 3 C W., 60½, extra 1 feed, 44. 1 feed, 43. 2 feed, 33, rejected, 33½, track, 47⅛.

Barley—3 C W., 67¼; No 4 C W., 62¾; rejected, 31½; feed, 58¾, track, 67¼.

Flax—No 1 N W C, 314 3 C W., 313; No. 3 C W., 160, rejected, 160, track, 314.

Rye—1 C W., 65¾; No 3 C W., 60¾; 3 C W., 60¾, rejected, 73½; track, 60¾.

LIVERPOOL

Open ⅛ to ⅛ lower.
Close ⅛ lower to ⅛ up.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, May 25.—Futures quotations

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	110⅝b	110⅝b	110⅝b	110⅝b
July	111⅛b	111⅛b	111⅛b	111⅛b
November	112⅝b	112⅝b	112⅝b	112⅝b

Cash, No 1 N., 110½. 2 N., 107½. 3 N., 103; 4 wheat, 60½, 3 wheat, 31¼, 6 wheat, 62½; feed, 71½.

SILVER MARKETS

LONDON, May 25.—Bar silver, 25d per ounce.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 25.—Bar silver, 53 3-4. Mexican dollars, 40 5-8.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 25.—Raw sugar market was steady today, but no sales were reported. With the futures closed, buyers showed little disposition to make fresh commitments, but at the same time offerings were not aggressive, and the undertone was steady with spots quoted at 3.58, duty paid.

In refined, a fair withdrawal demand was reported, and prices were unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, May 25.—Money, 4 1-8 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 3-8 to 5 7-16 per cent; three months' bills, 5 7-16 per cent.

Smith—Oh, officer, a man has broken into our house and my wife has dealt with him. I'm afraid he'll be absolutely no use as a burglar again.—London Opinion.

NEW ISSUE

Canadian National Railways

5% EQUIPMENT TRUST CERTIFICATES

Series "K," Due May 1, 1936

Under the provisions of the Statutes of Canada relating to railway companies, the rentals payable by railway companies under lease of equipment rank as a working expenditure of the railway company and constitute a claim against the railway company's earnings prior to both principal and interest of its mortgage debt.

Price to Yield 5.30%

Correspondents: E. A. Pierce & Co., New York; Greenshields & Co., Montreal; Jas. Richardson & Son, Winnipeg

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Did You Get All These Stock Dividends?

STANDARD OIL OF KTY. 50% Stock Dividend Jan.
STANDARD OIL OF IND. 50% Stock Dividend Feb.
PRAIRIE PIPE LINE 25% Stock Dividend Feb.
S. PENN. PIPE LINE 50% Stock Dividend Mar.
IMPERIAL OIL 4 for 1 Split Mar.
INT. PETROLEUM 2 for 1 Split Mar.

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Second Diversified Standard Securities Ltd.

whose shareholders participate in all the above as well as in every extra cash dividend declared by the entire Standard Oil group 1928-1300

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VICTORIA BRANCH

J. R. SCOBY - MANAGER

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Industrial or Public Utility Companies wishing to raise additional funds of from £50,000 to £500,000 for developments and extensions by means of Bond or Share Issues are invited to communicate with

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Outwest Petroleums Pre-Listing $1.00

PACALTA OILS LIMITED

Holds 480 acres in Turner Valley . . . 40 acres near Imperial Highwood No. 1, reported to be on verge of production . . . 360 acres in Northern Turner Valley, where 20 drilling contracts have been let . . . 40 acres in the vicinity of Model Oils, drilling at 4,500 feet . . . 40 acres in Section 28, Township 18, Range 2, Southern Turner Valley, in the midst of holdings and drilling sites of Sterling Pacific, Morland, Mercury, etc.

DIRECTORS

FRANK PARSONS
W. S. HYNES
P. H. MURPHY
DR. S. BONNELL
C. CLEVE CARTER

Drilling will be commenced on L. S. D. 7, Section 28, Township 18, Range 2, Southern Turner Valley, which according to the best geological information is located on the apex or arch of the Turner Valley fold, in the centre of the oil structure.

OFFERING AND RECOMMENDING A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES AT 50¢ PER SHARE

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SEYMOUR 1643

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

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One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of ten lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ..... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call 11.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	[illegible]
Acreage for Sale	[illegible]
Acreage Wanted	[illegible]
Autos for Hire	36
Automobiles	35
Births	1
Boats and Launches	70
Business Directory	71
Business Opportunities	[illegible]
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Coming Events	10
Country Properties	79
Dancing	[illegible]
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	[illegible]
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	[illegible]
Farms for Sale	[illegible]
Farms Wanted	87
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Flowers	7
For Sale, Miscellaneous	40
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses for Rent	[illegible]A
Furnished Rooms for Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Halls to Rent	[illegible]
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	[illegible]
Houses for Sale	78
In Memoriam	5
Listings Canceled	77
Lost and Found	[illegible]
Lodges and Societies	[illegible]
Machinery	[illegible]
Marriages	3
Maternity and Convalescent Homes	[illegible]
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	[illegible]
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Personal	[illegible]
Professional Directory	72
Property for Sale	[illegible]
Property Wanted	[illegible]
Poultry and Livestock	[illegible]
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	16
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Summer Resorts	[illegible]
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	[illegible]
To Exchange	22
To Rent—Miscellaneous	[illegible]
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	[illegible]B
Unfurnished Rooms to Rent	49B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted	50B
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted—Miscellaneous	41
Wanted to Borrow	[illegible]
Wanted to Buy—Houses	79
Wanted to Rent—Furnished Houses	97A
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	[illegible]
Wanted to Rent—Unfurnished Houses	97B

1 BIRTHS

PATTERSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 23, 1929, to Mr and Mrs C R Patterson, 344 St James Street, a son.

TRELOAR—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 23, 1929, to Mr and Mrs J P Treloar, 818 Queens Avenue, a daughter.

MATTHEWS—At St Joseph's Hospital, on May 23, 1929, to Mr and Mrs W. Matthews, 2734 Quadra Street, a son.

HAWTHORNE—At St Joseph's Hospital, on May 24, 1929, to Mr and Mrs A. Hawthorne, 918 Victoria Avenue, a daughter.

RUMSBY—At St Joseph's Hospital, on May 24, 1929, to Mr and Mrs. P U Rumsby, 331 Niagara Street, a daughter.

LUND—At St Joseph's Hospital, on May 25, 1929, to Mr and Mrs J Lund, Tofino, B C, a son.

PETTERSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 25, to Mr and Mrs. Al Petterson, 881 Cook Street, a daughter.

OLIVER—At Hong Kong, May 24, to the wife of Captain H B M Oliver, a son, stillborn.

2 DEATHS

McKINNON—On May 25, at his late residence Bellingham, Wash., Neil D. McKinnon, aged sixty-five years, born at Brock, Ont., a resident of Hamilton for fifteen years and for the past eleven years a resident of Victoria. The late Mr McKinnon is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. F B Downard, two sons, Sandy, of Bellingham, and Neil, residing at Beverley Apartments, Victoria, also one brother, of Orillia, Ont., and one sister, in Spokane, Wash.
The funeral will take place at Bellingham, Monday, May 27.

DUNN—On May 25, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Gladys Dewar Dunn, aged thirty years, wife of Robert Dunn, Jr., late residence 2388 Quadra Street. The late Mrs Dunn is survived by, besides her husband, her parents, Mr and Mrs J R Clements, of 1837 Harrison Street, and four children, Douglas, Donald, David and Robert.
The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place Monday afternoon, May 27, at 2:30. Rev B Knox will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

SPINKS—On May 25, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Alfred Charles Spinks, aged seventy-one years, born in London, England, and a resident of this city for the past twelve years, late residence 1724 Bay Street. The late Mr Spinks is survived by his widow, at home, one son, Alfred L. Spinks, of Moose Jaw, three daughters, Mrs James Findlay, of Duncan, Mrs. Harry Flack, of Rowletta, Sask., and Mrs. William Miller, of 787 Belton Street.
The funeral will take place on Monday, May 27, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

3 MARRIAGES

FARQUHARSON-McGRAW—At St Saviour's Church, Victoria, on Wednesday, May 22, 1929, by the Rev Robert Connell, Catherine F A. McGraw to Archibald J. Farquharson.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs Samuel Tonous Sears to convey their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for comforting words of sympathy, and for the numerous beautiful floral offerings received during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their loving and only son.

5 IN MEMORIAM

REIR—In loving memory of our dear mother, Euphemia Reir, who passed away on May 26, 1928.
Today recalls the memory

7 FLOWERS

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, etc. Phone 1036. 1431 Douglas.

W. WOODWARD (CORNER FLOWER Shop), at the sign of "Flowers." Broad and View Streets. Phone 1330.

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LTD.
Cut Flowers and Designs
645 Fort Street Phone 204
Greenhouse: North Quadra Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone 4617.

8A FUNERAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL DYEING SERVICE. GARMENTS dyed black at short notice and returned with utmost dispatch. Phone 8080 or 717. New Method Laundries, Ltd., Dyers and Cleaners.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

St. Barnabas' Church, Cook and Caledonia. Car No 8. Trinity Sunday. Holy Eucharist, 8 a m and 11 a.m. (sung). Sunday school, 2 30 p.m. Festal Evensong, 7 30.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a m. Matins and sermon, 11, anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley). Evensong and sermon, 7 30. Sunday school: Senior classes, 9 45 a m; junior classes, 11. Rector, Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns.

St. Alban's, Belmont and Ryan. Holy Communion, 8 a m. Matins, 11. Evensong, 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:10.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Church, Fernwood and Gladstone. Rev Henry Knox, pastor 9 45 a m., Sunday school. 11, Worship; sermon, "Deserting Christ's Cause." 7:30 p.m., Sermon, "The Gain of Prayer." You are cordially invited.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Morning service, 11. Evening, 7 30, subject, "Coming Events." You are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a m. and 7 30 p.m. Subject for today, "Soul and Body." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 510 Sayward Building. Daily, 10 to 5. Sundays, 2 to 5. Wednesdays, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., School. 7 p.m., Gospel service. Mothers' meeting Thursday, 30th, at 3 00 p.m. All are welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
739 Yates Street
Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader
11 a.m., speaker, Mr Harold Prall
Subject
"God's Law Obeyed From the Heart"
7 30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject, "THE SCHOOL OF LIFE"
Sunday school, 11 a m
Tuesday, 8.45, Soul and Realism Hour.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Study Class.
Office hours, 9 to 4. Reading room open 10 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. Noon Prosperity Service every day except Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN

St Andrew's Church. Rev R P D Luttrell, B A. Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. Morning service, 11. Sermon, "Your Bible, Is It Read?" (John v, 39). Solo, "Rock of Ages" (Haslem), Mrs Bertram Marell. Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Simper). Evening service, 7 30. Sermon, "The Shadow of Peter" (Acts v, 15). Solo, "From Cross to Crown" (Marks), Mr D K Park. Anthem, "O Worship the King" (Nichol).

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. Bell. Owen. Services, 11 a m and 7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7 30 p.m. Subject, "Victoria's Number, Ray and Color." Mme Sherry. Messages. Numerology Circle, Thursday, 7 p m.

THEOSOPHY

Monday, 8 p.m. Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Subject for discussion, "Man's Duty to Man." All welcome.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

First United Church, corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street. Minister, Rev W G Wilson, M.A., D.D. Assistant minister, Rev. Bruce G Gray. Precentor, W U Fyfe. 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach. 7 30 p.m., Rev. Bruce G Gray will preach. Sunday school: 9 45 a m., intermediates and seniors. 11 a m., Beginners, primaries and juniors. Morning: Duet and anthem, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Misses Marjorie Watson and Beth Simpson. Evening: Solo and anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Godfrey), Mrs. Allan Millhouse. Anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins), soloists, Mrs W H. Wilson, Mr. Maurice Thomas.

10 COMING EVENTS

A DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, LANGford Lakeside, 9 p.m. Gard's Orchestra. Belmont 41.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

27D CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE RAISING, foundations, roofs repaired, reshingling. Estimates given. 7276 O. Regan.

ALTERATIONS, BUNGALOWS, GARages, shingling. K P Irvine, 4207.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR — WILfred Walker. Tel. 34M, Gordon Head R M D. No. 4.

CONCRETE CEMENT WORK, BASEments specialty. All kinds of jobbing. Estimates free. Phone 8003R1.

H. J. TRUEMAN, BUILDER AND CONtractor. Repairs and alterations a specialty. No job too small for prompt attention. 1823 Second Street. Phone 9118.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union, 617.

17E GARDENERS

LAWNS AND TENNIS COURTS, ROCK gardening. Phone 6909.

LAWNS MADE, MOWED AND KEPT IN order, gardening done. Phone 3802.

ROCK GARDENS, LANDSCAPES, LAWNS, constructed by T. Neves, landscape gardener.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

SECLUDED, HIGH AND HEALTHY, YET CENTRAL—ROCKLAND COURT, cor Rockland Avenue and St Charles, now has one suite to rent. Four rooms and sleeping porch, every modern convenience, large rooms, fireplace, large garden, tennis courts, resident janitor, unfurnished. $73 Phone 8198R, before 11 a.m.

SYLVESTER APARTMENTS
715 Yates Street
Furnished Housekeeping Rooms, Single and Double.
Also Single Bedrooms
Phone 8883O.
In the Heart of the Business Section.

TWO-ROOMED FURNISHED SUITE, GAS range, use of garage, one block from High School 1251 Balmoral Road

TURBANTHA, 1046 VIEW STREET—Apartments for rent, thoroughly redecorated, immediate possession. For further particulars phone 5270B

UNFURNISHED GROUND FLOOR SUITE for rent in Booth Apartments, 1303 Fort Street. Apply Hammond Realty, 1311 Douglas Street.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

3147 ALBANY STREET, 8 ROOMS FULLY furnished	$ 33 00
425 Durban Street, 3 rooms, fully furnished	65.00
883 Radcliffe Lane, 7 rooms, fully furnished	125 00
1825 Fairfield Terrace, 10 rooms, fully furnished	225 00
1831 Beach Drive, 8 rooms, fully furnished	130 00
36 Government Street, 7 rooms, fully furnished	75.00
106 St Andrew Street, 7 rooms, fully furnished	75.00
Donnelly Avenue, 7 rooms, fully furnished	45 00
1285 Monterey Avenue, 4 rooms, fully furnished	80.00
67 Wellington Avenue, 7 rooms, fully furnished	70 00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

A MODERN FURNISHED 4-ROOMED bungalow, every convenience; near St Margaret's School. Phone 8703L, or 1000 Gladstone Avenue.

BEACH DRIVE—FOUR ROOMS	$50 00
HAMPSHIRE ROAD—Six rooms	145 00
MONTEREY AVENUE—Six rooms	145 00
PHOENIX PLACE—Six rooms	135 00
MONTEREY AVENUE—Six rooms	160 00
COLLINSON STREET—Six rooms	135 00
ISLAND ROAD—Seven rooms	175 00

CHRISTY, BALL & CO., LTD.
640 Fort Street

FOUR-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED cottage near Beaver Lake, water, light and phone, garage, lots of fruit and wood, $50 per month for Summer, including light. Five-room bungalow, well furnished, near Gorge Park, $45, also five rooms, near Gorge car, with nice fruit, $36 Three rooms, modern, on Gorge, private beach, $33 Alder & Sons, Ltd., 316 Central Bldg Phone 6018

FIVE ROOMS, NEAR GORGE, $35 TWO splendid waterfront cottages, $55 and $65 Several nicely furnished apartments, $30 and $35 Number of excellent homes to desirable tenants, $50 to $85 per month, in Oak Bay and Fairfield. Rosevear & Gordon, 312 Union Bldg. Phone 5900.

FAIRFIELD—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW in splendid condition, piano and electric range Apply mornings, 1329 Carnsew.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, FACING THE sea at 1843 Crescent Road, to rent This is a beautiful bungalow, and would prefer permanent adult tenants Inquire at No. 2 bungalow, or phone J. E. Hammond, 1226, evenings 1144

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT BY month, five rooms; James Bay Phone M8

FULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOMED BUNGALOW, immediate possession. $40 A R Barton, 110 Pemberton Bldg

FURNISHED COTTAGE BY MONTH. five rooms. James Bay. Phone 868

HOUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, for rent or for sale, on easy terms Fred M. Russell, 113 Pemberton Bldg., phone 4522

OAK BAY WATERFRONT — 8-ROOM modern, furnace, near Beach Hotel lease at $75. Fairfield—8 rooms, fully modern, $65 And others. Bagshawe & Co

TO RENT—3-ROOM COTTAGE, GORGE district. Phone 8143L

WILL RENT MY HOME FOR THREE months, from June 1 Beautifully located on Cadboro Bay waterfront, wonderful view and surroundings. Phone 8710R1

WE HAVE A VERY FINE LISTING OF furnished houses and bungalows in Oak Bay and Fairfield; rentals from $60 to $400 per month.
B C BOND CORPORATION, LTD
1300 Government St Phone 340-346

5-ROOM NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, garage, furnace, gas, new and completely furnished, available from June 1 to November 1, or longer; no children; $85 month.
VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING, LTD.
810 View Street Phones 8148-3038

55B UNFURNISHED

1140 BAY STREET, 8 ROOMS	$14.00
1421 Richardson Street, 8 rooms	35 00
859 Cormorant Street, 8 rooms	35 00
1741 Elford Street, 8 rooms	30 00
1315 Stanley Avenue, 8 rooms	45 00
2533 Fernwood Road, 8 rooms	27 50
1227 Grant Street, 7 rooms	31 00
1810 Cameron Street, 7 rooms	25 00
1539 Pembroke Street, 7 rooms	25 00
270 Beach Drive, 7 rooms	50 00
738 Wilson Street, 8 rooms	35 00
140 Moss Street, 7 rooms	40 00
1800 Foul Bay Road, 8 rooms	35 00
937 Woodlands Road, 4 rooms	12 00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

2114 CENTRAL AVE., GARAGE, 8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms	100 00
270 Beach Drive, 7 rooms, 8 bedrooms	50 00
1005 Chamberlain, 7 rooms, 3 bed	50 00
1313 Fairfield, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms	35 00
1122 Leonard St., 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms	25 00
800 Queens Ave., garage, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms	25 00
2505 Prior St., 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms	25 00
810 Russell St., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms	22 50
853 Fullerton Ave., 8 rooms, 3 bed	30 00

REISTERMAN, FORMAN & COMPANY
Phone 60

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED five-room bungalow, three and half miles from city, every convenience, large garden, large and small fruits, moderate rent. Phone 3798R.

A SMALL 3-ROOM COTTAGE, 413 Jessie Street, Victoria West; rent $10 per month; vacant June 1. Apply to D. Fraser, phone 1322R

BURNSIDE ROAD—SIX ROOMS ...$22 00
JOSEPH STREET—Six rooms ...$35 00
RUSSELL STREET—Seven rooms ...$35 00
RICHARDSON ST.—Eight rooms ...$35 00
CHRISTY, BALL & CO., LTD.
640 Fort Street

ESQUIMALT—COMFORTABLE FOUR-roomed bungalow, with garage, near sea. Apply 439 Constance Avenue

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, James Bay, newly redecorated $35 Six-room house, Tolmie Avenue; water included, $16 Six-room house, Moss St., clean condition, garage, $32 Phone 5900 Rosevear & Gordon, 312 Union Bldg

FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE-ROOMED house, Cordova Bay; close to water; rent (if taken for twelve months), $10 per month; three months' rent payable in advance. Shorter periods arranged. Apply Tom Plimley, Plimley's Garage. Phone 697

GOOD FAMILY HOUSE NEAR SCHOOL with three acres, Quadra Street. Newcomb, R. R. 3

HOUSE TO RENT — 2720 AVEBURY Avenue, seven rooms, garage. Apply phone 5365L.

TO RENT — SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 1083 Yates Street, $35. Apply Paul & Masser, phone 315.

1900 PEMBERTON ROAD, 8 ROOMS, garage, $60. 2314 Shelbourne, 8 rooms, $25. 140 Moss, 3 rooms, $25. 130 Passmore (Foul Bay), 4 rooms, $30. 1742 Fort, 4-roomed suite, $40. 8100 Beach Drive, 8 rooms, $40. 1325 Yates, 8 rooms, $30. 1343 Richardson, 8 rooms, $60. 411 Young (James Bay), 8 rooms, $30. 1020 Fort, 3 rooms, $27.00. 1000 Chamberlain, 8 rooms, $35. 1012 Fairfield Road, 8 rooms, $35. 492 Lampson, 12 rooms, $60. Five-roomed furnished bungalow, close in, $30.00. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., 634 View, phone 1798

144 HOWE ST. 7 ROOMS. FURNACE, laundry tubs, garage, $32.50. Apply 130 Howe St. Phone 836R.

REDFERN STREET
JUST OFF OAK BAY AVENUE
6-ROOM house; 3 bedrooms, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen.
Immediate Possession
$34 Per Month
PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 280

1000 REDFERN ST. 8 ROOMS SOUTH of Oak Bay Avenue; rent $35. Phone 1000

7 ROOMS AND GARAGE, 656 CARRIE Street. Phone 7981L.

57 WANTED TO RENT HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

WANTED, JULY AND AUGUST—FURNISHED house, three bedrooms; modern conveniences, no good furniture required, fenced garden, small children in family, walking distance of town preferred excess, reasonable rent. Mrs. W. E. Corfield, Duncan, B.C.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE WITH at least three bedrooms, in city or close in, modern conveniences. Box 5342, Colonist

57B UNFURNISHED

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, WITHIN FIVE miles Victoria; three adults. Gordon Head or North Quadra preferred. Phone Colquitz 84O

WANTED BY MAY 29—4 OR 5-ROOM bungalow, unfurnished. Phone 8630L3

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENANTS for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city; list with us for immediate results P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street, phone 1076

61 SUMMER RESORTS

"THE OASIS" IS NOW OPEN, AND MRS Jelly welcomes all old friends and hopes to make many new ones School picnics, etc., catered for Centre of Cadboro Beach

WATERFRONT, PORTAGE INLET—3-room cottage, cheap furnished, 4 miles out, bus service, Wilkinson Road, sell or rent. Deakin, 704 Yates Street, phone 2396

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

AT CADBORO BAY, FURNISHED MODERN cottages, rooms, camps Phone 8397R1.

A HOUSE AT LANGFORD LAKE, 97 FT waterfrontage, for rent or for sale Apply owner, phone 8631L3

BRENTWOOD (NEXT TO BUTCHART'S Gardens and west of College)—Exceptionally good, well-furnished cottages, three to five rooms, electric light in all rooms, lawns, verandas, piped water Magnificent views; warm sea bathing, splendid salmon fishing

Also a few floored and walled tents to rent.

E. R. ANDROS
Tod Inlet P.O., B.C. Tel. Keating 48T

CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT HOUSES to rent, with electric light and water Apply C. C. Smith, at Little Arctic.

CORDOVA BAY—BOOK YOUR SUMMER cottage now Brand new three-room cottages, partly furnished, $130 for season from now on Pemberton & Son, Fort St.

YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE
DON'T WASTE MONEY PAYING HIGH RENTS. OWN YOUR OWN SUMMER CAMP.

CORDOVA BAY
4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage $600

BRENTWOOD
5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large waterfront lot, boat-house $2500

PROSPECT LAKE
5-ROOM FULLY FURNISHED MODERN cottage, good lake-frontage $2000

MANY OTHERS FROM $100 TO $3,000
MEHAREY, ROB & CO., LTD
324 Fort St., Cor Broad Phone 3308

FOR SALE—GOOD SUMMER COTTAGE, Prospect Lake frontage, well furnished Attractive offer. B. Mernissi & Co Phone 2470

GET A CAMPSITE AND BUILD THE kiddies' health up on the safe beach See Jelly, "The Oasis," Cadboro Beach

GOOD LOT AT DEEP COVE, $85. FINE situation. Access to water.
SPABLING
At Deep Cove Tel. Sidney 123Y

HOLIDAY HOME FOR CHILDREN—Modern house with sea view; bathing and swimming; good cooking Terms reasonable Robbins, Sherwood House, R.R. 1, Little Qualicum, V.I.

HOLIDAY HOME FOR CHILDREN—Modern house with sea view; bathing and swimming; good cooking. Terms reasonable Sherwood House, R.R. 1, Qualicum Beach

KYE BAY FOR SUMMER CAMPS—HALF a mile of beautiful sand Tree-shaded lots from $125 to $500 With houses, $600 Cottages for rent All lots on beach and near good water Apply M. B. Tribe, Courtenay, B.C

QUALICUM BEACH — COMFORTABLE board-residence, near beach and golf course. Miss Wilson, Qualicum

WANTED, FOR JULY AND AUGUST—A small country cottage or rooms, or small, quiet suite, near but not necessarily facing the sea, two bedrooms (three beds) Reply, stating price, situation, and, if possible, a snap. Suite 7, Grosvenor Court, Calgary, Alta

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

L. F. SOLLY, LAKEVIEW FARM, WESTholme, B.C. Breeder of vigorous, heavy laying strains of White Leghorns and White Wyandottes. Write for illustrated catalogue, which describes one of Canada's most successful poultry breeding plants, with information on feeding poultry.

WEEK-OLD DUCKLINGS FOR SALE 3012 Colquitz Avenue.

6-WEEK PULLETS, BABY CHICKS, Wyandottes Phone 5878

63B HORSES

A MARE, WORK SINGLE OR DOUBLE, weight about 1,352 Phone 100 1846 Kings Road

FOR SALE, A GENERAL PURPOSE horse Apply Box 3460, Colonist

63C CATTLE

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY COW, with paper Phone 6972R.

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY-GUERNSEY cow, rich, and over four gallons. Nedson, 3301 Oak Street, Cloverdale

JERSEY-HOLSTEIN, MILKING 4 GALLONS, and Jersey freshening end of June, heavy milker. Apply after 6, Harvey, West Saanich Road

63F DOGS

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHbred red cocker spaniel puppies, good hunters for next shooting season. Phone 2935L1

LINTON AIREDALE KENNELS, "S" Street. Phone 7949R. Dogs boarded, moderate terms. Pedigreed Airedale puppies for sale, sire and dam recently imported from England.

MALE POLICE PUPS FOR SALE, THREE months old $25 Phone 3351L, after 6

REGISTERED AIREDALE PUPS FOR sale Phone 2267Y, 660 Maddison Ave.

63G GOATS

MILK GOATS—SPRING IS THE TIME to buy Get in touch with the British Columbia Goat Breeders' Association, Victoria, for full information. It will pay every goat-keeper and prospective goat-keeper to be a member.

63H RABBITS

PORTABLE MUSKRAT OR RABBIT pens, cheap; or would exchange for Belgian hares 540 Kelvin Road

63X MISCELLANEOUS

CEDAR FENCE POSTS A. BRADSTOCK, Burnside Road phone 3673 Keating

FOR SALE—TWO NICE BROOD SOWS. W. R. Smith, Yew Tree Langford

TWO PORTABLE CHICKEN HOUSES and run; good condition; cheap Call 3118 Delta Street, mornings. Phone 6080X

WANTED TO BUY — YOUNG PIGS Good prices paid. Mc G Jer, phone 3009

65 AUTOMOBILES

YOUR CAR WASHED, $1.50 VICTORIA Auto Laundry, 932 Johnson. Phone 420.

65A FOR SALE

AUTO SPECIALS

A BUICK 7-pass. touring	$100
FORD coupe	$100
ESSEX sedan, first-class condition, 1926	$300
FORD sedan, Ruckstell axle	$150
CADILLAC sedan, model 57	$350

Good Used Parts for Autos and Trucks
Boat Engines From $50 Up.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
907 View Street Phone 3350

BEAUTIFUL NASH SEDAN, BY OWNER One of the prettiest cars in the city, and runs practically same as new. Will sell for nearly one-half price Phone 1330; or evening, 1166

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924, SNAP, $200. Phone 7006L.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

A BARGAIN—1924 FORD COUPE, OVERhauled, good paint, new cushion covers, etc This little car is mechanically right and the appearance and tires leave nothing to be desired Complete with 1929 license, for only ... $225

We Are Now Wrecking 1923 Star, 1923 and 1924 Chevrolets and Other Late Model Cars Come Early for Your Parts
W. FRANK CAMERON
Auto and Truck Wrecking
322-332 View Street Phone 1365

OUR NEW USED CAR DEPARTMENT IS PROVING VERY POPULAR
BECAUSE WE ARE OFFERING ALL MODELS OF CARS, CONDITIONED RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT AND TERMS MOST REASONABLE

CHRYSLER SEDAN—Better than buying a new one, you are saving a big depreciation

DODGE SEDAN—In perfect shape. This is a reliable car

ESSEX COACH, 1927—Disc wheels, excellent buy.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1927—The popular family car

FORD TOURING, COUPES, SEDANS—All cases.

HUDSON BROUGHAM—Just like a new car and you can save over 60%

OLDSMOBILE COACH—Just nicely broken in, but a wonderful discount.

We Have Several Others—Come in and Compare Our Cars and Prices with Others.

Our New Stand 1046 Fort Street
A. W. CARTER, LTD
1046 Fort St. Phone 601

FOR SALE—1921 DODGE TOURING, good condition; tires good, disc wheels. $400 Box 1630, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FOUR TIRES, ALMOST new, 32 x 4, mounted, $8.50 each New battery for Overland M, $13.50 Apply 3100 Fernwood Road

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 4-90, $60, EXcellent condition; 1929 license. Phone 7214

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1927 ESSEX two-door sedan, first-class condition, tires in good condition. $500 cash. Owner leaving town. Box 4501, Colonist.

FEDERAL TRUCKS. CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors, Corner View and Vancouver. Phone 6938.

FOR SALE — WILLYS-KNIGHT MODEL 84 coupe-sedan. A car with unique seating capacity, splendid paint, upholstery and tires, powered with an engine that will never wear out. Privately owned. Phone for demonstration, 2540X.

MUST SELL McLAUGHLIN 4. EVERYthing good Phone 8348Y

OWING TO OWNER LEAVING FOR East, will sell lovely Nash advanced six sedan, with full wire wheel equipment, built-in trunk, trunk rack, side glass wind deflectors, vanity case, cigar lighters, etc; beautiful upholstery; looks and runs like a new car, price $1,925, cost over $3,350, fully equipped. Phone 7932Y2 for appointment to see.

OLDSMOBILE "6" TOURING, A WONderful car, owner wants $400, make us an offer 833 Yates Street

PONTIAC ROADSTER, LATE 1927, ONLY done 6,000 miles, like new, $795, terms Box 2381, Colonist

"RIDE AIR" ALL-RUBBER SHOCK ABsorbers; no metal. 1810 Douglas.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD
RECONDITIONED cars are always guaranteed and dependable, for less money than elsewhere Compare our values
Phone 3310 740 Broughton Street

1928 PAIGE Coach, fully guaranteed, newly re-Ducoed, for	$795
1924 STUDEBAKER Light Six, Five-Passenger Club Sedan Coupe, newly re-Ducoed and a real snap, for	$595
1927 CHANDLER Six Sedan, Model 40, with four-wheel brakes Looks and runs like new. Fully guaranteed Car cost new $2,300 Our special for this week	$795
DODGE Touring, in first-class running order	$325
1923 FORD Touring, positively first-class Snap for	$145

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton St.

OUR USED CARS ARE SELLING FAST BECAUSE
THEY are reconditioned completely, refinished in lacquer and unequaled in price
ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN

TOURING cars, $70 to	$325
LIGHT DELIVERIES, all types, $65 to	$395
1926 TUDOR SEDAN, Saturday	$395
1926 STAR, excellent condition	$395
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING, guaranteed	$660
1923 TUDOR SEDAN, a real buy	$745
1926-27 TRUCK, with cab, dump or express body; four-speed drive	$398

Open Evenings Phone 4000
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
818 Yates Street
Ask for a Demonstration in the New Ford Today

FINEST BARGAINS OF
THE YEAR AT THE
BIG REO SALE!

THE REO SPRING SALE OFFERS YOU the finest opportunity of the year to secure a thoroughly reconditioned, absolutely guaranteed used car at a bargain price. Every car priced at $250 or more is backed by the

REO
"CERTIFIED"
GUARANTEE!

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	$275
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	$550
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$850
1926 NASH COUPE	$975
1927 NASH MODEL 330 SEDAN	$1100
1926 PONTIAC SEDAN	$740
1923-4 DURANT TOURING	$275
1923 FORD TUDOR	$140
1924 FORD TUDOR	$200
1927 FORD TUDOR	$475

REO MOTOR CO., LTD
Authorized Dealers for
Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet
Yates at Quadra Street
Open Evenings

WILL DISPOSE OF MY HUDSON Speedster sports touring at a snap Require smaller car, will take in Ford or Chevrolet as part payment. Glad to demonstrate at any time Phone 7006L.

1928 CHRYSLER "52" COACH. PAINT, tires and mechanical condition as new; only ran 4,000 miles	$850
1926 JEWETT COACH. This car has been kept in wonderful condition Good tires and needs no further expense of	$685
1927 FORD Light Delivery, splendid shape, good tires	$260
1926 FORD Sports Touring, fully equipped, bumpers, etc.	$325

THE MOTOR HOUSE
(Victoria), Limited
Cor. Yates and Vancouver Sts. Phone 443
Agents for DE SOTO—FARGO

1924 CHEVROLET SUPERIOR TOURING, in good condition, spare tire, only $200 Cloverdale Garage Phone 781

$450 — ESSEX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, needs paint. 815 Superior St.

> **To Out-of-Town Subscribers**
>
> Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

A REAL BARGAIN
OLDSMOBILE LANDAU 4-DOOR SEDAN, used as demonstrator We are offering this car at a reduced price
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD
Oldsmobile Dealer
915 Yates St Phone 372

ESSEX "6" COACH A real snap	$325
ROLLIN four-door sedan. A real beauty	$425
STAR 1930 TOURING	$450
NASH "6" SPORT TOURING	$550

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
915 Yates St. Phone 372

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"
TODAY'S BEST BUY
SAVE — $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ — SAVE

PLIMLEY—
WHIPPET SEDAN, Model 98A, 1929, driven but 4,000 miles. In every respect just like a new car Buy this powerful six at a big reduction from new car list. Previous owner turned this car in for one with de luxe equipment An extra special for TODAY'S BEST BUY AT . $1135

OTHER GOOD BUYS

PLIMLEY—
WHIPPET FOUR COACH, 1928 Model, in splendid mechanical order, original finish like that of a new automobile, upholstery and tires show no wear An economical, sturdily built automobile, four-wheel brakes and fully equipped for $735

PLIMLEY—
HUDSON COACH 1926, completely overhauled in our repair shop, in splendid condition throughout, recently re-Ducoed two-toned Hudson color scheme, completely equipped with all accessories, including luggage trunk on rear. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TO $1085

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OUR GUARANTEE INSURES YOU OF SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

1928 STAR TOURING, mechanically A-1. Our value	$395
1925 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN, in perfect condition, Saturday	$798
1928 CHEVROLET TOURING, privately owned, guaranteed	$660
1930 MODEL "A" TUDOR SEDAN—The new Model "A" Ford mile fast, see this car Saturday	$745
TOURING car, excellent value	$75
LIGHT DELIVERY, an ideal car for the farm	$125
1926 TUDOR SEDAN, Saturday	$395

Terms Arranged Phone 4000
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD
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Drive the New Ford Today

NEW USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1046 FORT STREET
WERE you one of the lucky purchasers during the past week? If not, you have missed some wonderful opportunities.
We still have some of the very best buys in USED CARS shown in Victoria
Check Our Values on USED ESSEX Smoothest and cheapest transportation
1921 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—GIFT PRICE
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Look these over and compare with any in town—You save money.

NEW USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1046 Fort Street Phone 301
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THE GREATER HUDSON
ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

HERE IS A GOOD USED DELIVERY TRUCK OF UNTOLD QUALITY
1921 WHITE, MODEL 15
$425
CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VICTORIA), LIMITED
966 Yates St. Phone 690
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MILES OF SMILES
IN EVERY ONE OF OUR USED CARS BECAUSE THEY ARE PROPERLY RECONDITIONED AND CHECKED OVER IN OUR SHOPS BEFORE BEING OFFERED FOR SALE. THEY CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO RENDER EXCELLENT SERVICE UNDER ALL CONDITIONS.

WE OFFER

1927 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN, A-1 condition, many extras	$900
1926 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, good tires, running fine	$150
1927 STAR "6" COACH A snappy looking car	$800
1926 JEWETT COACH, disc wheels, many extras	$600
1923 FORD TUDOR SEDAN Shock absorbers, Atwater Kent ignition	$150
1923 ESSEX COACH, re-Ducoed, fine running order	$400

Easy Terms and Trades
A. N. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD
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ENJOY THE PLEASURE OF DRIVING NOW
OUR SPECIAL VALUES ARE ON TO MAY 23
Easy Terms Arranged

TOURING complete for	$75
1923 TOURING, overhauled and guaranteed	$175
1925 COUPE. Special this week	$210
1926 TOURING, new lacquer finish, guaranteed	$325
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1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER. Special	$595
1929 Model "A" TUDOR SEDAN, like new	$750
LIGHT DELIVERIES from $65 to	$395
1926 TRUCK, four-speed drive, stake-side body Special	10-foot $375

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NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
818 Yates Street
VICTORIA'S BEST BUYS

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

YOU BUY AN H. A. DAVIE, LTD., USED CAR, WITH PERFECT CONFIDENCE, BECAUSE YOU KNOW THE FIRM BEHIND THE CAR.

1927 BUICK SEDAN—In perfect condition, covered by new car guarantee	$1350
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE—Not a fault in it. Fully guaranteed	$600
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING—A fine little car in first-class condition at the right price Guaranteed	$425

Many Others

H. A. DAVIE, LTD
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
G.M.C. Trucks
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Open Evenings

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Fort Street
VERY SPECIAL BUY—A 6-45 PAIGE COACH, 1927—This car has been repainted an excellent job, new tires on the rear; upholstery as new and comes well recommended
Price $895

ONCE MORE we list below real good buys and it would be well to compare prices and cars before buying All cars have been checked over in our shops and are fully guaranteed

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 6-10, 1928, PRICE	$1050
CHANDLER SEDAN, 1927, PRICE	$825
FORD COUPE, 1925, PRICE	$275
STAR TOURING, SPORTS, 1926, PRICE	$475
ERSKINE COACH, 1928, PRICE	$895
CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1926, LATE, PRICE	$675
PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN, 1927, PRICE	$800

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Phone 3552

A FEW SPECIALS IN USED CARS

1928 CHEVROLET de Luxe Sedan	$790
1927 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan	$875
1927 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan	$795
1925 STAR 2-Door Sedan	$425
1926 CHEVROLET Touring	$350

Come in and we will give you a demonstration. Easy terms.
McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS, LTD
933 Yates Street
Oakland Open Evenings Pontiac

65B WANTED

USED CARS BOUGHT AND EXchanged Masters Motor Co. Ltd

WANTED—1923 SEDAN, CHEVROLET preferred must be in good condition and cheap Box 2224, Colonist

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPECIAL
APARTMENT BLOCK, SHOWING HANDsome return, exceptional location, proved revenue producer, solid construction Owner will sell on very reasonable terms or trade for approved property. Might consider lease to responsible parties.
MATHEWSON—SPENCE
416-436 Central Bldg Phone 5807

ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED SEASIDE resort for sale as a going concern. Needs Victoria. All-the-year-round business. Box 4583, Colonist

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BEAUtiful apartment house at a sacrifice from owner Box 4000, Colonist.

DANDY PROFITABLE CONFECTIONERY store, prominent position, living-rooms, low rent, excellent fixtures, stock, some furniture Quick sale, $1,000 cash. Phone 534

EXCELLENT ROOMING HOUSE CENTRE of Victoria city, 60 rooms, always full Price $3,000 No agents Phone 1300

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE AND SUCCESSful home cake-making business; will teach buyer recipes. Box 3801, Colonist.

FOR RENT—GAS STATION, ON THE busiest street into Victoria Doing a fine business Full line of accessories, tires, vulcanizing, etc $300 Box 3626, Colonist

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS, WITH stock, suit couple, on main road, 1½ miles from City Hall, shop 60 x 60, lot 47½ x 147, and garage, good garden, only $2,300 Owner, Box 5477, Colonist.

HOTEL OF THIRTY ROOMS AT an important point on one of the Gulf Islands, where a large amount of business is done Building is new and is offered at the low price of $8000

GROCERY BUSINESS, well established and showing good returns. Rent only $35, including a nice five-roomed bungalow; five-year lease if desired. Price $2100

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 260

INVESTMENT SPECULATION IDEAL location, Yates Street corner, 71 x 110 ft., improved with lawns modern attractive home, always well rented Ideal location for oil station or apartment site, or present home could be subdivided into suites producing good rentals. One of our best buys, only $9,300 Exclusively by T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building

LARGE HOUSE, IN GOOD CONDITION, and fully furnished near Parliament Buildings divided into four suites, with revenue of $112 per month Price $8,000 Terms arranged Alder & Sons, Ltd., 319 Central Bldg Phone 3818

WE HAVE SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS apartment houses in Oak Bay and Fairfield districts, all up to date and good paying investments Also rooming houses in James Bay and Fairfield districts, going concerns Bagshawe & Co

$1,000 CASH DOWN, ALL STOCK AND fixtures of second-hand and jobbing business, greatest snap ever offered, through ill-health. Box 5661, Colonist

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ARMSTRONG BROS.—MARINE WAYS, expert machinists. 154 Kingston Street Phone 3024

A 30-FOOT LAUNCH, HALF COPPER bottom, dinghy, fully equipped, 4 H.P. motor, $450 Phone Colquitz 3P

BOATS, ROUND BOTTOM AND FLAT, and oars for sale, all sizes. Jones, Boatbuilder, 327 Fort Street

FOR SALE—FIVE H.P. HEAVY DUTY Yale marine engine, cheap Apply 256 Wolsley Avenue, Foul Bay

FOR SALE—CABIN CRUISER, 32 FT length, 8 ft. beam, electric lights, new Palmer engine, 8-12-h.p., A1 condition, full equipment Apply Harrap's Boathouse, Brentwood P.O. Phone Keating 43O

$800 BUYS POWER CRUISER, 30 FT LONG
ENGINE 4-cylinder, 4-cycle, with self-starter and electric generator Cabin has full head-room, with steering wheel forward Cockpit aft, with steering wheel Boat and engine in excellent condition.
WALTER ADAMS
Yacht Broker, 617 Johnson St., Phone 8771

THE MOTOR HOUSE
(Victoria), Limited
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MARINE DEPARTMENT
Kermath Universal — Elto Outboard
Sixteen-foot outboard runabout in stock.

USED EVINRUDE ENGINES FOR SALE, outboard engine repairs and parts. 1008 Government Street. Phone 6647.

$70 BUYS 16-FT BOAT WITH EVINrude in good order. See this today. $150 buys 28-ft. cabin launch. $450 buys 36-ft. cabin launch with Kelvin engine. Pacific Boat Co., stops opposite C.P.R. Hotel.

13-FOOT ROUND-BOTTOM CLINKER-built rowboat, good condition, suitable for outboard motor $35 Apply Sunday or after 6 o'clock, evenings, 2622 Blanshard.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS
AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled
BURGESS BROS
1200 Quadra Street Phone 3387

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CRYSTAL GARDEN—SEA WATER BATHing, hot sea water and Turkish baths. Phone 1397

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CHIMNEYS, MANTELS, BOILER WORK, cement work. Hosegood, 863 Davida Ave., Gorge.

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ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS Phone 1798. Roofing a specialty T. Thirkell

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ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING Co., 217 Fort St. Phone 3815. W. R. Hughes, proprietor Repairs, alterations, etc Vacuums for rent.

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PRIVATE STATIONERY, EMBOSSED IN any design or colour. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. Phone 137.

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WHOLESALE DRYGOODS — TURNER Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods, importers and manufacturers, Men's furnishings, tents "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to

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JOSEPH HEANEY, LTD., 1206 WHARF Street and 480 Superior Street, phones 171 and 734 Safe and machinery moving a specialty.

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WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson Street.

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ABOUT FURNITURE MOVING, PACKing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarders and distributors. Car rates on freight to Eastern points. Office Phone, 1397 727 Pandora Avenue

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BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, B.E.S.L., general meeting, first Tuesday every month

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Army and Navy Veterans.

GENERAL MEETING, VETERANS OF France, second Thursday, 8.30 p.m., every month

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TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates One month, $3; four months, $10. FREE INSTRUCTION BOOKS. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery.
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COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD PHONE 3172. Block wood, per load, $3.00, per cord, $4.75. Stove wood, per load $2.50 per cord, $4.75. Bindling, per load, $3 per cord, $4 Heavy bark, per load, $3.50, per cord, $8 Phone 6292R after 7 p.m. All wood is inside fir

GLENEAGLE DRYLAND FIR WOOD, guaranteed never been in water, at $5 per cord McCarter cedar wood, $2.25 per cord Gleneagle Wood Co. Phone 8048 night 3079

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR STOVE lengths, half cord, $2.50, one cord, $4.75, two cords, $9. Bindling, $3 half cord We have the sole agency for this wood Phone 183

UP-ISLAND MILLWOOD ROGERS Wood Co. Phone 2084, night 6580L.

$7.50 PER CORD, RENT CORDWOOD, stove lengths, no knots. Phone 1800 or Colquitz 7A. Sibbald Bros

WINDOW CLEANERS
CALL THE ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO., 217 Fort Street Phone 3815 Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine W. H. Hughes, Proprietor

WINDOW REPAIRING
BROKEN WINDOWS, LEADED GLASS repaired. H. Burns, 1010 Davie

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS
FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc
Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars Phone 815
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C

NURSING HOME
THE WOODS NURSING HOME, 786 Cook, corner Richardson. Phone 3443

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 402-4-5 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2964

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS—My property, 2584 Beach Drive, is off the market. A. T. Harvey

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—$00 CASH, BALANCE AS rent, five rooms, close in, very low taxes Box 6060, Colonist.

ARTISTIC WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW, five rooms, Amphion Street; beautiful garden, well stocked garage, cement basement, all conveniences Phone owner, 4754L.

CADBORO BAY — FOR CASH, FOUR-room cottage, with pantry, three-piece bathroom and garage, for $1,500 Phone 0737R, or Box 3587, Colonist.

CHEAP FOR CASH, FIVE-ROOMED modern bungalow, in first-class condition, large lot, low taxes Phone 6432L or apply 3030 Tillicum Road

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, OWNER LEAVing city, very attractive five-roomed bungalow, Hollywood district, snap price. Phone 5604R.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FURNISHED OR unfurnished five-roomed bungalow, with furnace, also about sixty Leghorn pullets, in full lay. 335 Hillside Avenue

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER, SAVE commission—Large, well-built 6-room house, full cement basement within 2-mile circle. Full particulars, phone 4460L.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—SEVEN-ROOMED house, garage, lawn, fruit trees, $3,300, easy terms. 1258 Walnut Street.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

FOR SALE, TO LET OR TO LEASE—3006 Cedar Hill Road, seven-room bungalow, modern, with all conveniences, large barns, chicken houses, etc., and four acres of tile-drained fruit land, ready to plant, being part of a loganberry and strawberry plantation 418 feet frontage on Cedar Hill Road, and suitable for subdividing Five minutes' walk from Hillside car, on the 1½-mile circle Good residential district, on paved road, and close to schools House is newly painted and renovated inside and out, and looks like new Orchard of thirty trees. Taxed as agricultural land Actual value of this property is $7,500 Price for quick sale Bungalow and four acres, $5,000 bungalow and three acres, $4,450 bungalow and two acres, $3,500 bungalow and one acre $3,700 bungalow and half acre. $3,200 Terms like rent if desired Apply to Owner, Box 5814, Colonist

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE FOR SALE or to lease—Seven large rooms, modern, with all conveniences: quarter-acre lot, fine garden, with large oaks. Assessed value $3,500 Select locality, just off Upper Fort Street. Offer of $4,000 will be considered by owner, who is forced to sell. Buy direct and save commission Terms arranged Apply Box 4433, Colonist

HARRISON STREET—7 ROOMS, MODern and up-to-date Price $4,000 Handsome residence, strictly modern, bath, furnace, cement basement and all conveniences. Large lot, 60 x 104 Large oaks and fruit trees, chicken houses, etc Fashionable locality, 1-mile circle, close to Craigdarroch, Central School, Victoria College and upper Fort Street Terms like rent if desired Apply to Owner, Box 6012, Colonist

MODERN BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS, beamed ceilings, paneled, book and china cabinets, Dutch kitchen, paved street, south of Jubilee Hospital Phone 6353L.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD BY OWNER, on terms same as rent, to responsible parties, at a sacrifice.

467 LAMPSON STREET — "The Firs," semi-furnished, five rooms, modern, two baths; acre of ground, good garden. Immediate possession.

570 DAVID STREET—Two lots, five rooms, modern Immediate possession.

1330 FELL STREET—Six rooms, modern. Immediate possession.

1607 DUCHESS STREET—Two lots, eight rooms, two baths, semi-furnished

2643 FORBES STREET — Five rooms, modern.

844 ESQUIMALT ROAD — Five rooms, modern, half acre.

526 ADMIRALS ROAD — Five rooms, modern.

496 LAMPSON STREET — Eight rooms, modern, three lots.

Agents Making Sale of Any of Above Will Be Protected
T. H. SLATER, OWNER
511 Union Building

$1,330 — MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, cement basement with bedroom, half block from street car; nice lot. Saanich taxes, cash or terms. No agents. Box 3054, Colonist

1011 BELMONT AVENUE 8 ROOMS, fully modern, everything perfect, garden back and front, garage. Being built Phone 1521V1

78A AGENTS' OFFERINGS

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURchase a ten-acre farm at a very reasonable figure.

The land is rich black soil, all cleared and level, fenced and cross-fenced

The buildings are in very fair shape and consist of a well-built cottage of five rooms, a large barn, two large chicken houses, etc

It is about ten miles from town, close to a good beach and is most suited for dairying or small fruit.

The owner, who has permanently left the city, has instructed us to offer this very attractive property at the unusually low price of ... $3700

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD
View and Broad Sts. Phone 1600

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS
A WELL-BUILT 7-room house, on a 60-foot lot. There are two bedrooms, trunkroom and three-piece bathroom upstairs, two bedrooms and lavatory downstairs There are large living and dining-rooms with open fire, kitchen and commodious pantry Full basement with practically new furnace.
There is also nearly enough material on the property to build another bungalow
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
PRICE $2250 ON TERMS
ROBERT S. DAY & SON, LIMITED
1124 Broad Street Phone 60

"LOGS"
BUNGALOW, south of Oak Bay Avenue, on good street, close to sea and car line. The neighboring houses are valued at $15,000 to $20,000. Entrance hall, large drawing-room, open fireplace, bookcases, sunroom leading off, bright dining-room, two large bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, clean, bright kitchen, electric stove and hot water heater, every modern built-in feature. The interior of this house is finished in new California finish Cement basement, HOT WATER HEATING. Beautiful flower and rose garden. This home, all ready to step into, can be bought with the furniture if so desired. Price $6,300 Listing No. 436
B C BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1300 Government Street

BARGAIN IN ATTRACTIVE OAK BAY HOME OF NINE ROOMS
BEAUTIFULLY situated on large grounds, surrounded by oaks. This home must be sold, as owners are compelled to leave the city and are going to dispose of it before they leave. Everything about the place is in good condition and almost immediate possession could be given. The house consists of a large reception hall with large open fireplace. There are also four other open fireplaces, hardwood floors downstairs. An exceptionally large living-room, spacious dining-room and den, and an up-to-date kitchen. There are four or could be five bedrooms, as there is a glassed-in sleeping porch. Full-sized basement with laundry and furnace. Nice high location. The lot has a frontage of one hundred and twenty feet. Double garage For full particulars, location and price, phone us.

FIVE ACRES AND GREENHOUSES
WE have a greenhouse proposition that will interest anyone contemplating going into this business. It is to be sold to clean up an estate. Full particulars, phone.
GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD
611 Fort Street Phone 2040

SEA VIEW HOMES
OAK BAY
BEACH DRIVE—New, pretty, stucco bungalow, five rooms, up to the minute, furnace, garage
Price $4850

BEACH DRIVE—Waterfront, stucco bungalow, close to golf links, oak floors, hot water heating, sun parlor, sleeping-porch, extra plumbing. Sea view from every window. Price reasonable and terms arranged to suit purchaser Immediate possession
JOSEPH O. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

SAANICH
CHARMING FURNISHED HOME, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS TWO LOTS, LAID OUT MOST TASTEFULLY IN LAWN, ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBBERIES, LILY POND, 20 BEARING FRUIT, small fruits Garage Chicken house TAXES UNDER $20 WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW of four rooms, modern bathroom and pantry, open fireplace and basement About one mile from street car, five minutes from school, bus, stores, etc Mortgage of $1,200 can be assumed.
REDUCED PRICE $2550

TWO PICKED SAANICH HOUSES, CHEAP
TWO MODERN BUNGALOWS of four and five rooms, respectively, in Saanich, with quarter-acre lots.
$1,300 and $1300
$300 DOWN AND MONTHLY TERMS!
PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 260

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, INSIDE half-mile circle $3,000, on easy terms. Living-room has open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms with large closets, three-piece bathroom, good kitchen and pantry, oak laid on, full basement, garage. Upstairs floored. This is a good buy
T. B. MONK & CO
Arcade Block 613 View Street

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

8 CHARMING LITTLE COUNTRY HOME WITH ABOUT 8½ ACRES
THE DWELLING is of the semi-bungalow type, unusually modern, with excellent basement, hot-water heating, etc. About half the land is under a state of cultivation, beautiful lanes, tennis court, flower beds, shrubs and lovely garden There is also a number of small fruits, and fruit trees of all kinds, the balance being nicely treed, thus making the whole property a most attractive place Garage for two cars Highly situated and just inside the 3½-mile circle. Price, on terms. $7000

SAANICH PROPERTY WATERFRONTAGE
ABOUT 53 ACRES, with the nicest waterfrontage on the Saanich Peninsula. The property is very nicely treed and has two excellent beaches, one facing south, with good anchorage, and the other north. Splendid road reaches the property. All city deliveries Price, on terms, only $11,000

A MOST DESIRABLE WATERFRONT HOME ON BEACH DRIVE
A MOST MODERN DWELLING of eight rooms, hot-water heating and hardwood floors. It is beautifully situated on the waterfront, commanding an unobstructed view. Space will not permit of adequately describing this charming home. Premises are vacant and immediate possession may be had. Price, on terms. $11,500

R.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.
322 Government Street Phone 8100

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE
FOUR MILES FROM CITY HALL—Just off Island Highway and overlooking Esquimalt Harbor. Charming new Summer cottage; water and electric light. $100 cash, balance on terms
$850
WISE & CO., LTD
Phone 3641 109 Pemberton Bldg

FINLAYSON AVENUE
FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, AMIDST attractive surroundings, on high ground Living-room, two bedrooms, with bathroom, and kitchen, cement basement. Everything in first-class condition, recently redecorated. Nice garden, with fruit and flowers. Priced moderately for a quick sale. (Terms arranged.)
$1700

JUST OFF QUADRA STREET
FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW with two unfinished rooms upstairs. Contains, Hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, one open fireplace, two bedrooms and bathroom, basement and hot-air furnace. Two lots, laid out in garden and fruit. Garage
PRICE $3000 TERMS

FAITHFUL STREET
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE we are offering this six-roomed semi-bungalow at a big reduction. Has all the usual conveniences, including cement basement and furnace Terms can be arranged if required.
PRICE $2700

A. W. JONES, LTD.
Established 1883
1002 Broad St. Phone 183

GENTLEMAN'S OAK BAY RESIDENCE sacrificed Modern eight-roomed residence, large living-room and dining-room and hall, with oak floors, all communicating, fireplace, hot-water heating, near sea, fine views, in fine condition. Only $6,300 Bagshawe & Co.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms. D. R. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona Phone 1140

JAMES BAY—OWNER LEAVING CITY, will sell 6-room house, in splendid condition, for $1,800, or $2,300 with furniture P. M. Russell, 113 Pemberton Bldg

FAIRFIELD
Magnificent Sea and Mountain Views
MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED STUCCO home, large sitting-room, with hardwood floors and open fireplace, large sunroom, fine dining-room, with hardwood floors, kitchen, with all necessary built-in features, electric range, breakfast nook, three large and one small bedroom, three-piece bathroom and separate shower upstairs, two-piece bathroom downstairs. There is a ballroom in basement with fine grain fir floors and open fireplace, servant's room, Oil-o-Matic hot water heating, double garage
Price (on terms) $16,000
PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 260

NOTICE
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE"
MR. H. P. HIRST
(Late of Christy, Ball & Co., Ltd.)
Is now in business as
HIRST REALTY SERVICE
604 Fort Street, Victoria
Your inquiries and listings will be sincerely appreciated.

COSY SUBURBAN HOME
PRETTY BUNGALOW, CONTAINING large living-room, with open fireplace, nice kitchen, two bedrooms, and three-piece bathroom. Well constructed and in excellent condition. Large lot, with rich garden soil Garage Delightful situation among oak and fruit trees. Light taxes An attractive buy at $2150

OAK BAY
NICE THREE-ROOMED STUCCO BUNgalow, situated within easy reach of street car, school and the beach. Price only $2100
(Terms Can Be Arranged)
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO
1210 Broad Street Phone 5300
Real Estate—Insurance—Money to Loan

PLEASANT COUNTRY HOUSE, WITH all city conveniences, situate about five miles out; high, commanding view Bungalow style Contains five large rooms, with about an acre of land in lawn and garden
PRICE, AS FURNISHED, $3,000
JOHN GREENWOOD
1400 Douglas St. Telephone 2781

RETIRED GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN home where you have every kind of fruit and vegetables of the choicest varieties 1 1-2 acres of excellent soil and a very excellent five-room house, in splendid condition, furnace and garage and all city conveniences, permitting one to live in the country under city conditions. Because of ill-health owner would sacrifice at $4,300, or exchange for bungalow in Fairfield or Oak Bay
ROSEVEAR & GORDON
312 Union Bldg. Phone 5900

SIX-ROOM FULLY MODERN BUNGAlow, close to Jubilee Hospital, lot 60x113, with three fine bedrooms, living-room, panelled and beamed, dining-room, panelled, fine hall, two open fireplaces, furnace, garage, scullery, etc, first-class condition, very large attic with closed staircase. Price $4,300, on reasonable terms Charles F. Eagles, 317 Sayward Block

$100 BUYS A HOME IN COLQUITZ district, close to Wilkinson Road, four rooms, water on, light and phone available, good transportation $3,100 New stucco bungalow in Oak Bay, close to Monterey School, four rooms and dining alcove, cement floored addition, laundry trays, garage, terms. OAK BAY LOT Windsor Road $650 P. R. FRANCIS & CO., 604 Fort Street (upstairs), phone 1616

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887

WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

OAK BAY
VERY PRETTY FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, with cement basement and full lot, with the best of black garden soil. We can deliver this bungalow, on easy terms, for $2100

A FIRST-CLASS BUY
EXCELLENT NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW 15 MINUTES' WALK CENTRE OF CITY
CONTAINING FIVE WELL-PLANNED sunny rooms and room for two in large attic; large open fireplace in handsome living-room; nice dining-room, breakfast nook in well-designed kitchen, large bathroom, large closets to bedrooms, all built-in features, fine cement basement, furnace and garage. Good lot. On fine boulevarded street, convenient to city, beach and car. Built of first-class materials, under personal supervision of present owner. Price $5,000, on terms. Including beautiful furniture, excellent piano, inlaid linoleum, fittings, etc. $6500

ROCKLAND DISTRICT
SPLENDID EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE on grounds 100 ft. x 152 ft. Magnificent unobstructible views. Large entrance hall, with oak floors and open fireplace, sitting-room, 26 ft. x 15 ft., with oak floors, beamed ceiling and open fireplace, dining-room, with panelled walls and hardwood floors, three large and one small bedroom, garage, full basement, laundry tubs, furnace heating. Reduced for quick sale to $7500

WATERFRONT — MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED BUNGALOW. Large living-room with sun porch, dining-room, open fire, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom downstairs. Two bedrooms, with sleeping porch, upstairs. Full concrete basement with hot air furnace, laundry tubs, etc. Located on two large waterfront lots, 133 ft. by 220 ft. Garage. Taxes only $30.63 $5250

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

$3500
FACING BEACON HILL PARK
OWNER WILL SELL OR TRADE equity in modern seven-roomed home, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, pass pantry, kitchen, four bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, easy walking distance, nice location in good district. Will consider good building lots in exchange for equity.

$3000
OFF QUADRA STREET
ROOMY SIX-ROOMED BUNGALOW with entrance hall, large living-room, French doors and splendid open fireplace, dining-room, with buffet, pass pantry to kitchen; three bedrooms, all with large closets, cement basement; nice veranda, facing south.

$3600
ATTRACTIVE CLOSE-IN BUY
MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED HOME IN high location, large living-room, finished in white, open fireplace, French doors to hall and dining-room, pass pantry, kitchen with nook; four bedrooms, full cement basement, furnace, gas. All in fine condition.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 55 608 View St.

CHARMING 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
REDUCED $500 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
STRICTLY MODERN, living-room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed and panelled, dining-room, den, large bright kitchen with gas, two nice bedrooms, bathroom, large veranda, concrete basement, furnace, double garage. This home is in good locality, close to beach, schools and car. A sacrifice at $3300

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite C.O.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT INVESTMENT
THIS APARTMENT contains eight suites and one store, located in a choice residential district. Three-piece bathroom with each suite. Hot water heating system throughout, and in first-class condition.
Yearly rentals $3,700
Yearly taxes $316
OUR PRICE $26,500
Terms to be arranged.
Why invest in bonds when you can secure such a sound investment as this one? We strongly recommend this investment.

JUST OFF RICHMOND AVENUE
ATTRACTIVE MODERN FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, one acre of choice land. Yearly taxes $35.50. Seventy-five large fruit trees and small fruits. Four-roomed cottage is also located on this property, which is rented at $16 per month. Close to B.C. Electric line. Price (reasonable terms) $3800

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
REDUCED from $3,500 to $3,150 for quick sale. Property 60 x 118. This 6-roomed bungalow, with all conveniences.
R. O. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

CLOSE-IN SNAP
VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, well-built, with two fireplaces and nice large garden. If you want a really cosy little place in nice quiet neighborhood and yet within ten minutes' walk of shopping centre, don't delay. Price (on terms) $2650

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW
HOT-WATER HEATING
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, located on a nice street, close to beach and car. There are two open fireplaces in the living-rooms, well equipped kitchen, with gas, and two nice bedrooms, with three-piece bathroom upstairs. The lot is large with side drive and garage, making this a very complete little home. Specially priced, for quick sale, at $4200
(Terms can be given.)
THE ROYAL TRUST CO
Real Estate Dept.
Belmont House Victoria, B.C.

VERY NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, conveniently situated, in good district, near school and car. Contains bright living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms and kitchen, basement and pipeless furnace, garage. Saanich taxes.
$3200
JAMES DOWKER
306 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 1581

ANOTHER JAMES BAY GIFT
$1800 — TERMS. SUPERIOR SIX-roomed home, massive open fireplace, gas, etc.; usual plumbing, newly painted, big lot, clear title, near park, car, sea and city. Just listed today. Previous three snaps offered recently by us in the Bay now sold. Exclusively from
PATTERSON REALTY 605 YATES

SOMETHING INTERESTING!
We Have a Fully Modern
TEN-ROOM HOUSE
Which, among other features, includes two three-piece bathrooms, two furnaces, etc. Could be converted into duplex house at very little expense. Out-of-town owner has instructed us to dispose of it at once, and to do so we are offering this $6,000 property for only
$2100
Small cash payment and balance to suit.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD
640 Fort Street Exclusive Agents

ONLY TILL JUNE 1 AT THIS PRICE
$3250 — TWO LARGE LOTS, EIGHT-roomed, two-story home, high location, Oak Bay district, full basement, furnace, laundry. Garage.
$1800 — FOUR ROOMS, FULLY MODern, basement, furnace, large lot. Terms to be arranged.
$1400 — ROOMING-HOUSE, SEVENteen rooms, lease. Rent, $60 month.
$1100 — CONFECTIONERY STORE, with living-quarters. Rent at $35 month. Revenue $350 a month.
G. E. DEAKIN
7?? Yates Street Phone 2344

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

C. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

HILLSIDE — Cosy little home, consisting of living-room with fireplace, two nice bedrooms, bright kitchen, separate pantry, three-piece bathroom, small basement, garage. Close to car, bus and school. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A LOVELY LITTLE HOME AT THE SNAP PRICE OF $1,365. $1365

ANOTHER HILLSIDE SNAP — A well-arranged little bungalow, living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bright kitchen, pantry, bathroom, full-sized basement. This is a cosily little home and commands an excellent view. Taxes under $50. Price only $1,650. $1650

OAKLANDS — A neat four-room cottage, in very good condition, large lawn and flower gardens. House is on good foundation and will suit anyone who does not wish to climb steps. Desirable location, and terms can be arranged. $1350

HIGH HILLSIDE LOCATION — Your opportunity to secure a real home at a snap price. Contains five rooms, cement basement and furnace. Stands high and commands an excellent view. Terms can be arranged. $2625

JUST OFF BELMONT AVENUE — An exceptionally well built home of six rooms, all on the one floor, space for additional rooms upstairs. Hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, two open fireplaces. Special bathroom fixtures. High location, near high and public schools. Price cut to $3,500, and $500 cash will handle. $3500

FAIRFIELD — If you are looking for an attractive family home at a bargain price, ask us to show you this one. Contains 7 bright, airy rooms, built-in features, cement basement, furnace and laundry tubs. Large lot. Garage. Newly painted and shingled. Price $4,000. $4000

OAK BAY WATERFRONT HOME — Situate near the new Beach Hotel. Cosy residence of seven bright, airy rooms, fully modern and in good condition throughout. Excellent lot, commanding an unobstructed and magnificent view. Price only $9,000. $9000

NEAR CRAIGDARROCH AND ROCKLAND — Most attractive residence of stucco construction, strictly modern, and in a particularly choice location. Containing 8 well-planned rooms, solid hardwood floors, French glass doors, 3 open fireplaces, servants' quarters, with bathroom, cloakroom with lavatory and wash basin. Beautiful garden of approximately ½ acre, in lawns, flowers, etc. Garage and teahouse. Price $12,500. $12,500

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
OAK BAY'S BEST BUY
$3500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED, 100-FOOT FRONTAGE ON OLIVER STREET. THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE SAYS "SELL. THE PRICE IS VERY LOW, BUT DO NOT REFUSE ANY REASONABLE OFFER."
EASY TERMS

OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL SACRIFICE ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, SITUATE ON LARGE GARDEN LOT, OFF DOUGLAS STREET (CLOSE IN). The accommodation comprises large dining-room, with buffet, sitting-room, with open fireplace, bright kitchen, two good bedrooms, with roomy closets, nice bathroom. Full basement, with furnace. Good garage. Large chicken house and run. Price only —
$2000
$300 Cash Will Handle This Property

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING, LTD
618 View Street Phone 3035-6146

$4500 — FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE, EXceptionally well laid out and fully modern. Good location, near Dallas Road. Owner has been transferred to Vancouver. This property is worth considerably more. See us at once and get particulars.
CITY BROKERAGE CO
(A. T. Abbey, Mgr.)
714 View Street Phone 815

HUGH ALLAN, LTD
711 Fort Street Phone 8706

790 FEET SEAFRONTAGE, NORTH Saanich — City light and water available, over six acres cleared, small lake on property, which is filled or emptied each tide. Good safe anchorage for yachts and an excellent location for a country home. On good roads, less than twenty miles from Victoria $14,000

$1400 — TERMS. SEVEN ROOMS, CEment foundations, just been painted and decorated, large lot to lane. Less than ten minutes' walk to business district. A REAL GOOD BUY.
$1450 — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, Willows district, no basement, but a nice little home. Fruit trees and small fruits. Easy terms.
W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1300 Douglas Street Phone 5503

NEAR THE UPLANDS
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH PROVISION for two more rooms upstairs. Two good lots, all laid out in lawn and flower beds. This property is almost new, well located near car line and golf links. Taxes about $60. Will sell on easy terms for less than cost of construction.
J. R. ROLLAND 306 PEMBERTON BLK

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
$3750 — HOT-WATER HEATED, SIX-room bungalow, with provision for extra bedrooms if required. The house is of excellent construction, has glassed-in sunporch, fireplace in entrance hall, living-room and drawing-room, bedrooms are well appointed. The house cost $5,500 to build and was designed by a leading architect. It is now too large for present owners. Shown only by appointment, and exclusively by
ANDREWS REALTY
1406 Douglas St. Phone 2730 or 2660X

FROM ONE TO TWELVE THOUSAND
THREE-ROOM HOUSE, four lots, near Swan Lake $1000
FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ¾-acre lot, overlooking Gorge Waters $1700
SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, double lot, Oak Bay $2250
WELL-PLANNED SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, high part of Oak Bay $3000
CHARMING BUNGALOW of five rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, granite fireplace, tennis court. Price $4500
HOWE STREET HOME of six rooms, thoroughly modern. Cost present owner $7,500 $5250
DALLAS ROAD STUCCO HOME, panoramic view $6350
BEACH DRIVE HOME, eight rooms. Ideal situation, waterfront. Price $11,500
MERAREY, ROE & CO., LTD
624 Fort St., corner Broad Phone 2300

$3000 — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW — ALL ROOMS OPENING OFF THE HALL. Sitting-room and dining-room with French doors between. Convenient and bright kitchen and pantry, 2 nice bedrooms with large clothes closets, 3-piece bathroom; full cement basement, hot air furnace. Large lot. Linoleums and electric fixtures go with the property. This house is just like new, both inside and outside.
ROBERT GRUBB & CO
1112 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

WATERFRONTAGE
1¼ ACRES, beautifully treed, and with 100 feet of sandy beach, together with a well-built new cottage of three rooms, bath and city water. Price $1,900, which includes some furniture.

OAK BAY
CHARMING SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, containing 3 bedrooms. The sitting and dining-room have both open fireplaces. The house is of very artistic design, with casement windows, and is situate among beautiful oak trees in a quiet and select locality, not too far from beach and car line. The property is in first-class order, with attractive garden, and the taxes are only $50. Price, on terms $4750

BRETT & KER, LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
1306 Government St. Phone 122

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HOMES"
$4200 — FAIRFIELD, SITUATED ON a beautifully treed lot, 100 ft. x 100 ft., in high location, facing paved street, this five-room modern bungalow was built only three years ago for the owner. The present owner is offering it at a great sacrifice to effect an immediate sale. It has large living-room, with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, garage, etc.
$4500 — FAIRFIELD, this very modern seven-room semi-bungalow, large rooms, view of sea and mountains, garage, owner leaving city because of forced change of occupation, therefore the sacrifice.
$1900 — FAIRFIELD — Five-room modern bungalow, full basement. A genuine buy.
"GET A HOME AND GET AHEAD"
S. S. HEATH
633 Yates Street Phone 874

$7000
HOME BEAUTIFUL
Marvelous garden setting.
VERITABLE PICTURE
In suburban seclusion
NORTH QUADRA
For further particulars apply
FIRST REALTY SERVICE
604 Fort Street Phone 6177

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

REQUIRED — PURCHASE HOUSE, NOT too far out, must be good value, $2,500 or less. Cash for bargain. Good garden lot desired. 941 Meares, phone 1718R.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, Oak Bay, vendor to accept two building lots at Foul Bay, as part payment. Secluded property preferred. Phone particulars to
DOUGLAS, MACKAY & CO., LTD.
Phone 617 1214 Broad St.

WANTED — HOUSE, WITH ONE OR more acres, must be in good locality, close in, and on easy terms. Box 5593, Colonist.

WANTED, ESQUIMALT OR VICTORIA West — Four-roomed bungalow, in good condition, modern bathroom. Garage not necessary. About $1,800. Box 4222, Colonist.

WANTED — SMALL 5 OR 6-ROOMED home, outside city, modern if possible, about $1,000 or $1,250. Box 2768, Colonist.

WANTED — WATERFRONT COTTAGE, Cordova Bay or Deep Cove, under $2,500. Box 2787, Colonist.

WANTED — FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, Fairfield or Oak Bay. Charles F. Eagles, 211 Sayward Blk.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

80B CITY PROPERTY
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE NEAR Rockland Avenue, among the best homes; quarter acre, $3,500. Uplands — Three-quarters acre, fine view, $3,300. Oak Bay, by the sea, choice, $1,200. Bagshawe & Co.

80C OAK BAY
LOT 3, BLOCK 2, SECTION 60, MONTEray Avenue. Box 183, Port Angeles, Wash.

80B ESQUIMALT
ESQUIMALT REVERTED LOTS
PLEASE DON'T ACCUSE US LATER OR AND SAY WE DID NOT TELL YOU OF THESE LOVELY HOMESITES IN ESQUIMALT AT A PRICE NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE AND NEVER WILL BE AGAIN. ONCE YOU HAVE MISSED THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, REMEMBER IT IS GONE FOREVER—ONCE THEY ARE SOLD. NO ONE CAN STOP ESQUIMALT COMING INTO ITS OWN IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE. TAKE OUR ADVICE AND GET A LOT NOW, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

LYALL STREET, SIX LOVELY LOTS, LEVEL AND GRASSY, 50 x 120, each $135, opposite the golf links, and nice view of mountains.
LYALL STREET, west to corner of Fraser, three good lots, 53 x 150, each $135.
LYALL STREET, Lot 23, a nice homesite between Commerford and Fraser Streets, 50 x 100, good soil, for $150.
CORNER OF JOFFRE STREET and ESQUIMALT ROAD, two lots, 60 x 108 each, for $160 the two.
THREE LOTS next to the corner of Admirals and Esquimalt Roads, in the middle of Esquimalt's business area, special, level and grassy, would suit small factory because of the closeness to transportation and location, 50 x 142, for $150 each.
WATERFRONT LOT, rocky end at Constance Avenue, lovely view, 50 x 90, $500.
TWO GRANVILLE, good lots, 32 x 130 each, for $55 each, another, $60, all level and good garden soil.
If It's a Homesite You Want in Esquimalt See Us at Once
VIEWFIELD ROAD we have five large lots from $120 to $155.
VIEWFIELD ROAD RAILWAY TRACKAGE, three large lots, 155 x 357, $500 each.
WE ALSO HAVE several good corners suitable for business sites very reasonable.
PLEASE HELP US PUT ESQUIMALT ON THE MAP by buying a lot NOW. You will never regret it. We have sewer, light, phone, water to all these lots, and low taxes and good car service.

We are agents for Fire, Auto, Casualty, Plate Glass, so if it is insurance you need see us. Good Board Companies.
We also help to finance your home.
W. O. WALLACE & J. W. ARCHER
1220 Broad Street Phone 1745

89 MISCELLANEOUS
BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT ON BEACH Drive, offered for sale by estate at remarkably low figure, excellent building site, $18,000 and $13,000 homes adjoining. Terms can be arranged if desired. Act quickly. Price now —
$1500
ROBEVEAR & GORDON
Phone 5860 312 Union Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT. PHONE 6?? or Box 5446, Colonist.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE, 2 LOTS, large, west, North Quadra. $800. Phone 6660Y1.

FINE RESIDENTIAL LOT, BEST PART Rockland Avenue, opposite end Pemberton Road, treed; no rock, 60x180. Phone Owner, 307.

GOOD BUILDING LOT ON ROBERTSON Street, cheap. Phone 5560L.

OWNER OFFERING VIEW LOT, NORTH Quadra, only $1,100. Will consider closed car as part payment. Also lovely view lot near Uplands, only $700 cash. Also two lots near Hospital, only $350 for two. Apply S. S. Heath, 633 Yates. Phone 874.

TWO LOTS, 100 X 135 FEET, FRONTing on Dunedin Street, next to corner Gorge Road, clear title. What offer? Terms. Box 5626, Colonist.

TWO CHOICE LOTS, 120 FT. FRONTAGE, within 1½-mile circle, low taxes and choice locality.
ONLY $850
Terms can be arranged to suit you.
MERAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

WATERFRONT LOT FOR SALE, LITTLE Cordova Bay, phone 6152L.

711 Fort Street Phone 8706
HUGH ALLAN, LTD

$2000 — CORNER LOT ON Marine Drive. Strongly recommended.
$1800 — TWO SEAFRONTAGE LOTS (total 100 feet), at Brentwood, with boathouse. An exceptional opportunity.

81 PROPERTY WANTED
BUILDING LOT WANTED. MUST BE worth price. Apply phone 7682R, or Box 5425, Colonist.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887
WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE, INCLUDING LIFE
LARGEST AVAILABLE LIST OF FARMS AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FROM WHICH TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE
SAANICH BARGAINS
ACREAGE, FARMS AND HOMES

$7,000 PROFIT IN ONE YEAR
OWNER OF A CHICKEN RANCH AND fruit cleared that amount in last twelve months. He has decided to retire this season and has reduced his price to the extraordinarily low figure of $6500

A RARE BEAUTY SPOT — SECLUDED WATERFRONT
AT DEEP COVE — Natural lawn at this time of year and beautifully treed. Water has been easily obtainable on all sides. Annual taxes, $19. $1,000 down, 18 months terms $2000

VERY CHOICE COUNTRY HOME
MOUNT TOLMIE
ABOUT 1½ ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, TENNIS LAWN and Summer house. GARDEN A MASS OF BLOOM. 70 MIXED FRUIT TREES. SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, open fireplace and cellar. Barn, chicken houses, outbuildings. MODERN BATHROOM. Street car close, bus past door. For immediate quick sale this property reduced from $7,500 to $4750
(Terms could be arranged.)

HOUSE BURNT — LAND FOR SALE CHEAP
5 ACRES, 4 CULTIVATED, GOOD WELL, about 1½ miles from school, stores, etc.; electric light few hundred yards, chicken house, 150 birds, brooder house, garage. Very prettily situated amongst cedars $2300

WATERFRONT COTTAGES, up from $1650

A REAL BARGAIN HERE
MODERN COUNTRY HOME, CHICKENS AND FRUIT
2½ ACRES, cultivated and fenced. Well-built, clustered bungalow, sitting-room, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchenette, two bedrooms with good closets, and three-piece bathroom downstairs. Unfinished attic. Garage. Chicken houses for 600 birds. Unfailing water supply. Taxes about $17 per annum. Half acre under strawberries, balance under root crop, a dozen bearing fruit trees, logans, blackberries, etc. Within a mile of stores, church, P.O., etc., twenty minutes' car run on paved road. Terms $4500

PEMBERTON & SON
Fort Street Phone 288

AN ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY, CONsisting of twelve acres, eight in pasture. Five-roomed well-built house, good garden and fruit trees of all kinds, small fruit. Two chicken houses and other outbuildings. Centrally situated. Price $6,500.
O. WALLION
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station E. & N. Rly.

A PERFECT HOMESITE, FIVE ACRES, wooded, fenced. Apply owner, Box 5558, Colonist.

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRES BEAUTIFUL waterfront, 4½-mile circle, only $4000
GINDWOOD & CO., LTD.
612 Broughton St.
Ground Floor, Pemberton Bldg.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY — 22 ACRES STRAWBERRY VALE, about 2 acres cleared, 3-roomed house, barn and shed, 4½ miles out. Only $1,500, open to offer or exchange. Bagshawe & Co.

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE — FIVE ACRES at Lake Hill. Apply Tyler's Goat Dairy, Quadra Street.

8 CULTIVATED ACRES IN GORDON HEAD
THIS very productive property is planted in mixed small fruits and wheat. Water and light available.
$3000 OR TERMS
J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD.
1103 Government Street Phone 1466

WATERFRONTAGE, LARGE SHELtered bay, Metchosin district, Pedder Bay — This is one of the few desirable pieces of waterfront for sale to be found within a radius of sixteen miles of the city, no precipitous rock, 13 acres park-like land, magnificent trees, good anchorage, glorious view, bungalow, garden, city water, phone. Ideal country home. Photographs on request. E. B. Bradford, phone Belmont 14J, R.M.O. 1, Victoria.

SPECIAL ACREAGE BARGAIN
3½ ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, cleared, no rock. Excellent view of Sooke Harbor.
Seven-roomed house is located on this property, with outbuildings. City water, electric light, telephone. First-class transportation. Twenty-six fruit trees. Yearly taxes $30.
Will trade for five or six-roomed bungalow, or acreage at Campbell River.
PRICE (reasonable terms) $2650
R. O. DALBY & CO., LTD
635 View Street (Opposite Spencer's)

$2650 — OR TERMS. SIX ACRES (more or less), all in fruit of all kinds. A good revenue producer (last year over $800), in best part Gordon Head district.
W. J. GILLILAND & CO
1300 Douglas Street Phone 5503

2 1-3 ACRES GOOD LAND, NORTH Quadra district. Five-room cottage, chicken house for 600 birds. $3,200. $500 cash, balance easy terms. Phone 5341R1.

3½ ACRES, GOOD SOIL, FOUR-ROOMED house. On good road, close to sea. $3,500.
SPARLING
At Deep Cove Tel. Sidney 100Y

85 FARMS FOR SALE
A 33-ACRE FARM, BEHIND SCHOOL at Royal Oak, modern barn for 16 head, five-room house suitable for small dairy farm, immediate possession. Price $4,300 on terms. Good buying at price. Charles F. Eagles, 211 Sayward Block.

FOR SALE, FARM, NEAR ROYAL OAK, also house and lots. Owner, 560 Selkirk Road. Phone 666?R.

POULTRY FARM, NEAR DUNCAN, GOing concern, 6½ acres, 6-roomed house, bathroom, poultry houses for 800, water laid on, incubating, brooder houses, barn, etc. Price $4,000. Stock at valuation. Owner, Box 5581, Colonist.

A REAL FARM
With View of the Sea
10 ACRES, 7 miles from town, 100 cherry trees, 100 mixed fruit trees, 1½ acres of strawberries, 3 acres of potatoes, 1½ acres of raspberries, 1½ acres of logans, modern 7-roomed bungalow, barn, with hay loft, and large shed, good water. Terms arranged $10,000
MERAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
Agents
624 Fort St., Cor. Broad Phone 2300

1?? ACRES, OTTER DISTRICT, FOR quick sale, $1,000, terms. T. S. McPherson, phone 1889.

87 FARMS WANTED
WANTED, TO RENT OR LEASE, POULtry farm, near Victoria, no stock; state capacity and full particulars. Box 5581, Colonist.

WANTED — A GOOD DAIRY FARM, IN Saanich, for client. Charles F. Eagles, 211 Sayward Block.

Exchequer Court of Canada
British Columbia Admiralty District
Auction Sale of the Ship "Forest Friend"

Under and by virtue of a Commission dated the 20th day of May, 1929, and to me directed, the Ship "Forest Friend," Lloyd's dimensions: Gross tonnage 1,615, net tonnage 1,486, dimensions between perpendiculars 243.8 x 44.6 x 13.2, built Aberdeen, Washington, U.S.A., November, 1919, registered Seattle, Washington, U.S.A., five-masted barquentine, will be offered for sale at public auction on Tuesday, May 28th, 1929, at 2:30 p.m., at Old Drydock, Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C. Terms of sale, cash. Ship can be inspected on application being made to the undersigned.

H. W. GOGGIN,
Marshal, British Columbia Admiralty District.
Marshal's Office, Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., May 21st, 1929.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
This is to advise that the M.V. "Pacific Enterprise" has arrived from the United Kingdom, duly entered at Customs and cargo discharged. Please pass Customs entries forthwith and take delivery of goods from Ritbet's Pier No. 2.
FURNESS (PACIFIC) LIMITED,
King Bros., Agents.
Dated Victoria, B.C., May 25, 1929.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF OAK BAY
WANTED — Female assistant, to teach English and Mathematics. French also desirable. Preference will be given to a teacher who can take games and assist with girls' club.
Salary according to schedule.
Applications to be in the hands of the Secretary to the Board by Friday noon, May 31st, 1929.
H. P. HEWETT,
Secretary.
Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay, B.C.

LATE LISTINGS
3 Oak Bay Snaps
New bungalow, four rooms, very modern $3,250
Only $500 cash, balance monthly.
Semi-bungalow, six rooms, finest of sea views, garage, etc. Only $4,200
Sea view — New stucco bungalow, seven rooms, extra large lot, 60 x 180, garage, etc., all built-in features. Reduced to $5,800
Terms, $400 to $500 cash, balance monthly.
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Oaklands to Meet South Park Tuesday

Oaklands and South Park lacrosse teams will hook up in the first of their series Tuesday night at the Royal Athletic Park at 7 o'clock. These teams are evenly matched and always put up a hard fight.

LOTT CAPTURES BIG TEN TENNIS

COLUMBUS, O., May 25.—George Lott, of Chicago, won the Big Ten tennis singles championship from his teammate, Scott, Rexinger, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Clark Wins Race

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—More than 10,000 persons lined the banks of the Schuylkill River today and saw Thomas Clark, Undine Boat Club, Philadelphia, win the single sculls event in the annual regatta of the American Rowing Association, known as the American Henley. Clark's time for the Henley distance, one mile and 550 yards, was 8.5 4-5.

"Miss Gilding told me that you paid her such a charming compliment the other evening," said Mrs. Marbleby. "It was something about her being pretty. The poor girl was so pleased! I don't see how you men can be so untruthful!"

"I should think you'd know by this time that I'm never untruthful," said Mr. Marbleby, reproachfully. "I said she was just as pretty as she could be, and so she was!"

TUXIS CLUB WILL HOLD FIELD MEET

Community Council of the Y.M.C.A. to Hold National Athletic Day on June 1 at High School

Twenty-one aldermen attended the regular supper meeting of the Tuxis Community Council held recently at their headquarters at the Y.M.C.A.

The business meeting was opened with the Tuxis opening ceremony, followed by the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last regular gathering.

A committee of three with Brown Cave as chairman was appointed to obtain and make arrangements for a tennis tournament to determine a Tuxis champion.

Arrangements for the National Athletic meet to be held on June 1 occupied the greatest part of the meeting. F. V. Shoemaker, boys' secretary at the Y.M.C.A. and president of the meet, stated that nearly sixty boys had already entered and many more were expected.

He explained briefly what arrangements were proceeding the forthcoming meet, which is scheduled to commence at 1:30 o'clock at the Victoria High School grounds. It has been decided to hold an auxiliary competition at 8 o'clock on the evening of the same day for those who are unable to compete in the afternoon. All competitors will be weighed in at the grounds.

F. Fiddler, provincial boys' secretary, went over the N.A.C. events and strongly urged all boys to enter. Three more groups signified their intentions of doing so. Messrs. Nixon and Thompson of the boys' work board were also present.

Letters to the Editor

REP SOCCER TEAM

Sports Editor—

Sir,—The soccer people had one glorious chance of redeeming themselves in the eyes of the fans after a most uninteresting season, by getting together and putting one good team in the field for the Connaught Cup competition. I believe they have missed their opportunity of giving us what we ask for in Victoria and, at the same time, of putting themselves into a position to offer serious opposition to our visitors from Wales.

I happened to see one of our local teams eliminated from the Province series by the Royals this year. To say that the game was a farce is not to tell the truth—it was a tragedy, the ingredients of which were utter hopelessness featured by our local team who, with the exception of two players, showed no fight at all, capped by the almost insulting superiority of the winners, who toyed around with the ball and with their opponents, scoring, I believe, six goals instead of the sixteen which they had in their grasp. Anyone would think that here at least was one club manager to realize the futility of entering the Dominion lists single-handed—perhaps it is so.

I understand that someone was willing to start a movement towards a rep team in the Dominion series, but that the idea was quashed by the age-old interclub jealousy which has kept the standard of play down for so many seasons.

It is about time that the general public had some say in the government of the game—they pay the piper and they should call the tune, they want to see a rep team play and they are willing to pay for it. The soccer clubs form about the only organization which persistently refuses to give the public what it asks for.

I presume that this letter is a little out of date, for we are crying over spilt milk, but it might possibly evoke an expression of public opinion on the subject, therefore Mr. Editor, I offer no apology for asking you to publish it.

C. V. MILTON.
2184 Cadboro Bay Road, May 25, 1929.

HOW THE UNIVERSE REVOLVES IN SPACE

Dominion Astrophysical Investigations Confirm Theories About Celestial Motion

For thousands of years, ever since man began to observe his surroundings in space, the idea of revolution or circular movement has been the keynote of his speculations. The early belief that the sun, moon, planets and stars revolved around the earth persisted until the sixteenth century, when the theory was evolved that the sun and not the earth was the centre of motion. It has to be remembered, of course, that the properties and distances of the stars were unknown until the nineteenth century. Various hypotheses have been made as to the laws governing the motions of the different parts of our stellar system, otherwise known to astronomers as the "Galaxy"—the aggregation of thousands of millions of stars in the shape of a very much flattened watch—though some of these hypotheses such as the suggestion that the entire Galaxy was in rotation around the star Alcyone, the brightest of the Pleiades, excited considerable interest, none of them received the general endorsation of astronomers.

NEW PROPOSITION

There the matter remained until two years ago, when came the proposition of Lindblad, the Swedish astronomer, that the Galaxy revolved in its own plane around a very distant centre, a theory which succeeded in accounting for some hitherto unexplained motions of the stars. The next step in this wonderful conception was made by the Dutch astronomer, Oort, who analysed the motions of the nearer stars and was able to show that they moved as if the Galaxy circled around a very distant point in the direction of the constellation Sagittarius. Oort, however, had only meagre information on the motions of the more distant stars, which are much more useful than the nearer stars in proving the presence of this movement, and to Canada came the distinction of putting the theory on a firmer basis.

Through an accurate mathematical analysis of the motions of the more distant stars made at Victoria, British Columbia, by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Department of the Interior, there is no doubt that these stars are most distinctly and definitely moving almost exactly as they would if the entire stellar system (the Galaxy) were in rotation around a very distant centre. Further the direction of this centre, determined from these motions, agrees within a degree with the direction derived by an altogether different method, that is, from the distribution of star clusters. Among the results obtained at the Victoria Observatory on the motions, distances, and physical properties of the hottest, brightest, and most massive stars in the sky, are the hitherto unpublished velocities of some 500 stars more distant than any available to Oort, and hence of especial value in testing and confirming the rotation.

FIGURES STAGGERING

The contemplation of the sublimity and majesty of this incomprehensibly huge galactic system is staggering. One hundred million years is required for the stars of this wheeling mass to complete a single revolution. Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, yet, even at this inconceivable rate, two hundred thousand years would be consumed in crossing the diameter of the Galaxy. In all probability the centre of the Galaxy is some 50,000 light years—the distance light would travel in that time—away from the earth in the direction of Sagittarius.

Just as the rotation of the solar system can easily be determined from the earth, so the revolving motion of the Galaxy can, though not so easily, be tested from the movements of the neighboring stars. There is reason to believe that the Galaxy does not revolve like a wheel, but that the stars nearer the centre move more quickly than those towards the edge, somewhat like the Solar system where the inner planets move with greater rapidity than the outer. Indeed, were it not for this peculiarity it would be impossible to recognize the rotation at all.

The confirmation by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory of the work initiated by Lindblad and Oort is indicative of the position in astronomy held by Canada among the nations of the world, and is a tribute to her progressiveness in having the largest and most powerful telescope in the British Empire, and second largest in the world, by means of which the results just recorded have been made possible.

Speaking of the preservation of the schools football trophies in Albion Road School, Edinburgh, Councillor T. Paris gave a Frenchman's definition of a Scotsman as a man who drank whisky on all occasions.

He drank it at a christening, a marriage, or a funeral, he drank it when he was happy and when he was sad, when he was falling ill, and when he was in the best of health, and the great thing about him was that he always said, "Here's tae ye," and drank it himself.

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Tomorrow, May 27
At 1:30, a quantity of
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Including Orthophonic Victrola in Walnut Case and about 20 first-class Records, Handsome Oak Sideboard, Deep Stuffed Chesterfield Suite, Mahogany Oc. Table, Mahogany Secretaire, 3 Mahogany Chairs Up. in Brocade, 3 Oak Diners, Up. in Leather, Singer Drophead Sewing Machine, Handsome Mah. Floor Lamp and Shade, 3 Settees, 13 Upright and 1 Arm Chair, Up. in Cerise Brocade (from the Empress Drawing Room) 3-Piece Mahogany Drawing-Room Suite, 2 White En. Dressing Tables, set of 6 Oak Diners with Leather Seats, Arm Chairs, "Fawcett" Range, Gas Ranges, Wicker Floor Lamp, large piece of Heavy Canvas, 20 ft. by 40 ft., woven in one piece, Tennis Marker and Net, "Sol" Perambulator (nearly new) by Simmons & Co., London, England, 2 Children's Buggies, Gramophone, about 50 El. Lamps, very handsome Jeypure Rug, 13 ft. 11 in. by 9 ft. 10 in., in splendid order, Axminster and Brussels Carpets and Rugs, Brass and Iron Bedsteads and Mattresses, Child's Cot and Arm and Upright Chairs, Bed Lounge, Square and Round Tables, a quantity of sundries and Bric-a-Brac, etc.
Goods can be received for this sale up to noon tomorrow.
On view Monday morning.
For further particulars apply to
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Office Phone 1324. Warehouse 3404

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And at 10:30 in our Stockyard, usual Sale of Poultry, Rabbits, Goats, Vegetables and Tents, also Ford Tudor Coach and a Ford Four-door Sedan.
These cars will be on view Wednesday morning.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the owner, we will sell on the premises, 301 Menzies Street, corner of Michigan Street, on
Wednesday, 2 P.M.
Contents of Shoe Repairing Shop
Consisting of
Champion Sole Stitching Machine, Progress Finishing Machine for Sanding, Buffing and Polishing, Singer Patching Machine, American Sole Cutting and Skiving Machine, Welt Stitching Machine, Small Skiving Machine, Eyelet and Hook Machine, One-half Horsepower Electric Motor, Jack Heel Clamp for Wood Heels, Heater and Pipe, American Rapid Repair Jack and Complete Set of Lasts, Counters, Show Case, Cash Drawer, etc.
These machines are in good order and can be seen anytime Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning.
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Important Auction Sale of High Class Dairy Cows
On
Wednesday, May 29
at 1:30
Having received instructions from O. W. Morris, Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, Sydney, I will sell by public auction, 12 Head of High-Grade Jersey Cows, fresh and to freshen; 1 Heifer, 1 Bull Calf; also the 3-year-old registered Jersey Bull, Vic's Pelix, by Glamorgan Juno Pelix, dam, Madam Vic 2. There is also 1 Jewett Sedan, in fine shape, and 1 Chandler Touring Car; 1 Milk Cooler, Cream Separator, Churn, Milk Cans, Cider Press, Manure Carrier and other miscellaneous. Full particular will be given with each cow.
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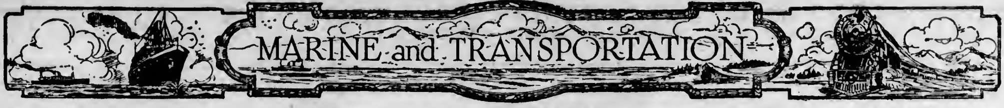

PRINCESS ADELAIDE TRAVELED THROUGH FOG INCAUTIOUSLY

Mr. Justice Martin, in Admiralty Court, Decides That Canadian Pacific Railway Is to Pay Two-Thirds of Hampholm Repairs in December 19 Collision

Hampholm Did Not Navigate With Caution After Hearing Whistle

VANCOUVER, May 25.—Apportioning the damages and costs according to the degree of liability, Mr. Justice Martin, in Admiralty Court, has found that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's coastal steamer, Princess Adelaida, was two-thirds to blame for a collision on December 16, in English Bay, during a dense fog.

Registrar J. P. Mather, of the court, has been directed by the judge to conduct a reference, with the assistance of two merchants, for the purpose of ascertaining the damages which each vessel sustained.

Fred Olsen & Company, of Oslo, Norway, claim $40,000 damage to the steamship Hampholm. In a cross-action the C.P.R. Company claims $60,000 damage to its steamer, Princess Adelaide.

Mr. W. Martin Griffin, K.C., and Mr. Sidney Smith were counsel for the Hampholm, and Mr. J. E. McMullen and Mr. M. M. Greaves for the C.P.R.

Mr. Justice Martin reviewed the evidence and the law at length. He said in conclusion:

NAVIGATION SCORED

"Applying all the foregoing to the facts of this case, I can only reach the conclusion, after giving much thought to the matter (because it involved considerations of general importance as Lord Watson said in the Ceto) that the Hampholm did not navigate with caution after, at least, she heard the second whistle of the Adelaide and thereupon should have realized that as it showed no indication of broadening the danger was imminently increasing.

"The person in charge of the Hampholm was placed in the agony of collision so that he had not even that inevitably short interval for his mind to grasp the situation and to express itself in an order (as was said in the United States Shipping Board case, supra, in a space of three seconds) but he had at least half a minute to give that proper order to reverse the engines, which his mind should have been on the alert for, if necessary, after hearing the first whistle, and had that order been given, there is no doubt that either the Adelaide would have swung clear, or at the worst, a scraping only would have resulted with little, if not trifling, damage. Such being the case, it becomes necessary to apportion the liability for the damage in proportion to the degree in which each vessel was in fault, as the Maritime Conventions Act declares.

TWO-THIRDS LIABLE

"Dealing with the present case, and having regard to all its circumstances, as the act directs, I apportion the liability for degrees of fault as two-thirds on the part of the Princess Adelaide and one-third on that of the Hampholm. There is a great distinction between the conduct of the two vessels, the former deliberately violated the regulations in a gross degree, and the latter erred in her manner of endeavoring to carry them out."

His Lordship had previously expressed the opinion that the Princess Adelaide committed a gross breach of Article 16, Collision Regulations, which required a vessel to travel at a moderate speed in fog.

"As to the costs in these cases of unequal apportionment," added His Lordship, "it has just been held in the Young Sid (1929), 45 T.L.R. 389 (C.A.), that I have an unfettered discretion over them, and in the exercise of it I award two-thirds of them in both actions to the Hampholm and one-third to the Princess Adelaide. There will be the usual reference to the registrar with merchants to assess the damage."

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The steamer Island Princess leaves Victoria for the Gulf Islands at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, returning the same day.

The steamer Charmer leaves Victoria for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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Letitia ... June 14, July 12, Aug 9
Antonia ... June 21, July 19, Aug 13
Athenia ... June 28, July 26, Aug 23
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New York Central Station

AT the heart of New York, at Forty-Second Street is the New York Central Station, where trains from Montreal and Toronto arrive and depart. The above is a photo of the New York Central building, which is a part of the station building and is one of the outstanding buildings in a city of wonderful buildings. Standing almost forty stories high at the head of Park Avenue, it rises well above the high buildings surrounding. It is of gold relieved by brilliant reds and greens, and when lit by a battery of floodlights at night it is one of the beauties of New York and can be seen for many miles around.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE, May 25.—Arrived: Richfield, San Francisco; Yukon, Alaska; Dorothy Luckenbach, Tacoma.

TACOMA, May 25.—Arrived: Griffco, Britannia Beach; Cadaretta, San Francisco; Admiral Peary, Seattle. Sailed: Oduna, President Pierce, Emma Alexander, Dorothy Luckenbach, Cadaretta, Admiral Peary, Montauk, Seattle; Charcas, Iquique.

PORTLAND, May 25.—Arrived: Northmoor, Hong Kong; Parthenia, Seattle; Henry B. Grove, Baltimore; A. L. Kent, Seattle; Oleum, Los Angeles; Edna, Los Angeles. Sailed: Rio Dorado, Europe; Keskokee, Tela; Feliz, Taussig; Avonmouth; Daisy Gadsby, San Francisco; Lena Luckenbach, Mobile via Puget Sound; Dan P. Hanlon, San Francisco; Nabesna, Los Angeles; Venice Maru, Dairen.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Arrived: Los Angeles, Daisy Gray, San Pedro. Sailed: Elizabeth, Crescent City; Admiral Moser, Admiral Peoples; Akibasan Maru; Ernest H. Meyer, San Pedro; Stanstar; Catavia; Leme; Pilot City; H. F. Alexander, Seattle; Canadian Observer, Georgia, Vancouver; Hessen, Hamburg; Ludwigshafen, Antwerp.

ARRIVED

OSLO, May 20.—George Washington, Vancouver.

GOTHENBURG, May 23.—Margaret Johnson, San Pedro.

LONDON, May 24.—Pacific Export, Vancouver.

SAMARANG, May 24.—Silver Cedar, San Pedro for Calcutta.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Montanan, San Francisco; Statendam, Rotterdam; America, Bremen.

Sailed: Nil.

PANAMA CANAL, May 24.—Passed bound West: Mahout, Melbourne; Frances B. Powell, San Pedro; Hampton Roads, San Pedro.

C.N.S. MOVEMENTS

CANADIAN IMPORTER—Due from Quebec, June 13.

CANADIAN MILLER—Due from Montreal, July 23.

CANADIAN SEIGNEUR—Due from Quebec, June 20.

CANADIAN RANGER—Sails from Vancouver for Halifax, May 25.

CANADIAN PROSPECTOR — Due from Montreal, August 11.

CANADIAN COASTER—At Vancouver.

CANADIAN FARMER—Due from San Pedro, June 6.

CANADIAN OBSERVER—Due from San Pedro, May 28.

CANADIAN ROVER—At Vancouver.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

AORANGI—From Antipodes, May 26.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—From England, May 26.

ARIZONA MARU—From Orient, May 28.

MISHIMA MARU—From Orient, June 1.

EMPRESS OF ASIA — From Orient, June 1.

PRESIDENT TAFT—From Orient, June 1.

IXION—From Orient, June 4.

GRACIA—From England, June 5.

LONDON IMPORTER — From England, June 5.

AFRICA MARU—From Orient, June 11.

IYO MARU—From Orient, June 15.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—From Orient, June 17.

NIAGARA—From Antipodes, June 21.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE—From Orient, June 22.

PACIFIC SHIPPER — From England, June 23.

TYNDAREUS—From Orient, June 30.

TOKIWA MARU—From Orient, July 1.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN — From Orient, July 1.

PRESIDENT MADISON — From Orient, July 10.

MAKURA—From Antipodes, July 20.

TO SAIL

PRESIDENT PIERCE—For Orient, June 1.

TALTHYBIUS—For Orient, June 4.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, June 8.

ARIZONA MARU—For Orient, June 12.

MISHIMA MARU—For Orient, June 16.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—For Orient, June 10.

PRESIDENT TAFT—For Orient, June 13.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, June 18.

IXION—For Orient, June 22.

AFRICA MARU—For Orient, June 25.

NIAGARA—For Orient, June 26.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER—For Alaska, June 28.

IYO MARU—For Orient, June 28.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON — For Orient, June 28.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE — For Orient, July 4.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER — For Alaska, July 8.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN — For Orient, July 13.

TYNDAREUS—For Orient, July 16.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER — For Alaska, July 18.

MAKURA—For Antipodes, July 24.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — For Orient, July 26.

SHIDZUOKA MARU—For Orient, July 26.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

MAY

CHINA AND JAPAN

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close May 4, 4 a.m. Due at Yokohama May 17; Shanghai, May 21; Hong Kong, May 24.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE—Mails close May 8, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 20; Shanghai, May 24; Hong Kong, May 23.

*ALABAMA MARU—Mails close May 12, 4 a.m. Due at Yokohama May 30.

*PROTESILAUS—Mails close May 14, 1 a.m. Due at Yokohama May 30.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Mails close May 18, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama May 31; Shanghai, June 4; Hong Kong, June 7.

*ARABIA MARU—Mails close May 21; 4 a.m. Due at Yokohama June 8.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close May 30, 4 a.m. Due at Yokohama June 10; Shanghai, June 14; Hong Kong, June 17.

PRESIDENT PIERCE—Mails close June 1, 4 a.m. Due at Yokohama June 14; Shanghai, June 19; Hong Kong, June 21.

*Mails for Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

NIAGARA—Mails close May 1, 9 a.m. Due at Auckland May 20; Sydney, May 25.

†MAKURA (via San Francisco)—Mails close May 13, 9 p.m. Due at Wellington June 3.

‡SIERRA (via San Francisco)—Mails close May 13, 4 a.m. Due at Sydney June 6.

AORANGI—Mails close May 28, 9 a.m. Due at Auckland June 17; Sydney, June 22.

†New Zealand mails only.

‡Australia and Fiji mails only.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria

Eastbound daily, including Sunday. Air mail closing tonight at 11 o'clock.

Boise, Idaho: Arrives day after tomorrow, 9 00 a.m.

Boston, Mass.: Arrives on the fourth day, 9 00 a.m.

*Buffalo, N.Y.: Arrives on the third day, 9:00 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.: Arrives on the third day, 9:45 a.m.

Cleveland, Ohio: Arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.

Dallas, Texas: Arrives on the fourth day, 8 a.m.

Denver, Colo.: Arrives on the third day, 9:50 a.m.

Detroit, Mich.: Arrives on the third day, 12 noon.

Minneapolis, Minn.: Arrives on the third day, 11 40 a.m.

New Orleans, La.: Arrives on the fourth day, 10 00 a.m.

*New York, N.Y.: Arrives on the third day, 9 00 a.m.

Omaha, Neb.: Arrives on the third day, 10 30 a.m.

Ottawa, Ont.: Arrives on the fourth day, 7 a.m.

*Philadelphia, Pa.: Arrives on the third day, 7 35 a.m.

*Pittsburgh, Pa.: Arrives on the third day, 1 45 p.m.

St. Louis, Mo.: Arrives on the third day, 9:36 a.m.

St. Paul, Minn.: Arrives on the third day, 11 36 a.m.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Arrives day after tomorrow, 12 00 p.m.

*Toronto, Ont.: Arrives on the third day, 9 30 a.m.

Washington, D.C.: Arrives on the third day, 11 45 a.m.

Southbound daily except Sunday. Air mail closing this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

*San Francisco, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 6.15 p.m.

*Fresno, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 9:15 p.m.

*Los Angeles, Cal.: Arrives tomorrow, 6:15 p.m.

San Diego, Cal.: Arrives day after tomorrow, 9 35 a.m.

Atlanta, Ga.: Arrives on the fourth day, 9.17 a.m.

*For delivery on day of arrival a special delivery stamp will be necessary on letters addressed to these points.

WEST COAST SERVICE

Now Effective — The steamer leaves for Port Alice and way ports on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

OPIUM SEIZED ON C.P.R. DOCK

Chinese and Two White Men Caught Red-Handed With Narcotics Worth $9,000 at Vancouver

FOUR OFFICERS IN PRODUCTIVE ARREST

VANCOUVER, May 25.—The endless watch maintained by Canadian customs officials and officers of the R.C.M.P. on the the waterfront resulted in the arrest at 2 o'clock Friday morning of two white men and one Chinese, all Vancouver residents, and the seizure of ninety-five tins of opium, the retail value of which, is approximately $9,000, on the C.P.R. Docks.

Lee Gee Yung, alias Albert Lee, is charged with importing opium, and Patrick Brooks and Joseph Knolles with having opium illegally in their possession. They appeared in police court this morning and were remanded.

Neither the Chinese prisoner nor the two white men are employees of the railway company or the steamship line, and their presence at that hour of the morning aroused the suspicion of the watching officers.

One white man and a Chinaman went to Pier B, while the third man remained with an automobile at the entrance. The watchers, keeping all three under observation, saw the two who went on the pier give a signal.

Shortly afterwards the officers saw the men returning with the parcels from the dock next to the ship. The arrests followed. When the parcels were seized they were found to contain ninety-five tins of opium.

Customs Officer W. E. Howes with Corporal R. H. Clewly and Constable J. W. Pooke, of the R.C.M.P., acting under instructions of Superintendent R. A. McLachlan, of the customs, and Sergeant J. Fripps, head of the R.C.M.P. narcotic squad, made the seizure and arrests.

Commerce Grows

SEATTLE, May 25. — Seattle's water-borne commerce for April showed an increase of 75,748 tons in volume and $6,628,997 in value, compared with the same month of last year, it was announced here today.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the harbor entrance unwatched light on Pile Beacon at Nanaimo is reported not burning. It will be attended to as soon as possible.

A. W. R. WILBY,
Agent, Marine Department.
Victoria, B.C., May 25, 1929.

The Arizona Maru is expected here from Japan on Tuesday, according to Osaka Shosen Kaisha agents. She has ninety-five tons of cargo and nineteen passengers for Victoria.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA

MAY

Date	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.
26	4 20	8.0	11 01	1.1				
27	1 37	3.7	11 40	1.2				
28	0 14	8.0	12 20	1.0	23 14	3.5		
29			13 00	1.5	23 00	3.3		
30			13 30	2.2	23 00	2.1		
31			14 10	2.8	23 07	8.0		

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as given above.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock add 20 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

MAY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1929.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
25	4 32	7 00	29	4 18	8 02
26	4 31	7 00	30	4 18	8 03
27	4 31	8 00	31	4 17	8 04
28	4 20	8 01			

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

MAY

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1929.

Date	Rises	Sets
	(Full Moon on 23rd)	
26	11.21 p.m.	6.14 a.m.
27		7.10 a.m.
28	0.01 a.m.	8.13 a.m.
29	0.31 a.m.	9.20 a.m.
30	0.57 a.m.	10.29 a.m.
31	1.10 a.m.	11.33 a.m.

Note.—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SUMMER TRAIN SCHEDULES

To Montreal direct, "THE IMPERIAL," 8 p.m. daily.

The "TORONTO EXPRESS," 8 a.m. daily, making connection to Montreal.

Effective May 12, "TRANS-CANADA LIMITED," 6.30 p.m. daily, all sleeping-car train, between Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal.

Through trains to Chicago, effective June 14: "THE MOUNTAINEER," 7 p.m. daily, all sleeping-car train.

Effective July 1, "SOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS," 8 00 p.m. daily, standard equipment.

Summer excursion fares in effect May 22 to September 30; final return limit, October 31, 1929.

PACIFIC GROVE—From England, July 9.

MOVERIA—From England, July 9.

SHIDZUOKA MARU — From Orient, July 12.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, July 12.

Wins Steamship Song Competition

MR. CLARENCE J. CRILLEY

Of Montreal, who won the Canada Steamship Lines contest for the best theme song dedicated to their film, "Rivers of Romance." Mr. Crilley is a young Englishman resident in Canada and writes songs for a hobby.

SEIZED VESSEL NOW IN HARBOR

FISHING SHIP 557-GA, of TACOMA, SAID TO HAVE FISHED IN B.C. WATERS

C.G.S. Givenchy to Start Shooting Sea Lions North of Here at End of May

The thirty-six-foot fishing vessel 557-GA, of Tacoma, which was seized off Pachena by C.G.S. Givenchy on May 18, was yesterday morning taken to the causeway boathouse to await action on the part of the Department of Fisheries. With a crew of two men, she is alleged to have been caught fishing in Canadian waters.

A strong southwest gale was blowing and the sea was touched with whitecaps when the Givenchy's launch took the craft in tow for the harbor. She got as far as Rithet piers when her six-horsepower engine refused to stand the strain. A call was sent to the Federal pilots, who responded with the twenty-two knot cruiser Association, towing the fishing vessel to port.

The Givenchy is engaged in fishery patrol along the Coast of B.C. and at the end of May will start shooting sea lions in Queen Charlotte Sound. The lions destroy a huge number of fish each year and wreck seines when some luckless fisherman accidentally "hooks" one. Last year 1,500 of the mammals were destroyed with machine guns and powerful rifles.

Officers of the Givenchy are: Captain A. M. Henderson; Mr. L. Shepherd, first officer; Mr. C. W. Earnshaw, second officer; Mr. C. O. Barrie, wireless operator; Mr. H. H. Banks, chief engineer; Mr. C. F. Jones, second engineer, and Mr. A. Annan, third engineer.

FOREST FRIEND

The five-masted barkentine Forest Friend, now moored in the old Esquimalt drydock, will be put up for sale by auction on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock by order of Mr. Justice Martin of the Admiralty Division of the Exchequer Court. The sale will be conducted by Mr. W. H. Goggin, marshal, for claims of $4,500 against the windjammer.

Coastal Sailings Out of B.C. Ports

FOR VANCOUVER

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 1 45 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11 45 p.m.

FROM VANCOUVER

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 9:00 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

FOR SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves daily at 10 15 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4.00 a.m.
City of Victoria leaves daily at 1 a.m. and 1 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 10 45 a.m.
Iroquois arrives daily at 6 p.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE

C.G. Coast Service: From Victoria to Port Alice and all West Coast ports, leaving Victoria on 1st, 11th and 21st of month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo at 7 and 2.15, leaves Vancouver at 10 a.m. and 4 00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Every Sunday leaves Nanaimo at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Leaves Vancouver at 10 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Auto and passenger ferry Iroquois sails daily for Port Angeles at 10.15 a.m. Leaves Port Angeles at 7 30 a.m.

PRINCE RUPERT ROUTE

Union Steamships. Every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m., from Vancouver for Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.

Canadian National Steamships: On Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ROUTE

Canadian National Steamships: Fortnightly from Vancouver.

PORTLAND CANAL ROUTE

OBSERVATORY INLET ROUTE

Canadian National Steamships: On Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver, for Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Powell River and Ocean Falls.

VANCOUVER-OCEAN FALLS-PRINCE RUPERT

Weekly, Princess Royal leaves Vancouver 9 p.m., Wednesdays. Canadian National Steamships Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., from Vancouver.

POWELL RIVER AND COMOX

C.P.R. Steamer Charmer sails from Vancouver midnight on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

ALASKA AND NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Princess Louise leaves Vancouver May 29 and 30.

GULF ISLANDS ROUTE

Steamer Island Princess leaves Victoria for Gulf Islands at 7 15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Steamer Princess Royal leaves Victoria for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands, at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Entrance Island Indians With Primitive Harpoon Kill Forty-Foot Mammal

How Tommy Appappook, seventy-eight-year-old Dodgers Cove Indian, drove his harpoon into a fifty-foot whale off Entrance Island is one of the few interesting items recalled by the crew of C.G.S. Givenchy on a recent patrol of the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

On May 12 there was considerable excitement at the Dodgers Cove Reservation, for a lone Indian fishing on the heaving Pacific nearby had sighted a whale spouting. With all haste he paddled his frail craft back to the village with the good news. It was years since any members of the tribe had indulged in a whale hunt, and fortunate for them that old Tommy Appappook possessed a rusted but serviceable harpoon.

Six of the most experienced fishermen set out in a twenty-five foot canoe with what tackle they could hastily gather. With several cameras ready the crew of the Givenchy stood by to watch the fun. Appappook stood at the bow of the canoe with harpoon poised, his deeply-wrinkled face wreathed in smiles at the sport he was going to have. Four more Indians joined the first party when nearing the whale.

WHALE IS SPEARED

With a gushing spout the big whale came to the surface, its wash nearly upsetting the narrow dugout. The crucial moment had arrived. With a powerful thrust and yell of triumph Appappook sunk the harpoon in the whale's back and his men paid out forty fathoms of thin line.

The line was not attached to the canoe for with so frail a craft the mammal could easily get away and throw the crew into the sea. Tied at intervals on the line were four inflated pig skins and two coal oil tins to hamper the movements of the whale.

Heading for the open Pacific, the whale towed the floats along at a terrific speed, and it took all the Indians had in them to keep up the pace. Appapook picked up a lance, tied to the bow of his canoe with a rope, and when abreast of the mammal thrust it into its back with another yell. The other canoe came up and got in several telling jags before their adversary dived.

CANOES FILLED

There was a heavy swell running, and only by superhuman exhibitions of seamanship could the Indians get near the whale. Its tail thrashed from side to side filling both canoes with water, which was quickly baled out with tins of all descriptions. By this time several fishing vessels had gathered about the scene of battle, but stood off to admire the courage of their fellow fishermen. Shouts and cries echoed on every side, advising the men with lances how and where to stick the whale.

After many telling thrusts the mammal's movements slowed down for a few seconds. Appappook, apparently thinking that it was exhausted, snatched up a paddle and caught the whale a vicious blow on the head. The other canoe paddled away to a nearby boat to sharpen the lance, which was showing signs of wear.

Roused by Appappook's blow, the whale whipped around backwards and made wide circles around the canoe, threatening at any minute to swamp the craft. The whale dived but soon came up, blood oozing from dozens of deep wounds.

LASSO MAMMAL

With a cry not unlike a war-whoop, Appappook picked up a line with noose attached and lassoed the whale around the tail. The other canoe came up and secured a rope about the mammal's head. A few more thrusts with lances and it rolled over dead.

There were shouts of joy on every hand as the long tow to shore commenced. Before the fishing boats could come alongside to fasten lines on the carcass, it bubbled for a few seconds and sank with the floats in sixty fathoms of water. Only in the nick of time did the Indians let go of the lines, or they too probably would have been drawn under.

Seeing that nothing could be done, the Indians slowly paddled for the village. Appappook shouted to the crew of the Givenchy that the carcass would come to the surface within four days, so the prize would not be lost after all.

With 260 tons of cargo from San Francisco, the Kingsley Navigation Company's freighter, Rochelle, arrived at Evans, Coleman & Evans docks at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LIMITED

Summer Schedule—Effective June 1, 1929

VICTORIA-NANAIMO

Northbound—Read Down				Southbound—Read Up		
*9 00 A.M.	†1 30 P.M.	10 10 P.M.	Victoria	11 30 A.M.	6 00 P.M.	11 30 P.M.
9 15 A.M.			Brentwood	10 33 A.M.		
	1 00 P.M.	5 33 P.M.	Colwood Links		4 40 P.M.	11 10 P.M.
	3 33 P.M.	7 30 P.M.	Malahat		4 30 P.M.	10 34 P.M.
10 00 A.M.	3 50 P.M.	7 35 P.M.	Mill Bay Inn	10 13 A.M.	3 43 P.M.	10 15 P.M.
10 15 A.M.	3 05 P.M.	7 36 P.M.	Cobble Hill	10 00 A.M.	3 30 P.M.	10 00 P.M.
10 26 A.M.	3 14 P.M.	8 00 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	9 50 A.M.	3 13 P.M.	9 50 P.M.
10 35 A.M.	3 26 P.M.	8 10 P.M.	Koksilah	9 44 A.M.	3 06 P.M.	9 45 P.M.
10 40 A.M.	3 30 P.M.	8 13 P.M.	Duncan	9 40 A.M.	3 00 P.M.	9 40 P.M.
11 05 A.M.	4 00 P.M.	8 30 P.M.	Westholme	9 08 A.M.	2 30 P.M.	9 05 P.M.
11 20 A.M.	4 26 P.M.	8 36 P.M.	Chemainus	9 00 A.M.	2 20 P.M.	9 00 P.M.
11 45 A.M.	4 44 P.M.	9 25 P.M.	Ladysmith	8 35 A.M.	2 00 P.M.	8 34 P.M.
12 13 P.M.	5 15 P.M.	10 00 P.M.	Nanaimo	*8 00 A.M.	1 13 P.M.	8 00 P.M.

*Via Mill Bay Ferry. †Via Malahat.

NANAIMO-PORT ALBERNI

Express Carried

Northbound—Read Down			Southbound—Read Up	
1 00 P.M.	9 00 P.M.	Nanaimo	12 00 M.	5 00 P.M.
1 10 P.M.	9 10 P.M.	Wellington	11 50 A.M.	4 50 P.M.
1 20 P.M.	9 20 P.M.	Lantzville	11 45 A.M.	4 40 P.M.
1 30 P.M.	9 30 P.M.	Straits Lumber Co.	11 30 A.M.	4 30 P.M.
1 40 P.M.	9 45 P.M.	Craigs	11 15 A.M.	4 14 P.M.
1 54 P.M.	9 55 P.M.	Parksville	10 50 A.M.	3 55 P.M.
2 13 P.M.	10 13 P.M.	Errington	10 45 A.M.	3 45 P.M.
2 00 P.M.	10 26 P.M.	Coombs	10 40 A.M.	3 40 P.M.
2 30 P.M.	10 30 P.M.	Hilliers	10 26 A.M.	3 30 P.M.
2 40 P.M.	10 45 P.M.	Cameron Lake	10 00 A.M.	3 20 P.M.
3 10 P.M.	10 10 P.M.	Summit	12 00 A.M.	3 00 P.M.
3 26 P.M.	10 00 P.M.	A. P. L. Crossing	9 00 A.M.	2 20 P.M.
3 45 P.M.	10 45 P.M.	Alberni	9 13 A.M.	2 15 P.M.
4 00 P.M.	11 00 P.M.	Port Alberni	9 00 A.M.	2 00 P.M.

Connecting with Alberni Canal Boats, leaving Port Alberni at 8 00 A.M. for Canal and West Coast points.

GREAT CENTRAL AND SPROAT LAKE STAGE

Read Down			Read Up	
10 30 A.M.	4 00 P.M.	Port Alberni		
10 40 A.M.	4 10 P.M.	Alberni	9 45 A.M.	2 00 P.M.
11 10 A.M.	4 40 P.M.	Sproat Lake Mill	9 14 A.M.	1 30 P.M.
11.36 A.M.	5 00 P.M.	Great Central Mill	9 00 A.M.	1 15 P.M.

NANAIMO-COURTENAY-CUMBERLAND

Northbound—Read Down				Southbound—Read Up		
8 00 A.M.	1 00 P.M.	8 00 P.M.	Nanaimo	11 45 A.M.	1 00 P.M.	8 10 P.M.
8 10 A.M.	1 10 P.M.	8 10 P.M.	Wellington	11 34 A.M.	12 36 P.M.	8 00 P.M.
8 20 A.M.	1 20 P.M.	8 00 P.M.	Lantzville	11 35 A.M.	12 40 P.M.	4 33 P.M.
8 26 A.M.	1 33 P.M.	8 35 P.M.	Straits Lbr. Co.	11 13 A.M.	12 36 P.M.	4 45 P.M.
8 50 A.M.	1 00 P.M.	8 10 P.M.	Craigs Crossing	11 00 A.M.	12 10 P.M.	4 30 P.M.
9 00 A.M.	2 00 P.M.	9 00 P.M.	Parksville	10 36 A.M.	12 00 P.M.	4 26 P.M.
9 10 A.M.	2 10 P.M.	9 10 P.M.	French Creek	10 00 A.M.	11 36 A.M.	4 00 P.M.
9 00 A.M.	2 00 P.M.	9 00 P.M.	Qualicum Beach	10 36 A.M.	11 00 A.M.	3 53 P.M.
9 26 A.M.	2 26 P.M.	9 26 P.M.	Dashwood	10 10 A.M.	11 00 A.M.	3 44 P.M.
9 45 A.M.	2 45 P.M.	9 45 P.M.	Horn Lake	10 00 A.M.	11 14 A.M.	3 00 P.M.
9 50 A.M.	2 50 P.M.	9 00 P.M.	Wone Dew C'mp	9 00 A.M.	11 00 A.M.	3 13 P.M.
10 00 A.M.	3 00 P.M.	10 00 P.M.	Bowser	9 00 A.M.	10 40 A.M.	3 00 P.M.
10 13 A.M.	3 20 P.M.	10 14 P.M.	Dollar Camp	9 00 A.M.	10 40 A.M.	2 30 P.M.
10 26 A.M.	3 26 P.M.	10 25 P.M.	Fanny Bay	9 13 A.M.	10 30 A.M.	2 43 P.M.
10 40 A.M.	3 45 P.M.	10 00 P.M.	Union Bay	9 00 A.M.	10 00 A.M.	2 35 P.M.
10 00 A.M.	4 00 P.M.	10 36 P.M.	Royston	8 40 A.M.	10 10 A.M.	2 26 P.M.
11 00 A.M.	4 14 P.M.	11 00 P.M.	Courtenay	8 36 A.M.	10 00 A.M.	2 10 P.M.
11 10 A.M.	4 26 P.M.	11 15 P.M.	Cumberland	8 00 A.M.	9 30 A.M.	2 00 P.M.

‡Both coaches leave at 9 00 A.M. on Sunday only.

CAMPBELL RIVER STAGE

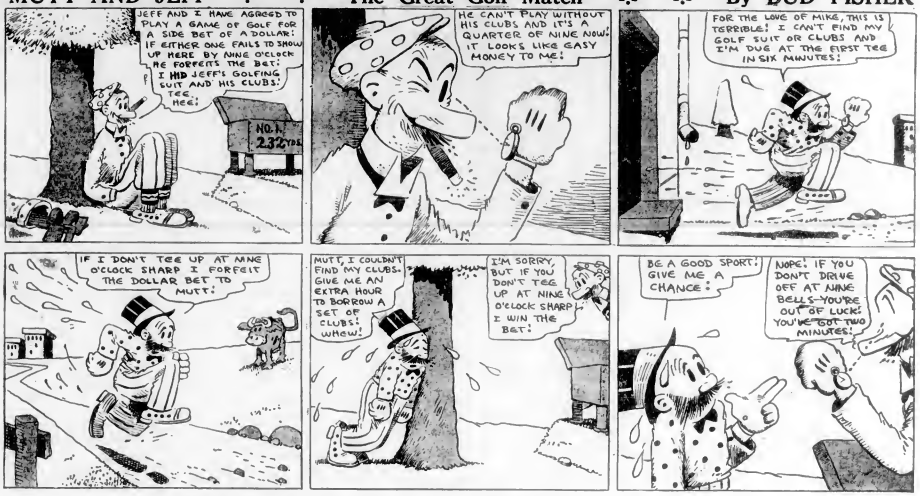
Read Down		Read Up
4 00 P.M.	Courtenay	9 45 A.M.
6 00 P.M.	Campbell River	8 30 A.M.

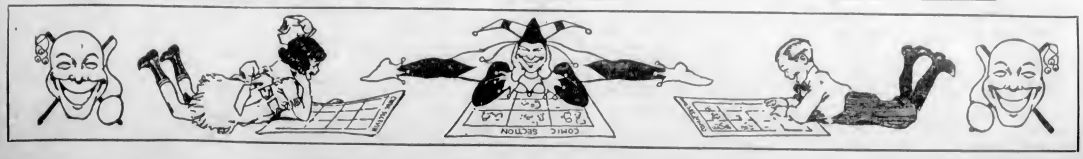
EXPRESS FREIGHT CARRIED

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot, Nanaimo
Island Highway (Opposite Malaspina Hotel)
Phones: Nanaimo, 619; Courtenay, 9

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE

MUTT AND JEFF -:- -:- The Great Golf Match -:- -:- By BUD FISHER





THAT CERTAIN PARTY

By Jack Wilhelm

POLLY AND HER PALS

She's Too Busy for Much Lip

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

Nifty Gets a Thought

By Westover

S'MATTER POP

A Little Letter Makes a Big Difference

By C. M. Payne

(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BOBBY THATCHER

Can Nothing Save Him?

By George Storm

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Frank Ellis

KRAZY KAT

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

There is a story of a man whom others called poor and who had just enough fortune to support himself in going about the country in the simplest way and enjoying the life and beauty of it. He was once in the company of a great millionaire, who was engaged in business, working at it daily and getting richer every year and the poor man said to the millionaire: "I am a richer man than you are." "How do you make that out?" said the millionaire. "Why," he replied, "I have got as much money as I want and you have not."

B.C. JERSEYS RANK HIGHLY

Record of Performance Shows Dairy Cattle Sustain High Standard of Production

The following records by British Columbia Jerseys were confirmed in the latest R.O.P. list:

305-DAY TEST

Valentino's Little Lassie—1 year 320 days; milked three times daily for 176 days. 6,209 lbs. milk; 353 lbs. fat; average test, 5.69; E. W. Nicholson, Ardley.

Owl's Royal Bonnie—3 years 22 days; 7,297 lbs. milk; 346 lbs. fat; average test, 5.27; L. P. Solly, Westholme.

Highcroft Vita's Laura—3 years 67 days; 5,769 lbs. milk; 280 lbs. fat; average test, 4.85; King Bros., Ganges.

St. Mawes Royal Bessie—3 years 87 days; milked three times daily for 289 days; 8,118 lbs. milk; 411 lbs. fat; average test, 5.06; D. Spencer, Ltd., Haney.

Hand's Ribbon Jean—3 years 315 days; 5,430 lbs. milk; 279 lbs. fat; average test, 5.14; Mrs. Hand, Deadman.

Duntulm Pride—3 years 244 days; 6,662 lbs. milk; 369 lbs. fat; average test, 5.54; Major A. D. Macdonald, Sidney.

Owl's Sublime of Morva—3 years 42 days; 7,665 lbs. milk; 392 lbs. fat, average test, 5.11; George A. McCullough, Agassiz.

Pilot's Lavona—3 years 55 days; 6,704 lbs. milk; 415 lbs. fat; average test, 6.18; John H. Haywood, Crawford Bay.

Trump's Yellow Girl of R.D.—3 years 55 days; 274 days in milk; 6,061 lbs. milk; 364 lbs. fat; average test, 4.80; Dr. E. H. Saunders, Vancouver.

Walkik's Beauty Eline—3 years 97 days; 7,546 lbs. milk; 423 lbs. fat; average test, 5.57; George A. McCullough.

Walkik Cid's Princess Pat—3 years 190 days; 7,928 lbs. milk; 411 lbs. fat; average test, 5.18; George A McCullough.

Highcroft Duggie's Lorna—3 years 200 days; 6,654 lbs. milk; 329 lbs. fat; average test, 5.16; King Bros.

St. Mawes Moroeco Duchess—4 years 275 days; milked three times daily for 316 days; 8,585 lbs. milk; 467 lbs. fat; average test, 5.44; E. W Nicholson.

Wildwood Michief — 8 years; milked three times daily for 179 days; 7,846 lbs. milk; 471 lbs. fat; average test, 6; E. W. Nicholson.

Duke's Gertie of C.D.—6 years; 8,288 lbs. milk; 416 lbs. fat; average test, 5.09; James Derbyshire, Crawford Bay.

St. Mawes Mulrella — 6 years; 7,739 lbs. milk; 423 lbs. fat; average test, 5.47; L. P. Hornby, Delta.

365-DAY TEST

Owl's Royal Bonnie—2 years 23 days; 7,965 lbs. milk; 432 lbs. fat; average test, 5.31; L. P. Solly.

St. Mawes Royal Bessie—2 years 87 days; milked three times daily for 244 days; 6,867 lbs. milk; 458 lbs. fat; average test, 5.18; D. Spencer, Ltd.

Beauty of Brampton—2 years 275 days; milked three times daily for 358 days; 7,440 lbs. milk; 466 lbs. fat; average test, 5.46; D. Spencer, Ltd.

Oxford Interest Primrose—3 years 363 days; milked three times daily for 190 days; 10,307 lbs. milk; 470 lbs. fat; average test, 4.56; E. W Nicholson.

St. Mawes Flo Flo—4 years 70 days; milked three times daily; 11,581 lbs. milk; 689 lbs. fat; average test, 6.05; D. Spencer, Ltd.

Rose of Vimy—4 years 147 days; 6,988 lbs. milk; 531 lbs. fat; average test, 5.81; Perriman Bros., Steveston.

Grainville Pride 3rd—4 years 238 days; milked three times daily for 336 days; 9,781 lbs. milk; 472 lbs. fat; average test, 4.84; D. Spencer, Ltd.

Owl's Lakeview Betty—5 years; 10,795 lbs. milk; 548 lbs. fat; average test, 5.06; L. P. Solly.

Poppy's Fern of Laurchester—6 years; milked three times daily for 360 days; 14,026 lbs. milk; 772 lbs. fat; average test, 5.46; D. Spencer, Ltd.

Moresby Martina II—10 years; 315 days in milk; 6,081 lbs. milk; 479 lbs. fat; average test, 5.16; Major A. D. Macdonald, Sidney.

In the course of an interesting address upon conditions in China delivered before the Vancouver Canadian Club, Sir Cecil Clementi, Governor of Hong Kong, repeated a classification of Chinese manpower as given to him in pidgin English by one of the war lords:

"No one man, he able walk, able fight—he robber.

"No two man, he able walk, not able fight—he coolie.

"No three man, he not able walk, not able fight—he soldier."

That smell of gas after a sudden stop is the result of exhaust gases overtaking the car.

First Meeting of Germany's New Cabinet

LEFT to right, standing, are Schaetzl, Von Guerard, Seterwald, Severing, Dietrich and Hilferding; seated, left to right, Curtius, Stresemann, Chancellor Mueller, Groener and Wirth. These men are the members of the newly formed German Cabinet as they appeared at Berlin in their first meeting under Chancellor Mueller.

The "SPA" of Canada

Golf is More Fun at Harrison

THROW your golf clubs in the back of the car . . . drive up to Harrison Hot Springs Hotel through pleasant countryside and green forests . . . just 90 miles from Vancouver. Or, you can come by motor stage or rail.

Golf up here is much more fun . . . the air is fragrant and restful . . . you golf in the shadow of great trees and mile-high mountains . . . a leisurely game over a sporty course.

And after you play, Harrison Hot Springs Hotel welcomes you to a comfortable lounge . . . a cosy bedroom and, best of all, a refreshing plunge in the indoor hot springs pool of warm medicinal waters. Here you may lazy luxuriously while these radio-active waters cleanse every pore . . . bring new health and greater vitality. You drink the famous sparkling waters from Harrison's Potash and Sulphur Springs.

Golf, tennis, bowling, trapshooting, boating, hunting, fishing, riding, mountain-climbing . . . what a perfect array of outdoor sports . . . in a background of metropolitan luxury and happy companionship.

Rates are from $6.50 per day . . . $35.00 per week. American plan. Write for descriptive booklet. Reservations from any tourist agency, hotel, auto club or railroad ticket office.

Canadian Customs, now admit golf clubs, fishing tackle and all other sports equipment with no duty deposit when returning part of your pleasure trip.

Harrison Hot Springs HOTEL
Harrison Hot Springs B.C.

6-29-H

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

Fast, comfortable coaches, the very latest word in road transportation, leave our Depot daily for every accessible beauty spot on Vancouver Island. Six coaches every day in the week make the trip between VICTORIA and NANAIMO, three north and three southbound. Four of these cross the famous Malahat Drive, a highway offering unparalleled scenic views over the SAANICH ARM and PENINSULA across the GULF OF GEORGIA to MOUNT BAKER and the majestic OLYMPIC RANGE. From Nanaimo two coaches each way daily enable you to reach WELLINGTON, PARKSVILLE, CAMERON LAKE and PORT ALBERNI on the same day as leaving Victoria. These connect with Alberni Canal boats for Canal and WEST COAST POINTS, enabling you to visit the West Coast without the discomfort sometimes attendant on a long sea voyage, and a large saving in time. Stages for GREAT CENTRAL and SPROAT LAKES connect with our Alberni coach.

SAANICH ARM FROM THE MALAHAT DRIVE

QUALICUM BEACH, FANNY BAY, UNION BAY, COURTENAY and CUMBERLAND are served three times daily each way from Nanaimo, with the same fast, luxurious coaches as the Southern end of the Island. One coach per day in each direction from Nanaimo enables you to reach CAMPBELL RIVER, headquarters of the famous Tyee Salmon Fishing Club and starting point for BUTTLE'S LAKE in STRATHCONA PARK.

NORTHERN END OF MALAHAT DRIVE AT MILL BAY

Two coaches each way per day leave DUNCAN for COWICHAN LAKE and return. On Saturdays and Sundays this service is augmented by a third coach each way, enabling "week-enders" from Victoria or Nanaimo to visit this magnificent scenic lake over one of the prettiest highways in the world, with full assurance of being back to business on time.

JORDAN RIVER, the present terminus of the West Coast Road, can be reached daily by our coaches via COLWOOD, SOOKE and OTTER POINT.

SIDNEY, with its ferries to the Mainland in Canada and the United States, is served by ten trips per day each way and seven trips each way on Sundays. This route passes ELK LAKE, with its delightfully warm fresh water bathing, the Dominion Government EXPERIMENTAL FARM, and through innumerable small fruit and berry farms on the famous Saanich Peninsula.

The ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, containing the second largest telescope in the world, and the famous BUTCHART'S GARDENS are reached by our West Saanich coach, and this route, terminating at the MILL BAY FERRY wharf on the beautiful BRENTWOOD BAY, is one of the most picturesque close to Victoria. A frequent service permits of your visiting these points with the minimum of waiting. Comfortable hotels cater to the traveler along all our routes.

The above resume of some of our routes should prove of value to you in planning a Summer vacation or week-end outing. We can also book you to New York, Los Angeles, in fact most of the principal centres and resorts in the United States. A phone call or personal visit will bring you the fullest information.

WE OPERATE A TRANSPORTATION SERVICE AT REGULAR RATES ON A REGULAR SCHEDULE. THE FACT THAT OUR LINES ARE PLANNED TO EMBRACE ALL POINTS OF INTEREST AND SCENIC ATTRACTION ON THE ISLAND DOES NOT AFFECT OUR TARIFF.

Broughton and Broad Streets *Phone 3890*

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

AUTOMOBILES

NO. 143—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

Impressions of the Island Highway Are Gained by Tourist in Early Spring

From Victoria, 176 Miles to Campbell River, Back to Qualicum 68 Miles, and Across to Alberni 24 Miles, and Home to Victoria 132 Miles, Makes Delightful Week Trip

Glories of Malahat in Early Morn Fittingly Crown Eventful Outing

By ARTHUR O. WHEELER, F.R.G.S.

WHEN Spring is at its best; when the fragrance of trees bursting into leaf is in the air; when the luxuriant, white dogwood blossoms charm the eye; then is the time for a drive up the Island Highway. It can easily be done in three days—little better than a week-end. From Victoria 176 miles to Campbell River; back to Qualicum Beach, 68 miles; across to Port Alberni, via Cameron Lake, 24 miles; and home to Victoria, 132 miles; a total run of 400 miles over good roads through the most beautiful and varied scenery of the entire Dominion. There are excellent stopping places to be found all along the way. Gas stations are at most convenient intervals and the comfort and pleasure of the traveler is catered to most happily.

If you can spare the time, do it more leisurely and camp by the way in park-like spaces beside entrancing seascapes, with glorious sunshine giving the sea, the groups of islands, the distant shores and the snow-clad mountains an ethereal charm that is entrancing. We had the wanderlust. We loafed along leisurely and drank it all in from start to finish. We moved and dwelt in a veritable Arcadia and firmly came to the conclusion that the Island Highway, as a scenic route of its own outstanding type, could not be surpassed the world over.

We crossed from Brentwood to Mill Bay by ferry—a most satisfactorily picturesque beginning. First stop at Duncan, a charming little town full of life and business. We called at Queen Margaret's School, charmingly situated a mile south of the town, to see two little girl friends. The lady superintendent, Miss Denny, greeted us most courteously. She was clad in Girl Guides' uniform, with many ribbons and stars on her breast, showing that she was high up in the order, for there was a parade on that afternoon.

IN CAMP

We camped near Ladysmith at a delightful spot overlooking the harbor and were waked next morning by a multiplicity of birds greeting the day. On through Nanaimo, a delightfully situated town, busy as a bee. The municipal auto camp here is a charming little park full of beautiful trees and well-kept lawns, and is quite the nicest we had met in many hundreds of miles of travel. At Parksville another delightful camp by the sea, with the hazy blue masses of Texada and Lasqueti Islands well in the foreground. Now on by the sunny Qualicum Beach, with nice-looking hotels, a good golf course and rows of freshly painted cottages all ready for the Summer tourist travel. The tide was out and the glistening, broad sands of the beach were at their best, inviting one to don a bathing suit and go play in the surf. We camped at Beach View Camp, still another park-like spot by the sea.

Then on by Union Bay and its picturesque arrangement of wharves and busy shipping. The C. P. R. steamer Charmer was just making a landing and added a bright spot of color and movement to the fascinating scene. From Parksville to Courtenay the road is in excellent condition and the scenery delightfully varied as the road winds through long lanes of bright green forest and beside wonderful stretches of shore line. Courtenay and Comox are charmingly picturesque places, and specially appealed to us. They told us of Sylvan Beach, near Comox, which, they said, for beauty and purity of its sand stretches surpassed even the famous Qualicum Beach and only awaited development. At Courtenay we met Mr. C. S. Wood, president of the Courtenay and Comox Mountaineering Club, who most courteously offered to take us out to see the Forbidden Plateau, where he said the snow still lay in spots. From Courtenay to Campbell River the road was found in unexpectedly good condition. The first half is not attractive, owing to burned-over forest, but the latter half, closely following the shore line, is a delightful drive. The road is narrow but well provided with passing places and presents no difficulties to motorists.

QUALICUM TO PORT ALBERNI

Probably the most delightful stretch of the road traveled was from Qualicum to Port Alberni. Here one comes to the very beautifully situated Cameron Lake. We could not pass it by, so spent a night—two nights—at the delightful little Cameron Lake Chalet, most picturesquely situated at the south end of the lake, beside the E. and N. Railway. The fishing here is reported as specially good and boats were at our disposal, but we had not come to fish, and so spent the time loafing in the sunshine and gazing at the great tree-clad heights, up which a mountain path leads to the summit of snow-covered Mount Arrowsmith. A feature of the lake is the delightfully situated forestry camp about midway of its length on the highway.

Between Cameron Lake and Alberni lies the magnificent stand of big Douglas fir trees for which Cameron Lake district is so justly famous. An excellent driving road leads through them and they are fascinating. Their giant grouping and shaded depths, with slants of sunlight weaving kaleidoscopic patterns on the bright green undergrowth, is entrancing and leaves a memory that is not soon forgotten. Beside the road flows a rippling stream of such wonderful clarity that one has to stop and drink it in mentally and physically.

The Alberni summit is a very sizable hill, but is crossed by a good, well-protected road. We camped at Alberni at a delightfully wooded spot, the old automobile camp, beside a densely overhung little river. We visited Port Alberni, a mile away, and saw two of the big Island stages come in loaded with passengers and baggage, giving a good idea of the busy life of the place. The Alberni Canal, the approach for navigation, between its lofty timbered escarpments, looked like an inland lough, which it really is, and makes a splendid entry to the hilly little town.

The return drive added still more forcibly to the delightful impressions already derived, and was capped by a drive over the Malahat, a truly tasty morsel to complete a ten days' trip in brilliant sunshine over a route of such entrancing scenic beauty that there is little wonder why it has become so famous. As a whole the roads are now in very fair condition, and gangs of men with their little protective red flags are busily at work making them ready for the Summer travel. When fully ready they will be in excellent shape. There is no more pleasurable trip to be had, and it is so easy and simple that it should be made by all who can spare the time.

To Celebrate Anniversary of Channel Flight

LONDON, May 25.—The twentieth anniversary of the first English Channel crossing is to be celebrated at Calais, France, July 25 by fetes organized by the Aero Club and the Ligue Aeronautique de France.

The occasion also is to be marked by the issuance of a stamp designed by the president of the Aeronautical Society of the Pas de Calais.

The design shows on the right the rising sun, and on the left the sea and cliffs of Dover, with Bleriot's machine winging its way toward England. Beneath this design appears the single word "Bleriot."

The crossing was made by Bleriot on July 25, 1909, in thirty-one minutes.

Modern Transportation by Land and Air

CAPTAIN "Bud" Carpenter, M.C., D.F.C., of the Royal Flying Corps, and now Nash agent with Miller's Motors, Kano, is standing with Lieut. "Doc" Grader, formerly of the United States Naval Air Service, beside the Nash Special Six "400" series touring car with twin ignition motor in which they had completed a 5,800-mile reliability trip over the jungle trails of Nigeria. The Nash Special Six and the Moth airplane, property of Capt. Carpenter, were the first of their kind to be registered in Nigeria.

PRODUCTION RECORDS FALL

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ESTIMATE OUTPUT DURING APRIL AT 633,424

Passenger and Commercial Cars Number 8,052 More Than Any Previous Month

DETROIT, May 25.—Automobile production, which set up a new all-time record in March, also outdistanced all previous marks in April. According to the official estimates of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, made by Alvan MacAuley, its president and head of the Packard Motor Car Company, the total for April reached 633,424 passenger and commercial cars, which was an increase of 8,052 over the previous record made in March.

The total by all plants for the first four months is given as 2,178,957 vehicles, which is far in advance of any mark for a similar period. Of this production, which includes cars from the United States and American-owned plants in Canada, more than twenty per cent went to 106 foreign lands.

SLACK IN CARS NOT APPARENT

The anticipated slackening of production of automobiles in April failed to materialize because of the continued high demand for cars in all price classes.

Only two or three plants showed a decrease, for which there was a reason, principally the introduction of new lines. Chevrolet added 157,134 to its total, which was an increase of more than 10,000 units over March. The first four months' output reached 511,837 cars and trucks. May schedule calls for 160,000.

Ford reports total production of model A cars in April at 190,381 compared with 181,894 in March. Total aggregate production of model A has been 1,549,741, of which 1,248,634 represented domestic output, 143,455 export and 121,454 Canadian.

Other plants which showed increases during April and the number of cars produced are: Hudson-Essex, 44,447; Hupp Motor Car Company, 6,116; Cadillac-La Salle, 4,206; Reo, 5,716; Graham-Paige, 11,550; Oakland, 36,354; Olds, 15,752; Franklin, 1,641; Plymouth, 18,113; Chrysler units, 59,785.

Up to the present time none of the plants has produced cars for storing and all that have been turned out have been shipped to distributors and dealers.

12-16-CYLINDER CARS DOUBTED

That 12 and 16-cylinder cars are being tested out cannot be affirmed, and those in position to produce such cars are noncommittal on the subject. Others are of the belief that no such automobiles are now being considered, unless they be for heavy trucks or motor bus service. Harry Miller, the Los Angeles builder of racing cars, is expected to astonish the visitors at the annual 500-mile races in Indianapolis Decoration Day, and it is not improbable that his new creation will be powered with either twelve or sixteen-cylinder motors.

Another novelty soon expected to have a public showing is a front drive vehicle. The design is credited to C. H. Wills, of Detroit, who, for several years, was chief engineer of Ford. The car, already shown in Los Angeles, is a straight eight.

Motor Cop—"See here, Miss, I've had my eyes on you for some time."
Miss—"Oh, dear what a relief! I thought you were going to pinch me for speeding."

CONVERTIBLE NOW REPLACE OPEN CAR

Year-Round Automobile Bodies Meet With Unusual Demand This Year

The convertible automobile, both in the two and five-passenger models, has met with such public favor that the open car has become an unimportant factor in car manufacturing.

Until the convertible type car was produced there were those who clung to the open models for one reason or another preferring their inconvenience in rainy or cold weather to the pleasure derived from driving with the top down on warmer days.

Gradually the demand for open cars dwindled until in 1927 nearly 85 per cent of all cars produced in the United States were of the closed type.

Introduction by Auburn, however, in 1928, of the five-passenger convertible, the first production car of its type produced, introduced a new era in motor car body building. The public that preferred the open car found that all its conveniences were embodied in the new phaeton-sedan along with the protection and convenience of the closed car. Other companies followed the lead of Auburn and the year-round model is looked on for 1929 as one of the best sellers.

Preventive Service Keeps Motor Going

Preventive service is one of the most beneficial practices that the car dealer can employ, and an increasing number of car dealers are actively behind the plan which they are advertising through newspapers and use of mailing pieces to acquaint car owners with it. Systematic preventive service benefits the purchaser, as well as the dealer, and it builds up lasting good will. Some dealers are using a special form to check the new car, when it it sold, after 500 miles of running and after 1,500 miles of running. At these intervals and at no other time they give their customers free overhauling service. Included in the preventive service is a more extensive checkup at around 3,500 miles, 6,000 miles, 8,500 miles and 11,000 miles. For this a nominal charge is, of course, made.

Air Mail in Northern Quebec Is Great Boon to The Ice-Bound Habitants

Mrs. Hall Kane Clements, Aviatrix and Writer, Tells of Experience in Rapid Transit From Civilization's Luxurious Life to Isolated Humanity Living in 45 Degrees Below Zero

Thrills Accompany Flying Down St. Lawrence in Fog and Snowstorm

WHEN the Bremen landed at Greenely Island a year ago, the world was agog at the idea of a plane set down in that frozen world. Casual mixing of frozen seas and aviation was a new thing to think about. For months before the Bremen flight, however, the Canadian Transcontinental Airways, Ltd., had been carrying mail for the Quebec Government three times each week, from Quebec City to Seven Islands and Anticosti Island, 500 miles far north in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The pilots faced the hazards of fog and storm, or forced landings in a frozen, heavily snow-covered wilderness, hundreds of miles from the nearest help or communication. In the Winter, after the freeze-up of the Gulf of St Lawrence, this area is absolutely isolated from the rest of the world except by dog-team, a trip that takes something like four weeks, or by the snowshoe trail over several hundred miles.

Mrs. Hall Kane Clements, writer and aviation enthusiast, has just completed this flight, taking part in the delivery of 899 pounds of mail from Quebec City to Seven Islands, and the bringing of the return mail from Seven Islands to New York City. The latter part of the trip was over the route maintained by the Canadian Colonial Airways, Ltd. Of her experience Mrs. Clements said:

"Somehow, in spite of a very whole-hearted enthusiasm for flying for several years, this flight to Seven Islands was my most vivid realization of what a miracle air travel can accomplish in overcoming the handicaps of distance, storms and inaccessibility. Within three and a half hours after leaving Quebec City, we were landing on the ice and snow and dropped nearly a ton of mail from our ski-equipped Fairchild 71 cabin plane. There we were, warm and cosy, at the door of the Winter-bound settlers in the tiny, almost snow-buried cabins, in a temperature of 45 below zero. We had come through a wilderness which for hundreds of miles at a time showed not one sign of civilization or mark of any kind of travel.

"And, thrills, just try flying down the St. Lawrence River in a fog and snowstorm, between a double row of mountain tops, at a forced altitude of a few hundred feet.

"The flight from Quebec to Seven Islands, then to New York, a distance of more than a thousand miles, was accomplished in less than nine hours' flying time, a trip that by combined train and dog team would have taken five weeks. The Provincial Government charges no air mail rate for this service, without which these settlers of far northern Quebec could not receive or send mail for a period of nearly five months during the Winter."

Drain Crankcase Every 500-Mile Run

Sulphur, which is present to a certain extent in all oils after they have been used for a few hundred miles, is destructive to bearings as it offsets the lubricating qualities left in the oil. For this reason, it is advisable to drain the crankcase every 500 miles. If samples of the various kinds of oil are taken from the crankcase it will be found that there is little sediment in the best grades and the oil above the sediment will be of a reddish color. Oils that show a heavy sediment and appear murky are destructive to your engine.

Complete freedom from skidding cannot be expected if one new tire is paired with a worn rear one. Buy tires in pairs, or, better still, in sets.

The New Model "A" Ford Car Gives You:

More Comfort
Greater Safety
Better Performance
Lower Cost

Than Any Other Motor Car in the Light Car Field

COMFORT unequaled on the roughest roads. Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment. No other car under $2,000.00 has this feature.

SAFETY—All-steel bodies; fully-enclosed six-wheel braking system (standard only on the Lincoln, LaSalle and Cadillac); shatterless windshield glass, found on no other car selling under $1,700.00; at high speeds the patented spring and shock absorber system provides perfect balance.

PERFORMANCE—In the thickest traffic a getaway that is surprising. The steepest hills are taken with ease, and on the open road a joy to drive at any speed you desire.

LOWER COST, not only initial cost, but proven as the most economical in mileage and maintenance. Thousands of miles of ownership testify to this outstanding consideration when you contemplate purchasing your New Car.

Arrange to Drive This Car Today by Phoning 4900 for a Demonstration

ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN

National Motor Company, Ltd.

819 YATES STREET

Victoria's Authorized Ford New and Used Car Dealers

No need to compromise your *Pride of Ownership*

The owner of a De Soto Six has a sound basis for his pride of ownership—he is driving exactly the car he wants to drive—a Chrysler-built car.

Cars of lower price attracted him not at all. He knows they lack many of his essential demands. And he didn't need to buy a more expensive car because he found complete satisfaction—full realization of his personal standards of performance, comfort, economy and durability—in the De Soto Six.

Here is a car that is literally built to order for those whose budgets are not unlimited—a car that even the most discriminating motorist can own without either sacrificing his pride or straining his pocketbook.

Before deciding on your purchase, give the Chrysler-built De Soto Six your most critical inspection. You will find all the advantages and comforts, all the zestful driving, and all the pride of ownership that are associated in your mind only with cars of much higher price.

$1075
and up at the factory

Touring	$1075
Roadster	1075
2-Door Sedan	1075
Business Coupe	1075
4-Door Sedan	1120
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	1120
4-Door Sedan De Luxe	1205

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

270

The MOTOR HOUSE VICTORIA, LIMITED

Yates at Vancouver

PONTIAC FACTORY NOW TOO SMALL

Already Factory Planned Three Years Ago Outgrown by Business Growth

A vivid picture of how the automobile industry is forging ahead beyond even the optimistic plans of those on the "inside" is aptly illustrated by the modern plant operated at Pontiac, Mich., for the production of the new Pontiac big six, according to McRae-Meldrum Motors, Ltd., local Pontiac dealers.

When planned less than three years ago the new structure was laid out on a production scale that was regarded as ample for years to come, yet during the past few months every operating division has been running at peak capacity. Day and night and Saturday afternoon shifts are still somewhat short of turning out cars to meet the immediate demand. Fortunately, the plant stands on a huge plot of undeveloped land which may be utilized as increasing sales volume renders imperative a further branching out of production facilities.

1,300 CARS TURNED OUT DAILY

With new cars of the Pontiac big six series rolling off three assembly lines at the rate of 1,200 or more a day, Oakland officials announced the building of the 500,000th Pontiac six during the latter part of April. This established still one more record for the Pontiac line, which, since its introduction at the automobile shows of 1926, has consistently shattered all records ever set by a new make of car.

The half-millionth Pontiac was built less than forty months after the first model of the line made its initial bow to the public in January, 1926. By the third week in April more than 80,000 of the new models had been built already this year, with every indication pointing to a greater gain in 1929 over 1928 than in any previous twelve-month period.

Honking Horn in Paris Sometimes Leads to Arrest

PARIS, May 25.—The impatient motorist who insists upon "honking" his horn in a traffic jam is in line for arrest by Paris police.

The motorist who fails to use his horn when it should be used as a warning to pedestrians is in for a similar experience. Three hundred and fifty-four motorists were arrested in Paris within a month on charges of lack of use, or excessive use of horns.

Paris police records show that an average of 120 motorists are arrested every day in the French metropolis. Inadequate lights brought arrests to 746 within a month, while speeding was considered sufficient cause to arrest only seventy-four.

Motor Traffic Deaths Appall England

Upwards of 3,000 persons were killed or injured every week on roads throughout England and Wales last year. In Scotland the rate was nearly 300 a week. There were 1,237 killed and 54,461 injured in London in 1928. The total figures for Great Britain were: Killed, 6,136; injured, 184,318. The total killed was 809 higher than in 1927. Privately owned automobiles and taxicabs claimed the greatest number of victims.

Without a spare tire one is likely to have to ride on the rim or on the flat tire, which generally ruins either one or both.

Leaky battery cables, like leaky garden hose, permit waste of the juice and should be replaced at least every 10,000 miles.

Gas-Cleaning Devices Coming Into Vogue

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

A POINT very much emphasized on all new cars is the necessity for a clean supply of fuel and air for the motor. This tendency has been noted for about five years. For about this length of time it has been the custom of motor car builders to add such equipment as air cleaners, gasoline filters, etc., to an increasing extent.

The importance of a clean engine is fully realized by anyone who has looked at the contents of the crankcase of an engine that has been in service for some time. When the crankcase oil pan is dropped after the engine has been driven about country roads, particularly, there is a muddy sediment which is full of grit that can be of great harm to the bearings and which will greatly accelerate the wear of the cylinder walls.

While the vacuum tank system was universal up to a couple of years ago, other methods of feeding the fuel are also in favor today. The fuel pump and the vacuum pump have been favored and are in use on the lower as well as the higher priced cars. Taking a typical car in the $2,500 class as representative of good practice in the fuel system, it is interesting to trace the provisions made for feeding the fuel as well as keeping it clean.

The gasoline is stored in a twenty-gallon tank mounted on the rear of the frame. From this tank it is fed by vacuum, but not by engine suction alone, as will be shown, to a smaller tank on the dash. A large size tank filler is noted on this car, making filling easy. There also is a vent pipe in the filler which permits the escape of air and thus prevents splashing while the tank is being filled.

The difference between the vacuum system on this car and the old type is that the flow of fuel is positive at all times, regardless of speed or in climbing long hills when the vacuum in the intake manifold is very low. Positive feed is assured by a vacuum pump placed at the rear of the crankcase and driven by an eccentric off the camshaft. The pump is a diaphragm type and in connection with the vacuum in the intake manifold provides the vacuum necessary to lift the fuel from the gasoline tank to the small tank on the dash from whence it flows to the carburetor by gravity in the usual way.

CARBURETER WITH AIR CLEANER MOUNTED IN PLACE

FUEL PUMP SYSTEM USED ON MODERN CAR. A, FUEL PUMP. B, STRAINER, C, CARBURETER

Gasoline is cleaned of dirt and water in two ways before it reaches the carburetor on this system. There is one straining device between the main tank and the vacuum tank and another between the vacuum tank and the carburetor. The latter is a visible type with a glass container that can be removed occasionally for cleaning.

In addition to these cleaning devices which take care of the fuel there is an air cleaner, through which all the air that enters the carburetor must pass and which removes all the dust and dirt that accumulates in the air. On city streets very little dust is encountered, although the amount that is taken out by a good efficient cleaner, even under city conditions, is surprisingly great.

Roads today in the country are generally good and it is unusual to have to drive a car through dust clouds as we formerly did. However, particularly in night driving, the air is full of insects and there generally is a certain amount of dust left suspended in the air by the car that preceded. On windy days the dust in the country is often almost as much as we would have usually encountered in the past over the old-fashioned country road.

The protection of the air and the gasoline entering the motor is very important from the standpoint of lengthening the life of the car. There is only one other step necessary to complete the job and that is to keep the oil just as clean. This of course is being done today on most cars. On the car using the fuel system above described, there is an oil filter which is part of the oil circulating system. This takes out the dirt and grit, and in fact, the makers of the car claim that instead of having to change the oil every 500 miles in the usual manner, once every 2,000 miles is sufficient. This the system is not only an economy from the standpoint of preventing engine wear, but also saves oil in that it is not necessary to throw away the crankcase residue so often. The draining periods are only one-fourth as frequent.

The refinement of gasoline and lubricating systems from the standpoint of cleanliness and positive feed is an important one for all owners, as it is a great contribution toward life as well as satisfactory performance.

Automatic Shifting Of Gears to Make Driving Easier

The newest thing in the way of making driving easier for the motorist is an automatic gear shift invented by Oscar H. Banker. The device requires only one operation by the driver, that of disengaging the clutch and shifting a small lever under the steering wheel. When the car has gained a speed of eight miles an hour the car is automatically shifted into second. At fifteen miles an hour it goes into high.

Several experiments conducted with the invention have proven satisfactory, it is stated. In addition to the elimination of jerking caused by shifting and making more room in the front seat, it is declared that a saving of from one to fifteen per cent in gas consumption is gained through the elimination of the present standard gear. Hills offer no problem for the automatic shifter. Just as the machine works on a level stretch, it automatically changes gears as the speed diminishes upgrade. The device is mechanical and is controlled by the speed of the engine plus the power load through adjustments in the transmission.

FATIGUE APPARENT

If the car seems to steer harder toward the end of the trip it is because fatigue is setting in. It's a good plan to meet this situation by inflating the front tires to a higher pressure.

Four-Wheel Brakes Ensures Fares' Safety

Reports for 1929 from 23,000 bus operating companies in the United States show 1,793,000,000 passengers transported over 1,760,000,000 miles, as compared with 1925 figures giving 670,000,000 passengers carried and 971,000,000 miles covered. To insure the safety of this tremendous number of lives, 81.8 per cent of all the buses are now equipped with four-wheel brakes of various types, as compared with only 4.3 per cent in 1924.

The first harbor dredge operated by Diesel engines recently was launched by Wisconsin builders for use on Lake Michigan.

You Need the New
ALL-BRITISH
DUNLOP
Of Cable Cord Construction

To answer satisfactorily the demands of present day motoring. Ask our dealers about this tire.

DOUGLAS TIRE SHOP
2643 Douglas Street

ARENA SERVICE STATION
2174 Cadboro Bay Road

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOLS
910 View Street

JOE FOSTER'S GARAGE
438 Kingston Street

LILLIE'S GARAGE
824 Johnson Street

RANT & KER LIMITED
622 Pandora Avenue

LOG CABIN SERVICE STATION
Elk Lake

BELMONT SERVICE STATION
Colwood

MULLARD'S GARAGE
Shelbourne Street

MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS
Oak Bay Avenue

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT HOUSE
758 Yates Street

AUTOMOTIVE SALES COMPANY
618 Pandora Ave. Phone 544

6 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
for the
FIRST TIME
in the
Low-priced Field!

BODY BY FISHER

FOR the first time, the buyer of a low-priced car can now enjoy the advantages of real Six-cylinder smoothness and performance . . combined with the beauty and luxury of smart, roomy Bodies by Fisher . . . plus foot-controlled tilting beam headlamps; rich upholsteries; adjustable driver's seat; smart, distinctive hardware and trimmings, and scores of other features.

Come in. See the cars at our showrooms, and let us give you a practical demonstration. C-19-5-29

The Outstanding CHEVROLET

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
960 Yates Street Phone 2058
Thos. Pitt, Ltd., Duncan, B.C.

PROPERTY OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

THEY RESPECT
OLDSMOBILE
MOST WHO KNOW
IT BEST

IF you want to get the facts about a car, go to the man who drives it. He knows its possibilities and its performance as no one else can.

There is thus a particular significance attached to the fact that, of all the tens of thousands of friends that Oldsmobile possesses the staunchest and firmest are Oldsmobile owners.

For they have learned the whole amazing truth about Oldsmobile. They are judging, not alone by the free-flowing lines of its Fisher Bodies, its rich color harmonies or its impressive air of distinction, but also by the power and smoothness of its 62-horsepower high-compression engine . . by the way it meets and masters the hills . . by the ease with which it rides and handles.

To them, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers . . resilient rubber cushioning and fabric beading to prevent metal-to-metal contact . . adjustable driver's seat and steering wheel . . and Oldsmobile's countless other evidence of true fine-car quality are more than mechanical features. They are EXPERIENCES . . in riding comfort, in smoothness, in silence, in convenience and in absolute dependability. 0-19-5-29

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

MASTERS MOTOR CO.
915 YATES STREET PHONE 372

ECONOMY SEEN IN GOOD ROADS

IOWA STATE COLLEGE FINDS SAVING IN CARS OPERATING COST

Expense Account Adjusted and Final Figures Deducted From "Year Round" Travel

CHICAGO, May 25.—The motorist who drives a light six over first-class pavements rather than over low type roads does so at a saving of 2.37 cents a mile, travel over intermediate road types costs approximately 1.13 cents more a mile than over good pavements.

These are conclusions of Prof. T. R. Agg and other research workers at Iowa State College, just made public. All items of expense were considered and properly balanced with the final figures based on year round travel.

Reports from commercial car operators all over the United States were compiled in making these studies. It is believed that the results of the observations indicate quite accurately the greater cost of low type roads for the sports cover cars operated under all sorts of conditions, through urban and rural traffic, under diverse climatic conditions and by drivers of varying degrees of skill and efficiency.

Considering all items of car operation expense, such as gasoline, oil, depreciation and so on, the per mile cost of a light six-cylinder car is 8.62 cents over low type roads, 7.35 cents over intermediate types and 6.25 cents over first class pavement.

Car operation costs of course, vary with the size of the car. For example, the cost of operating a medium four on low type roads is 7.5 cents a mile; on intermediate types, 6.42 cents a mile, and on high type pavement, 5.44 cents.

Change your AC Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine's oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

Let your dealer take out the dirt-laden cartridge and put in a new one. This simple operation will keep the oil itself so clean that you can use it unchanged for 2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its way. See your dealer now.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, *Michigan*

©1929, AC Spark Plug Co.

FIRST DODGE IS STILL RUNNING

Rolled Off Assembly Line in November, 1914, and Still "Going Strong"

The first car to Dealer No. 1 in the world-wide sales organization of Dodge Brothers has been found to be the same sturdy performer it was when it rolled off the assembly line back in November, 1914, says Mr. A. E. Humphries, of A. E. Humphries Motor, Ltd., local Dodge Brothers dealer.

The veteran touring car was recently traced to Nashville, Tenn., records showing that the car reached the city in December, 1914. Its owner is still driving the car daily, and it has a proud history of long hours through the Eastern States and Canada among its recent accomplishments.

The distinction of holding dealer contract No. 1 goes to John Cheek, president of the Cumberland Motor Car Company, of Nashville, who made the first sale of a Dodge car and who still holds the company's franchise for that territory.

The story of his success in the automotive field, and his start with the Dodge agency of Nashville is indicative of the character of the man himself. It was in 1914, when Europe was in the first stages of the World War, that Cheek first heard that Horace and John Dodge were going into the automotive manufacturing field.

Cheek and his father, Col. Joel O. Cheek happened to be in Sandusky, O., when they heard the plans of Dodge Brothers. On approaching them, arrangements were completed for the first Dodge agency by a deposit of $1,000 as a guarantee. Without having seen a car, Cheek placed his order for 500 for the first year, to show his confidence in the Dodge Brothers, and the car they planned to place on the market. Just before Christmas in 1914, the first shipment, consisting of a Dodge touring car crated in a box, reached Nashville by express.

Since that time the Cumberland Motor Car Company has expanded to take care of the constantly increasing business in Dodge Brothers cars, motor trucks and buses.

A man can make or lose a fortune while two women are saying good-bye to each other.

SAFETY NUT SAYS:

"If you won't listen to safety rules, you'll listen to ambulance gongs."

LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'LL RING IT

HUPP CLOSE TO PEAK OF SALES

Operations of Last Four Months Brings Output Near Highest Record

DETROIT, May 25.—An impressive sales gain in April and the preceding four months of the year brings the total sales peak of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation close to the highest point in company history. This was revealed here today in a Hupp statement which placed April sales in excess of 6,100 cars—the second largest April for the Detroit manufacturer.

Sales for the month just ended greatly exceeded those of January, February and March of this year, each succeeding month showing a substantial sales increase throughout the country.

A general price reduction, announced early in April, likewise has stimulated sales to a new high pitch throughout the world. Hupmobile's sweeping price reduction, affected all models in the new century Six and Straight Eight lines.

While adverse weather conditions have been generally prevalent, throughout the country, Hupp officials point out the substantial increase each month since January 1 as evidence of Hupmobile's greater popularity.

With sales for the month of April close on the heels of the corresponding month of 1928—largest April in company history — the month-end showed Hupmobile dealers and distributors to have sold within fifty cars a day of the record-breaking April of last year.

Company officers intimate that May business will probably be even greater than April.

"COLD" BRAKES

Engineers recognize what are known as "cold" brakes. If heading for a congested section, warm up the brakes by using them freely on the way.

Passengers and driver will find it more comfortable going thirty-five miles an hour after having gone forty-five for a while.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

The pies that mother used to make seem almost as wonderful as the dough father used to make.

Guide—"This, sir, is the Leaning Tower of Pisa."

American Tourist.—"Pisa? Let me think. No, that doesn't sound like the name of the contractor who built my garage, but it looks like his work."

Almost any man can convince a woman that he really and truly loves her, but he has to work overtime to keep her convinced.

He—"Darn it, something wrong with this clutch lever. Can't budge it!"

She—"You're not pushing the clutch lever, dearie; that's my knee!"

A great many men make more money than their wives can spend, but never as much as their wives would like to be able to spend.

JAKE SAYS

Marriage ain't so awful much worse than jail except they don't shorten your sentence none for good behavior.

Usin' your knowledge of one woman to figger out another is like tryin' to find your way around New York with a map of Chicago.

I hate a man that really knows the facts. He's all the time hornin' in to spoil a good argument.

Friend in 1903 Flivver—"Wow! That was some bump!"

Owner of 1903 Flivver—"Yes, we just ran over a fly!"

Professor—"Go your fastest, my man! I am in a desperate rush!"

Taxi driver (after speeding along for thirty minutes)—"Say, you forgot to tell me where we are going!"

Fairy Tale "Thanks, old man, but I don't drink," said the man to his friend with the hip bottle.

ROOSEVELT EIGHT DEALERS INCREASE

Number Has Increased 100 Per Cent and Standardization With Marmon Service

A rapid increase in the number of Marmon distributors and dealers throughout the country since the introduction of the new Roosevelt Eight has made available to Marmon and Roosevelt owners a nation-wide service organization extending into even the smallest communities from coast to coast, point out Dunmore Bros., Marmon-Roosevelt dealers here.

Attracted to the Roosevelt by its numerous sales features, hundreds of automobile merchants have taken over the Marmon-Roosevelt franchise in their towns and have opened new sales and service establishments in many places where Marmon henceforth has not had representation.

The number of Marmon-Roosevelt distributors and dealers throughout the country has increased approximately 100 per cent since January 1, making it possible for a Marmon or Roosevelt owner to drive his car anywhere in the United States or Canada with the assurance that authorized service and parts can be obtained.

After being retained on the market in their present basic form for more than a year, the Marmon 68 and 78 models, both straight eights, have established enviable records as far as service requirements are concerned. A recent survey completed by the Marmon factory revealed that the average service cost on each of the two Marmon lines was less than two-fifths the average amount usually required for ordinary day in and day out maintenance and service work on a car during its first year of operation.

MR. JOHN WESTREN

who was recently elected president of the National Club, Toronto. Mr. Westren is vice-president and managing-director of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited, Toronto, and a former president of the Rubber Association of Canada. In point of years of service he is the senior member of the Dunlop staff. Mr. Westren is a genuine lover of art, and golf is one of his hobbies.

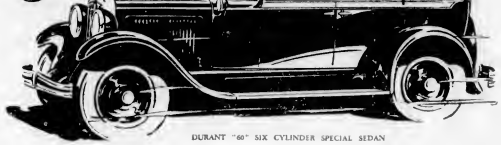
We Have Specialists For

Auto Radiator Repairs and Recoring
Body and Fender Repairs

Specialists for Each Branch
Give Efficiency and Service

Burgess Bros.
1209 Quadra St. Phone 2287

DEVOTED TO QUALITY



DURANT "60" SIX CYLINDER SPECIAL SEDAN

Red Seal Continental Motor
Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes
Morse Silent Timing Chain
Full Force Feed Lubrication

Mile after Mile

THE more you drive a Durant car the more it establishes itself in your confidence!

This is the experience of thousands of Durant owners ..... and it is their recommendation that is prompting thousands more to turn to Durant.

There is a new car awaiting your inspection—at your dealer's—now.

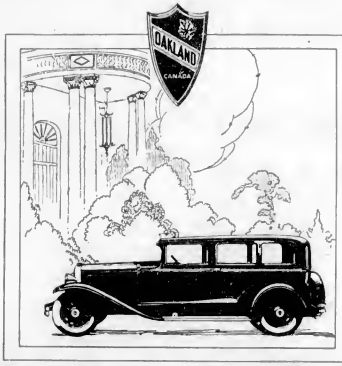
See it ..... admire it ..... drive it!

Six Cylinder Models
$965
and Up. Taxes Extra
f.o.b. Lansdale, Ont.
Standard Factory Equipment

Built by
DURANT MOTORS of CANADA LIMITED - TORONTO, CANADA
Rugby Trucks ½ Ton and 1 Ton Capacities

DURANT
1929
A GOOD CAR

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.
818 YATES STREET (Next to Dominion Theatre) PHONE 2983
SOMASS MOTORS, LTD., PORT ALBERNI, V.I.



Any Owner Will Tell You about its dependability

MANY people . . in speaking of the New Oakland Olympic Series . . limit their comments to praise of its beauty . . to admiration of its original style. Many others . . those who have had the opportunity of driving it . . dwell on its balanced performance . . its smoothness and silence and roadability.

But just try talking with an Oakland owner . . someone who has owned one for a number of months. Then you will get a new light on what it has to offer. You'll hear about its remarkable dependability.

You'll hear about freedom from annoying disorders . . things that mar the pleasure you receive from a car. You'll find that you can drive it wide open hour after hour with perfect assurance . . that it is capable of sustained high speed.

True . . the New Oakland Six is famous for distinctive appearance . . and for smoothness, balance and poise. But, in the opinion of its owners, it is equally famous for its unfailing dependability.

OAKLAND SIX
Olympic Series

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS
933 Yates Street Phone 1693

What Is British Columbia's "Hoi Polloi"?

Laborer Has Scholarship of His Own, But Recognizes Limitations

No. II

Perhaps in no realm of intelligence have the opinions of hoi polloi experienced a greater change than those respecting theories of social and economic progress. An ocular demonstration can be furnished by way of proof. Thirty years ago on many street corners in every city of British Columbia, the Socialist soapbox orator was heard. His thunderous, ineloquent — often blasphemous—denunciations of the present social system were listened to by as many as could crowd within the sound of his voice. "Anathema" and "Destroy" were his slogans. Karl Marx was his second Redeemer. The hate of some indefinable thing called capitalism was fanned to flames of fury. The great crowds cheered.

The mails were freighted with Socialistic literature. Tables in common eating houses were noisy with discussion. The ink hardly would be dry on some iconoclastic publication before its last copy was sold. Public speakers on political questions were heckled and abused. The very atmosphere was redolent of Socialistic theories.

Where are all these demonstrations today? Conspicuous by their absence. Socialism still is talked in certain organizations existing more or less for that purpose, but the appeal to hoi polloi is limited. Socialistically propagandist publications in British Columbia have a hard struggle for existence. The whole menage has been swept back into safe and sane trades unionism. Hoi polloi will still fight for their rights, but they have ceased to fight for the rights of others in that declamatory way which had so powerful an appeal twenty years ago.

What has occasioned this change in hoi polloi? An evolved intelligence on economic questions—stimulated at first perhaps by firebrand oratory—which has opened the eyes of hoi polloi to the bigness of social problems. They refuse now to be stampeded and are not even afraid that they may be. Well advertised addresses on communistic subjects in a public hall in Victoria recently failed to attract thirty listeners. Particularly hoi polloi were not there.

This is not to say that hoi polloi is contended with present economic or social conditions. Neither is anyone else. It simply means that hoi polloi have read themselves into an acknowledgment that economic and social injustices cannot be solved by any doctrinaire method such as was proposed a quarter of a century ago. They were not quite in such a hurry to pull down and demolish. They have learned that so vast an organization as international industrialism and commerce requires trained, expert and even phenomenal intelligence to direct it. They understand now that it is not enough simply to "produce." While realising that production is the basis of the whole fabric they have discovered that its warp and woof are comprised of innumerable other strands for which mere production cannot be substituted.

WINGS ARE CLIPPED

Reds there are, of course, but their wings are clipped. If one wishes to know what hoi polloi thinks of them one has only to go to the bunkhouse of a lumber camp and start something. The complaint of the Reds themselves is that their former leaders have sold out to the capitalistic party. They give names and relate alleged knowledge of the very circumstance under which the treason took place.

In all this they fail to recognize that Socialist and Labor leaders on both continents have sold themselves, not to capitalism, but to intelligence. They never heard that John Burns, when he accepted a place in the cabinet councils of his country said: "The time for theorizing has passed; the time for practical action has arrived." Hoi polloi knows now that the best minds of the most progressive nations are embarrassed by the magnitude of the problem that confronts them. Perhaps in no other respect have hoi polloi made so great progress as in the realization that every effort toward social and economic reform must have its basis in sound reason and that an inch gained is better than universal destruction. Hoi polloi will give the shirts off their backs to relieve people in distress but they will not do it under compulsion. Thus it appears that the evolution of intelligence has resulted in a great advance for the theory of the brotherhood of man.

Hoi polloi also hold opinions upon political conditions and usually they are surprisingly well informed. This applies not only to those who live in and around urban centres but it permeates to the logging camps and the outposts of the province. The knowledge of world conditions revealed by some of these 'outlanders" would surprise many a professor or other supposedly well-informed person.

It is worth nowing how they get it. Many of them are regular subscribers to some high-class magazine published in their own language. Having been cut off from all former local affinities they read with discrimination. They retain their memory of conditions at home while they can compare these with conditions in a newer country. Others profit by the distribution of discarded magazines distributed by the Coast Missions' ships. No more interesting sight could be witnessed than the care with which magazines and good literature are selected by the men in a bunkhouse when one of these sacks of literature is landed. Usually the preference runs to high-class publications.

Two men usually work together in the woods. While they may not have much time for conversation, what little time they have is spent in comparing ideas, usually big ideas. Nobody realizes more thoroughly than hoi polloi that it is only by the interchange of ideas that we can hope to have intellectual progress. The sifting that ideas get results in balanced thought which would shame the doctrinaire.

DO OUR OWN THINKING

Of local politics hoi polloi also have their view. They look for performance, not for evasions or promises. So soon as a government funks its job hoi polloi decrees its overthrow. They do not attend many political meetings, even in cities where they have opportunity. Political meetings are for party followers. The balance of power which determines every election is the silent vote of hoi polloi. They do their own thinking.

Some nationals can be herded. Every community and every camp has its head man among its nationals. It is he the politicians seek out and feel and it is up to him to do the herding. But this feature of the hoi polloi situation is simply a hangover from foreign custom. Its day already is far spent. Even paternal legislation will not hold hoi polloi. They want progress and wax impatient when it delays. They are less disposed to condone governmental remissness than the party follower. The party man makes his protest to the leaders of his party when he becomes impatient; hoi polloi make theirs at the polls. On the whole their judgment is right.

In matters of religion hoi polloi is a problem. But even in religious ideation they have changed no more for the worse than most of the members of society who think themselves more religious. Avowed atheism no longer is a dogma of hoi polloi. The change among nationals who come from countries where atheism is in open rebellion against religious institutions has been rather toward theism than away from it.

But it must be confessed that, for the most part, hoi polloi has forsaken—not absolutely abandoned—orthodox religions. Yet this is no more true of the outposts than it is of the centres. This is simply a statement of fact, not an argument in any sense.

In the outposts one has a better chance to learn what hoi polloi thinks on religious subjects than one has in a city. In the woods the men are fearless and frank. They they will tell what they think, and why. Perhaps the men who go out into the hills and wander among the deep silences of Nature have better opportunity and cause for thought and reflection than city people. At any rate they have as much heart religion. They eschew dogmatism entirely. Yet they are not irreligious. Their attitude toward creeds is that they are outworn. They do not disrespect the people who hold them fast, but they think that creeds, as such, have served their purpose. Again this is merely a statement of fact.

Many of hoi polloi know something about occultism, a few have an innate inclination toward mysticism, far more of them have a smattering of philosophy. Of the dogmas upon belief in which salvation was once taught to depend they say openly "We do not know." Of the conflicting theories of the road to eternal life they express the same nonopinion. On one matter they all are agreed and that is that no better—not as good—rule of human conduct has ever been found than that expressed in the Golden Rule. A good many of them, despite their frailties, live about as near to it as can be asked in the present muddle of civilization.

Hoi polloi are not bad people. To know them is to love them, to know them better is to love them more.

THE AFTER LIFE

Strangely enough their views respecting immortality are much divided. Among the less reflective and the least well read the opinion is gaining ground that there is no after life. Among the philosophically inclined the reverse is true. A wise answer was made a short time ago by a believer in immortality when discussing the question with a doubter. "Where are your proofs of an after life?" he asked his opponent. "I do not have to prove it" was the quiet reply, "it is your business to disprove it."

Viewing hoi polloi as a whole let us envisage a vast procession, led by radicals in the front who are waving red flags and shouting "down with everything." If then we envision a larger number far in the rear who are putting on the brakes, then the vast body politic trudging along between these two extremes will take very little harm.

Ontario Rivers on Rampage

ONE of many flood scenes from Western Ontario when heavy rains and high winds lashed the Great Lakes into a rampage of destruction. This scene was taken about three miles east of Thamesville, Ontario, where highway traffic was entirely disjointed. An idea of the depth of the flood water may be ascertained by comparing it with the large sedan on the right and the steadily advancing Ford on the left. Though floods have been known to occur frequently in this district, the present dilemma is considered to be by far the worst in the history of the community.

"Fortify for Fire Fighting"

The Man Who Knows

that water spreads fires and is damaging to motors, switchboards, control boxes, circuit breakers and transformers uses a PYRENE two-gallon pump type, because Pyrene liquid is a non-conductor and reaches hard-to-get-at places. One of six types made by Pyrene and approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Ask your Insurance man.

PYRENE DISTRIBUTORS

Whitaker & Revercomb, Ltd.

"The House With a Policy"

Motor Car and Radio Supplies — Wholesale Exclusively

843 Yates St. — Phone 6300

MANUFACTURERS

DOUGLAS, MACKAY & COMPANY

1214 Broad Street — Victoria — Phone 617

SAFETY FACTOR IN PERFECT BRAKES

Automobile Experts at Work on New Developments Ensuring Instant Control

While safety bureaus and police departments throughout the country are directing their efforts to prevention of accidents, engineering brains in automotive laboratories behind the scenes, are co-operating in a silent but equally effective campaign toward the same end.

"Leaving aside the human equation and the tendency of drivers to be careless, the margin of safety from a mechanical point of view depends almost entirely on the principles of quick acceleration and perfect braking power," according to Mr. Cliff Lupton, sales manager for The Motor House, Ltd., local dealers for the De Soto Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors.

"Spring and early Summer again bring the perils of the congested suburban highway to drivers with cars that are not equipped with the best braking devices and engines that will not pick up quickly in an emergency," said Mr Lupton. "The perfect brake is the first essential of safety, while flashing acceleration, where the engine immediately responds to the touch of foot on accelerator, is of almost equal importance.

"The brakes must operate, however, with 100 per cent equalization. The same pressure must be applied to the brake shoes simultaneously. Otherwise sideswaying, with its often disastrous results, is virtually unavoidable.

The tiger's a treacherous, vicious, malicious,
Ferocious, atrocious, untrustworthy cat;
He's agile and brawny and striped black and tawny,
And Bengal in India's his habitat, Asiatic
With cunning dramatic, this beast
Goes growling and prowling with fiendish intent;
He slinks through the jungles and seldom he bungles
A job when on foraging business he's bent.

This never pacific, horrific, rapacious,
Sagacious, gosh-awful carnivorous cat
Attacks and devours his prey at all hours,
From elephants down to mere man—think of that!
If ever you go where you're worse off than nowhere
(The jungles of Bengal so wild and remote),
Remember my warning, both evening and morning,
Beware the big cat with the beautiful coat!

"I'm going to marry and settle down," said little Mr. Cupp,
"You'd best stay single," said Tailor Brown,
"And try to settle up."

NEW SPEEDWAY 140 MILES LONG

New Road Joining Two Texas Towns Has No Speed Limit

What is considered at Brownsville, Texas, as the world's longest speedway, has been completed for general automobile travel. It is 140 miles long and connects Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas, with Corpus Christi.

There is no speed limit on the highway, and it has already been found popular, since it reduces the touring distance between the end cities by sixty-five miles.

It follows the length of an island off the mainland of Texas, connecting with a road to Brownsville at Boca Chica Pass, where there is a bridge from the mainland to Brazos Island, running up Brazos Island to Brazos de Santiago Pass and there connecting with a ferry to Padre Island.

The beach at mean tide is an average of 100 feet wide, as hard and as level as an asphalt street. Any light car will make in excess of fifty miles an hour on it. At extreme high tide the beach is twenty-five feet wide and just as good going, with no dust to bother.

A causeway from Padre Island across the Lagunt Madre to the mainland, seventeen miles east of Corpus Christie, has just been completed. This causeway, of unique construction, is 18,500 feet—more than three miles—long. The bridge is made for motor vehicles only, and the wheels of the automobiles run in troughs. This makes the bridge safe, as it is double tracked and no accidents can happen.

USE SIGNAL

Use hand signals for every stop when the sun is shining on the back of the car, as the driver of the car behind will have difficulty seeing the stop-light.

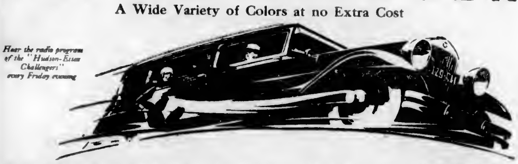
WOMAN'S INFLUENCE ON CAR

The interior luxury of the automobile at the present time shows the influence of women.

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

A Wide Variety of Colors at no Extra Cost

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening



COMPLETENESS *that challenges the* Finest, Costliest Cars . .

AT NO EXTRA COST, 4 hydraulic shock absorbers give smooth riding and roadability at all speeds. Double action 4-wheel brakes insure soft but instantaneous stopping action.

AT NO EXTRA COST, smart, useful radiator shutters. The motor is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents—that is why it is so smooth, so powerful.

Big values, easy to see, easy to buy, easy to maintain, are giving Essex the greatest business it ever enjoyed—the outstanding "Six" of motor history—the season's sensation.

Here is a big, adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable. There is such a wide variety of colors that no matter what your choice, you may have almost individual distinction, at no extra cost.

Ask for a ride and WATCH THE ESSEX.

Hydraulic shock absorbers and new type double-action 4-wheel brakes are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, glare proof rear view mirror, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated bright parts. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers at no added cost and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

With its Super-Six motor, challenging up to 70 miles an hour and economy averaging 20 to 24 miles to the gallon and upward, Essex challenges also in fine car comfort, fine car completeness and fine car luxury of appointment, convenience and detail.

Easy to Buy

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $350, and your monthly payments $40.

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

AT NO EXTRA COST, rich, handsome upholstery and fine appointments in a big, roomy car.

AT NO EXTRA COST, controls at your finger-tips—and starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash.

$840 AND UP

F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra

Coach, $840; 2-Passenger Coupe, $840; Phaeton, $840; Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $875; Standard Sedan, $960; Town Sedan, $1025; Roadster, $1025; Convertible Coupe, $1080.

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Whippet

FOURS — SIXES

Cars of Spectacular Beauty

WHIPPET 4 COACH

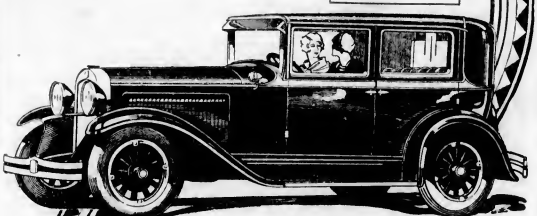
$961

Coupe $961; Coupe (with rumble seat) $998; Sedan $1055, Roadster $896; Roadster (with rumble seat) $936; Touring $835.

WHIPPET 6 COACH

$1220

Coupe (with rumble seat) $1285, Sedan $1285; Touring $1085; De-Luxe Sport Roadster $1450. All prices at Victoria, fully equipped.



Bigger Built! Lower Priced! Higher Powered!

NOT in many years has a new car stirred up such an ever-growing tide of public enthusiasm as the new Whippet. But you will readily understand such success when you see and drive either the Whippet Four or Six.

With longer bodies, higher radiators and hoods, low graceful lines, one-piece full crown fenders, rich harmonious colors—the new Whippets establish a distinctly new style standard for Fours and light Sixes.

The new Whippet Six is the world's lowest priced Six with the important advantages of seven-bearing crankshaft, full force-feed lubrication, "Finger-tip Control", silent timing chain, extra long wheel-base, invar-strut pistons and oversize balloon tires. No other car offers all these features at such a remarkably low price.

The new Whippet Four is the only Four combining full force-feed lubrication, "Finger-tip Control", silent timing chain, Invar-strut pistons and oversize balloon tires.

A demonstration reveals higher speed, faster pick-up and greater power, together with ease of control and comfortable riding qualities never before associated with such inexpensive cars. And the new Whippets are well qualified to carry on their predecessor's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and operating economy.

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

The greatest advance in driving convenience since the self-starter. A single button, located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn. No wires in steering post.

Now . . .

a full line of Whippet Commercial Cars and Willys-Knight Trucks ranging in price from $905 to $3460, delivered at Victoria.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED

1010 Yates Street — Phone 697

THOS. WEEKS & SONS, NANAIMO

EXHIBIT PRODUCT OF FORD FACTORY

Output of Empire's Largest Motor Plant on View During Coming Week

Over 300 National Fleet owners in Canada and the United States have standardized on the new model A Ford cars and trucks after careful study of the outstanding features that have been built into these cars and trucks. During the coming week Canadians from Halifax to Victoria will have an opportunity to view the products of the largest manufacturing plant in the British Empire on show at the Ford dealers' showrooms. The Ford car is 100 per cent Canadian built of Canadian materials at their plant at Ford, Ontario, distribution being made through the eight Canadian branches at Montreal, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Saint John, Calgary and Vancouver. The Ford Motor Company of Canada has exclusive rights in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Malay States and India, many thousands of dollars entering Canada yearly through this export trade.

The thousands of Model A cars and trucks now on the road, giving a new type of performance to the motoring public, are worthy of study. Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment, a feature found on no other car selling under $2,000. Safety is assured in the use of shatterproof glass windshield, another exclusive feature. The Buick, La Salle, Cadillac, Dusenberg and Lincoln use the torque tube drive and floating axle equipment such as used on the new Model A cars. Twenty-five roller and ball bearings are used through the chassis, replacing the conventional bushings. All model A cars are equipped with five all-steel spoked wheels. This feature has recently been adopted as optional equipment on the Lincoln cars. Fine machine limits are used in the construction of this remarkable motor. Floating piston pins are machined to a tolerance of 0002, and the aluminum alloy pistons are balanced to 1-28 of an ounce. Over 690 electrical welding operations are used on this new car, doing away with heavy bolts and nuts and eliminating squeaks. Both thermosyphon and pump are used in the cooling system. Combined with the all-steel bodies this car today represents a new value in modern motor cars in safety, comfort, performance and economy.

Auto Laundry to Solve Problem of Quick Delivery

Yet another example of convenient service for the motorist is now in operation at The Victoria Auto Laundry, 923 Johnson Street. Banished for ever is the long tedious wait and the loss of your car for perhaps a matter of hours while it stands on the wash rack. With the inauguration of a twenty-minute car washing service the owner delivers the car into the hands of an employee and in that space of time it emerges, shining with all the lustre it's natural paint is capable of. No paint destroying chemicals are used. Nothing but carefully thought out routine and expert knowledge makes this record time possible. The process is simply on the lines of mass production. The car is driven onto a series of racks each with expert men assigned to their separate tasks. On the first the mud and loose dirt is removed by a power washer. This does not mean, as the name implies, a stream of water under high pressure to damage your paint work, but from the nozzle of this machine comes a mist-like spray that soaks, softens and finally washes away the caked dirt. Then comes the soaping rack, then the rinsing. Finally the work is finished by men with a chamois. Situated not three blocks from the heart of the city and on a street not restricted in parking time, this establishment offers an undeniable attraction to the busy business man. A waiting room or lounge is being constructed for the use of the patrons during the time their cars are being completed. Special rates are offered on waxing and metal polishing. A capacity of seventy-five cars a day is a conservative estimate and a greater figure can be reached by putting on more men.

CLOGH-OIR STONE

Famous Clogh-Oir Stone, or "Golden Stone" from which Clogher, Ireland, is said to have derived its name, has, with the consent of the Lord Bishop of Clogher, been placed in the vestibule of St. Macartan Cathedral, Clogher, to preserve it from the weather. The Clogh-Oir Stone is said to have been one of the three sacred stones of Erin, the others being the Lia Fail, or Stone of Destiny, which rests under the Coronation Chair at Westminster Abbey, and the Crom Cuagh, which is supposed to have bowed before St. Patrick. The Clogh-Oir Stone, which has hitherto rested against the north wall of the Cathedral, was once visited by Concobor MacVesse, High King of Ulster. Traces of the gold with which it had been covered by the worshippers of the idol Ceomeod Celsetacht, were still visible in 1490.

Don't drive fast if running out of gas. The greater the speed, the greater the consumption.

Clutches can be slipped and damaged by too sudden stopping as well as by too sudden acceleration.

It Is the Underside That Tells the Story

20-Minute Service

$1.50 Any Car!

WE CLEAN YOUR CAR UNDERNEATH AS WELL AS ON TOP

No matter if your car is bespattered with mud or covered with oil, our modern equipment and experienced staff will quickly restore its original appearance.

Phone 420 and We Will Call For and Deliver Your Car

Victoria Auto Laundry

932 JOHNSON STREET

The *Difference* With FOUR SPEEDS FORWARD

[*Two* High Speeds—*Standard* Gear Shift]

GRAHAM PAIGE

Some owners say they enjoy most the thrilling performance of *two* high speeds; the silent, smooth swiftness of *fourth*, and the rapid and quiet acceleration of *third*. Others speak of the infrequent gear shifting in traffic, and the ease with which the car handles. Many emphasize the economy and long life of an engine and other moving parts which run more slowly at *all* road speeds, lessening wear and strain on both motor and chassis. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $1415 to $6200. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder Roadster (with Rumble Seat), Four Speeds Forward, $1950 (special equipment extra). All prices at Victoria, fully equipped.

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

OPEN EVENINGS

Fort and Quadra Streets Phone 2552. Night Phones, 8210L, 3635R

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Busy in Election Fight

RT. Hon. J. H. Thomas, noted leader of British railwaymen, who is prominent in the British election fight. He rose from engine wiper to cabinet minister and is one of Ramsay MacDonald's chief lieutenants. Last Fall his son, Captain A. J. Thomas, married Miss Gerda Parson, of Montreal.

Cost of Living Is Less in Victoria

Compared With Other Parts of Dominion Local Citizens Can Feed, Clothe and House Themselves More Cheaply, Labor Gazette Shows

By H. D. PATTERSON

If it can be shown that a person, family, or "housekeeping unit" can live as cheaply, or more cheaply, in Victoria than in other parts of Canada, then there is no economic reason why the scores of thousands of people who are now living on slender or modest incomes in other provinces should not move to Victoria and gain the benefits of its superior climate and scenery.

An attempt will be made in this article to contrast living costs in Victoria with those in other parts of Canada. Most of the information is from the Dominion Labor Gazette. The Gazette gives for each division of living costs the average for the Dominion, for each of the provinces, and for sixty-nine towns and cities.

Freight charges, and higher cost of feed, make for slightly higher prices in Victoria for commodities like fresh and cured meats, eggs, butter, cheese, milk, bread, flour and rolled oats; canned tomatoes, peas and corn; currants and cocoa. Generally speaking higher costs will be met in connection with food or manufactured articles imported from other provinces of Canada. On the other hand, commodities coming by ship, such as rice, tapioca, prunes, raisins, coffee, tea, oranges, lemons, pineapples, and bananas, are lower in cost than in the rest of the Dominion. Fresh fish are notably cheaper; jams, canned fruit and marmalade are lower in cost. Potatoes and white sugar are the same, while beans and onions are lower.

PRICES OF FRUITS

Prices of small fruits, and tree fruits, such as apples, plums, cherries, peaches and pears are much lower than in the prairie provinces, and about equal to prices in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. Prices of fresh vegetables are lower in Winter than in other parts of Canada, owing to the fact that many can be had from the soil all Winter long, while others come by steamer from California. Prices taken from the Victoria Colonist of last February are as follows:

Parsnips	5 lbs. 15c
Cauliflower	20c, 35c lb
Cabbage	5c, 10c lb.
Lettuce, per head	15c
Carrots, bunch	5c
Celery, per head	15c, 20c
Brussels sprouts	2 lbs. 25c

With few exceptions, differences in cost, either up or down, of the foregoing commodities, are slight. The paramount savings made by Victoria residents are in fuel, taxes, rent and clothing.

Bituminous coal is slightly higher than the Dominion average, but not nearly so much is used per house. For the heating of the average house of six rooms not more than eight tons will be needed during a twelvemonth. Soft cordwood is $1.50 per cord cheaper than the Dominion average. Millwood (the refuse from the sawmills) is obtainable at half the Dominion average, which is $9.69 per cord.

Taxes on the average house of six rooms in a good residential neighborhood will not average more than $80 per annum. This includes school taxes, and all other levies against real property.

Rents of modern six room houses in Victoria range from $20 to $35, with the average at $25. The Dominion average for this class of house is $27.71, Nova Scotia $22.41, New Brunswick $27.00, Quebec $23.44, Ontario $29.12, Manitoba $35.00, Saskatchewan $35.00, Alberta $29.37, and British Columbia $26.25.

LESS FOR CLOTHING

Clothing is one of the items which will show a great advantage in favor of Victoria. While the cost of clothing, owing to the long railroad haul from the manufacturer, is higher than in other provinces, our mild climate, small range of temperature and absence of sudden great changes of temperature, allow one to get through the year with very little change in clothing. No light Summer clothing is required, no heavy underwear, fur coats, overshoes, gauntlets or other protection against the very severe cold experienced in other parts of Canada.

Motor cars cost more here, but we get our gasoline cheaper, and owing to our fine roads, wear and tear is less on tires, springs and the general body and mechanism of the car; owing to the absence of mud the body finish lasts longer.

The cost of buying a home in Victoria is most reasonable. A great many residents are also reducing their cost of living materially by taking homes in the suburbs, where all conveniences, such as water, light and telephones are obtainable, but also where, by taking half an acre or more of ground, they can grow their own vegetables, small fruit and tree fruit, and keep a few chickens.

A last item, not covered by the Labor Gazette, is the cost of keeping up with the Joneses. In Victoria it costs very little to keep up with this family, as our Joneses live with very little ostentation, and give very few big dinners or dances, thus people here are able to have friends of a class more wealthy than themselves, without it being necessary to live beyond their means in order to keep their end up.

HUNTERS IN RED AT FUNERAL

Hunting horses and mourners in hunting costume attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Isabel Jones, a member of the Quorn Hunt Club, at Gladenys, Wales, recently. Complying with her request that there be no indications of mourning, the corpse was dressed in her riding habit and reposed in a Russian casket of polished wood. The hearse was a hay cart, painted red, the estate colors, and covered with moss. Mrs Jones' two favorite hunters were attended by a groom in red hunting costume. Burial was in a wild and isolated place on a mountain side.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST HOME

For the first time in its history Minster Abbey, Isle of Thanet, believed to be the oldest residence in England, was recently opened to the public. The public was admitted for only two weeks, and funds received through the small admission fee were donated to a large hospital being built at Margat. Minister Abbey, which is styled "Tanet Manor" in Doomsday Book, formed part of the Crown lands of Egbert, King of Kent, in 670. Sixty years later the Archbishop Cuthbert consecrated a monastery on the site. It was sacked by the Danes twice, and in 1027 the Abbott of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, had the remains fitted up as a court house. The abbey itself has been continuously used as a residence since it was built.

WOMEN DRIVERS IN LONDON

Like butterflies in the Spring, women drivers of automobiles have invaded London and vicinity in a veritable swarm this year. Thousands of women have learned to run cars during the Winter months, and are just making their appearance on the busy streets and highways. They are driving all sorts of machines, from baby cars to high-powered and fast sports models. From the sales of cars indications are that many more fair ones will join the army of drivers. Police remark that the new women drivers are much more law abiding than men, and that practically all of the traffic offenders so far this year have been males.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

3 Coupe's

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	ADVANCED SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped	*Delivered, Fully Equipped*	*Delivered, Fully Equipped*
$1340	$1950	$2740

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

NASH engineers have created a group of three striking Coupés.

For business, the small family, or as a second car the Standard Six Coupé is easily the choice of the $1,000 field.

It is powered by a Nash-designed, high-compression, 7-bearing motor.

A particular asset of this Coupé is its riding ease achieved by alloy steel springs individually designed to its exact size and weight, plus Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

An outstanding feature of the Special and Advanced Six Coupés (*both of which have big rumble seats in the rear deck*) is the Twin-Ignition motor.

These larger models also have the famous Bijur centralized chassis lubrication, and hydraulic shock absorbers (Lovejoy and Houdaille).

All "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover. In your delivered price there's not a dollar added to the factory price for these features.

Compare fully equipped, delivered prices on other cars and see how much is added to their factory prices to cover these same features.

Delivered Fully Equipped Price Range on 23 Nash "400" Models, $1340 to $3370

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

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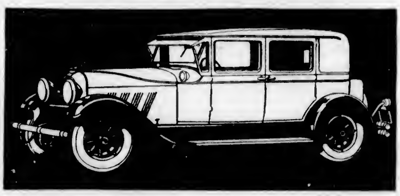


Every purchaser has the same object in mind—to find the motor car that gives the most value for least cost.

Other years have witnessed expert SELLING but 1929 will see expert BUYING. People are not as dependent upon what salesmen SAY. They know how to COMPARE cars.

And that is the one and only basis upon which we submit these new series of Auburn models.

These cars must EARN public popularity and patronage through sheer intrinsic worth.

We invite you to let these cars speak for themselves.

SIX, $1695
Longest, strongest closed car in the world under $2,000.

Straight 8, $2395
That obsoletes high-priced sixes. As economical, too!

Straight 8, $2995
130-inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower. No rival at its price.

6-80 Sport Sedan, $1,695; 6-80 Sedan, $1,845; 6-80 Cabriolet, $1,845; 6-80 Victoria, $1,845; 8-90 Sport Sedan, $2,395; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan, $2,845; 8-90 Sedan, $2,545; 8-90 Cabriolet, $2,545; 8-90 Speedster, $2,545; 8-90 Victoria, $2,545; 120 Sport Sedan, $2,995; 120 Phaeton Sedan, $3,490; 120 Sedan, $3,145; 120 Cabriolet, $3,145; 120 Speedster, $3,245; 120 Victoria, $3,145. These prices are fully equipped at Victoria.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA, U.S.A.

AUBURN MOTORS, LTD.

YATES AND QUADRA—CARE OF JONES BROS.

A London Letter

Many Canadians Visiting London in Connection With the Meeting of the National Council of Women—Mr. St. John Ervine Shows His Versatility by Accepting the Post of Book Reviewer for The Daily Express—Newcomers at Zoo

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

LONDON, May 2 (By Mail).—It seems as if the whole of Canada was emptying itself into London this week. At the delightful reception given by Lady Aberdeen at Brook House last Tuesday, I came across many delegates to the National Council of Women, many of whom told me what an efficient representative we had in Miss Kidd, of Montreal. Brook House, which is now the home of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, was built by Lady Aberdeen's father, Lord Tweedmouth, and was her London home until her wedding in 1877. The exquisite marble staircase, which was a later addition, overshadowed a long line of people speaking almost every language of the world who streamed in to shake hands with their hostess, who stood all the afternoon and had a chat with each newcomer. Among the visitors were Mrs. Sandford, of Hamilton; the Misses Carmichael, of Nova Scotia; Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Digman and Mrs. Kidd. In the intervals of all the entertainments given for them, the delegates are doing very good work and hope to form some definite plan by which rural women all over the world will take a more active part in the International Council. Among the entertainments given for the 200 delegates of forty countries, who arrived in London this week were the welcome given by Mr. Baldwin on the opening night at the Westminster Congregational Church, Buckingham Gate, the reception at Brook House, which recalled the afternoon party given there in 1889 to the I. C. W. delegates by Fanny, Lady Tweedmouth; and a party that is to be given by the Government Hospitality Committee at Lancaster House. A novel feature of this international meeting will be the pageant to be held next week in the Great Central Hotel. Lady Pentland will represent her mother, Lady Aberdeen, in the 1899 group, and among the pioneers who will take part are Madame Avril de Saint-Croix, from France, and Miss Olga Hertz, from Manchester. An interesting delegate comes from Norway. Fru Betzy Kjelsberg has been sent by her government as chief Norwegian delegate to the International Labor Conference at Geneva. She will be accompanied by five men.

A NEW BOOK REVIEWER

Mr. St. John Ervine has shown his versatility in many ways. He is dramatic critic, playwright, lecturer, biographer, and now he has accepted a post as book reviewer on The Daily Express. He began lately with a vivid short article in which he noted the recrudescence of interest in books on the war, and praised the merits of the German author, Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," Mr. Edmund Blunden's "Undertones of War," the official history of the Gallipoli campaign, by Brig.-General C. F. Aspinall-Oglander, and Siegfried Sassoon's "Memoirs of a Fox Hunting Man," which Mr. St. John Ervine says with justice is the most beautiful book he has read for a long time.

I happened to sit beside this eminent critic and dramatist at lunch the other day and was glad to hear him express once more his appreciation of the welcome found in Canada and the feeling of sympathy and "at-homeness" that he felt as soon as the train had crossed the border and he found himself once more within the Empire. Mr. and Mrs. St. John Ervine are now rejoicing in their possession of a delightful home which they have built for themselves in Devonshire, and to which they have given the charming local name of "Honey Ditches."

MORE ABOUT BOOKS

Books seem to loom rather largely in the public mind at the moment. Addressing the Soroptimist Club today Mr Hugh Walpole rather inconsistently first said that he noted very little development in the English novel from "Tristram Shandy" to "Ulysses," or Jeans Austin to Virginia Woolf, and then deplored the modern tendency in novelists to look upon all humanity as fishes swimming aimlessly round in an aquarium to be dissected and analysed as a passing amusement. He also deplored, with reason, the tendency to ignore all possibility of any nobility in human reactions, or anything worth aiming at or striving for in life. He said he had read more brilliantly clever novels, which he had since entirely forgotten, during the last two years than ever before.

THE ZOO

Feeling that I had to take some part in such an important civic occasion as the centenary of the founding of the Royal Zoological Society, I went up to the Zoo last Sunday and spent some hours there making new acquaintances and renewing old friendships. Among the former was a baby monkey whose father didn't approve of its advent, a fact he emphasized by wild dashes from his adjoining compartment against the cage where prudent keepers had safeguarded the mother and baby. The little monkey was an entrancing mite and ended some fairly strenuous exercise by curling up for a nap in its mother's arms which delighted the groups of watching children. Among them were the two little sons of Princess Mary, who, with Lord Lascelles, were strolling about watching the animals with an absence of formality and a tactful discretion on the part of the other visitors which I think is only found in England.

Another new and very intriguing acquaintance was the Kinkajou—an engaging little animal like a friendly kind of Siamese cat, so friendly that she is allowed out of her cage to converse and be petted by visitors. The gardens are looking very lovely just now, with beds of glowing tulips, and anyone lucky enough to obtain tickets from a Fellow can spend a very pleasant Sunday afternoon strolling about among the birds and animals.

The Zoo was started with the odd assortment of a griffon vulture, a doe, and a white-headed eagle. King William really started the collection when he became patron of the society in 1836, and added the royal menagerie from Windsor Park with eighty-eight birds and sixty-two animals. Next year he added the menagerie in the Tower of London, which dates back to Plantagenet times when the sheriffs of London had to pay fourpence a day for the keep of a white bear and to provide a muzzle and chain to hold him when he washed in the Thames.

One of the greatest attractions in the present zoo is the really exquisite aquarium where the visitors pass before a series of beautiful living pictures of fish swimming about in natural surroundings of sea flora, each picture lighted in a way that must surely surprise the inhabitants of the tank whom one would suppose to be more accustomed to the darkness of deep sea levels.

THE ROYAL ACADEMY

One of the amenities of the journalist's life in London is the permission to view the pictures of the Royal Academy during the two days that precede the crowded Private View that will take place tomorrow, when it is possible to see little more than the interesting people who flock to Burlington House. Here are some of the things that struck me in a too-hurried survey of this year's academy. That Frank Brangwin's name is again in the catalogue, not alas! as an exhibitor of paintings, but in the drawing, engraving and etching gallery, where he shows some beautiful chalk studies. Mr. Charles Ricketts, the eminent R.A., whose opinion on artistic matters carries so much weight in Canada, is also only represented by three line and wash sketches for stage settings. The loveliest portrait in the whole academy, to my untutored mind, is the picture of a child called "Blue and Silver," by David Muirhead, a thing of such sensitive, tender beauty that it should never have been hung beside its rather garish companions. Another exquisite picture is "The Old Pear Tree in Spring," by Harry Bush, whose wife is also exhibiting a curious picture inspired by Iliad, under the name of Noel L. Nisbet. Sir George Clausen has sent a small head called "The Dancer," a miracle of flesh tints. The Royal Family is, alas, as ill-served as usual by their sometimes not self-chosen artists, with the exception of a portrait of the King painted in Sir William Orpen's well-known style. The Duke of York has allowed himself to be painted for a presentation picture by a Mr Meredith Frampton, and Mr L. Campbell Taylor has, unluckily, deserted the charming interiors for which he is famous, to essay a portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, for whom her loyal subjects still await a painter who will do her justice. There is no striking picture of the year this time, but a level of very pleasant pictures. In the long gallery the two places of honor in the centre of either wall were reserved for a portrait of Sir William Plender, by Sir William Llewelyn, president of the Royal Academy, and, on the opposite side, Olvn Philpott's striking picture of "The Lady Lloyd of Dolobran." Oliver Hall has sent two lovely landscapes in soft tones, and Alfred Munnings has varied his inevitable pictures of horses by a Winter scene called "Skating at Flatford." Mr Gerald Kelly has sent in his full complement of six portraits, among them being his twenty-ninth portrait of his charming wife, which is labeled simply "Jane XXIX." Miss Dorothy E. Vicajo has sent a portrait of Ralph Macbain, and Mr Richard Sickert, to whom all things are permitted, has sent an unfinished picture of Sir Nigel Playfair as Tony Lumpkin, who seems to be turning his back on Mr. Ernest Proctor's "Bacchanal," a picture that irresistibly reminds one of a lot of elongated white worms performing a rhythmic dance. Dame Laura Knight is much more successful in her simple little picture of "Susie and the Washbasin" than in her other four more ambitious canvases.

Another place in which to see pictures at the moment is at Messrs. Christie's famous King Street rooms, where the excitement of the week has been the sale of the Portland Vase. Like many other people, I was amazed when I went into Christie's yesterday to see how very small was the vase which looms so largely in one's memory. The Wedgwood replica, owned by Mr. Larkin, now on the table of his magnificent office in the Canada Building, shows the amazing skill of that master potter, but the dark-blue ground of the original is inimitable, and I do not wonder that the owners wish to keep it. There are lovely pictures on view from the collections of Lord Brownlow, Lord Hastings, Earl Stanhope and Mr Walter Burns, etc. The last-named was the owner of George Morland's "Dancing Dogs," which was exhibited at Wellington House in 1885. Among the Brownlow pictures is an interesting triptyc by Joos Cleve, and a portrait of Sir Thomas Gresham by Sir Antonio Mor.

LESLIE HOLMES

His many friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. Leslie Holmes, the Canadian baritone, has been ill with diphtheria in the Western Hospital, Seagrave Road, Fulham, for the last three weeks. Undaunted by this trying experience, Mr. Holmes intends to visit Canada this Summer and will tour Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the beginning of July. Later on, he will give recitals in Toronto and Montreal, and the larger towns of the Eastern provinces, in collaboration with Miss Ruth Shatford. Mr Holmes' performance in singing the Christus of the Bach Passion music in York Minster was a tremendous success and evoked so much enthusiasm that his services have been engaged for the Leeds Philharmonic Society next season. The Yorkshire Post, in writing of the performance, complimented this young Canadian singer saying, "Mr. Leslie Holmes, a newcomer, has a beautiful, resonant voice and sang the part of the Christus with great dignity and depth of expression."

THE LONDON THEATRE

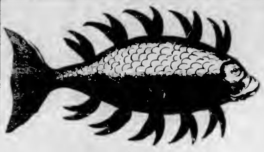
Having five plays to notice this week, my accounts must necessarily be brief. The most important was "The Infinite Shoeblack," by Norman Macowan. It is a play of character where one personality and ingrained mode of thought is pitted against another. A girl, so finely wrought, so witty, so pellucid that she convinces herself, and almost convinces the audience, that the pursuit of pleasure may be inevitable and unsullying in some rare cases such as hers, falls sincerely in love with an uncompromising young Scotsman who annihilates her premises by the ancient method of refusing to admit their existence and convinced, as the Kaiser was said to be, that the highest role for every woman is the care of "Kuchen, Kirche und Kinder," persuades her to give up her life of exquisite luxury, follow him into abject poverty, and, after four years, become the mother of his child. She dies in the last act, imploring the doctor to persuade her husband that he has not made a failure of their lives. The play is magnificently acted by Leslie Banks and Mary Newcomb, whose acting in "Jealousy" had prepared us for the delicate, tremulous portrayal of a character which, I regret to say, would be unthinkably played by any English actress. I am told that Miss Newcomb only acts when she finds a play to her liking. The measure of her genius may be gauged by the fact that she tries to scale the unscaleable, and achieves the top. Mr. Macowan, who plays the part of the doctor, is to be congratulated on having written a remarkable play.

"Mariners," by Clemence Dane, provides four members of the Casson family with parts. Mr. Lewis Casson gives such a remarkable performance of a saintly parish priest that there is some danger of Miss Sybil Thorndike being known in the near future as Lewis Casson's wife. Miss Thorndike herself, in the part of the shrewish wife, nearly wrecked the play with her verisimilitude. Not even when she had gone out into the night and died of grief on the grave of the patient man she had hunted to death, could the audience forgive her. Miss Alison Leggatt and Clifford Bartlett did good work as a boy and girl carrying on a subsidiary love story, and Clare Greet gave one of her lifelike portraits of an old charwoman.

The Ambassadors, that pleasant little theatre in West Street, has produced an excellent thriller, for people who like thrillers. "Rope," by Patrick Hamilton, is the tale of two undergraduates suffering from an ill-digested diet of Nietsche, who decide that they must live dangerously. To achieve this end, they cool-bloodedly murder a harmless young man, lured to their rooms, by strangling him and concealing the body in a chest. To get the right amount of sensation out of what they conceive to be the "perfect murder," they invite the victim's relatives and friends to partake of a supper laid out on the chest which contains the corpse. Their crime is discovered and exposed by Rupert Cadell, a warped and pampered poet, with bizarre and warped ideas on everything in general and the worthlessness of human life in particular. His outburst of righteous indignation on discovering the body, when all his poses drop from him, is magnificently acted by Mr. Ernest Milton. Anthony Ireland is excellent as the nervous, morbid murderer No. 2, the tool of murderer No. 1, a macabre part for which Mr. Basil Aherne is unfitted. "Rope" is not faultless, but is the best thriller produced in London for a long time.

"Coo-ee," at the Vaudeville Theatre, a musical revue in two parts, is above the average, and Melville Gideon's music alone is enough to make it a success, not to mention Dorothy Dickson, Claude Hulbert and Joan Clarkson. A show well worth seeing.

"The Shadow of the East," a translation from the French by Lucien Besnard, an Oriental drama in three acts, is a play in the style of "Mr. Wu," with much the same plot. The exquisite scenery and costumes are designed by Edmund Dulac. Mr. Franklin Dyall plays the principal part, and Mr. Norman O'Neill supplies the incidental music.



HISTORY OF AERONAUTICS
The Flying Fish

YOU know by this time, maybe, that while our ancestors of a century ago knew but little regarding the baby science of aeronautics, they did have imaginations; and these imaginations, as you have seen, and as you will see again during the next few weeks, were tremendously active in the production of aeronautical dreams. The airship Minerve of Robertson, pictured in this place last week, was one of these; and here is another, though perhaps not quite as beautiful, nor yet as complete.

M. De Lettre, who had designed one balloon in 1783, and M. de Saint-Just, who had often observed the experiments of Montgolfier, made some extensive studies of the habits of fishes and particularly of those which one sees along European coasts, flying for short distances out of the water. And they concluded that a balloon built along the lines of pisces would fly. Their idea was to build a fish, 150 feet long, of linen and paper pasted and sewn about a light metallic frame in stream lines, with a pointed nose to decrease wind resistance and a tail wherewith to steer it. The interior of the fish contained a second bag, filled with hydrogen, and a passenger and freight cabin occupied the lower part of the body to give stability while in the air.

Ten pairs of fins, five above and five below, were added as propulsion features, and these were to be activated by an equal number of muscular arms attached to men seated at the oars within. But, as in the case of so many previous aeronautical schemes, this one, too, never rose above the picture stage, and again it was fortunate that it did not. Such an outfit, even when equipped with modern internal combustion engines could never leave the ground, much less sail through the air.

Not All Cars Gaited Down for First 500 Miles

THAT new car at which one may well be looking these days may have a different set of requirements with regard to being broken in. The motorist has heard so much about "twenty miles an hour for the first 500" that he may regard it as universally applicable. In some cars twenty-five to thirty or even thirty-five miles an hour is better. It is an excellent idea to ask this question about each specific make these days.

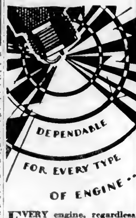
"Hot Dog" Stands On Roads Combine Art and Business

WASHINGTON, May 25.—King "Hot Dog," who holds sway along the nation's arterial highways, is devoting some of his leisure time and wealth to art and beauty.

New roadside stands, combining beauty and utility, are replacing the unsightly ones of the past.

The American Automobile Association reports that the campaign inaugurated by the Art Centre in 1927 upon the initiative of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is producing notable results in all parts of the country. Unsightly stands are being torn down and more artistic ones are being erected.

The Automobile Association estimates that 59,000 business roadside stands did a $250,000,000 business last year in catering to tourists. The number of "hot dogs" consumed is estimated at 880,000,000.



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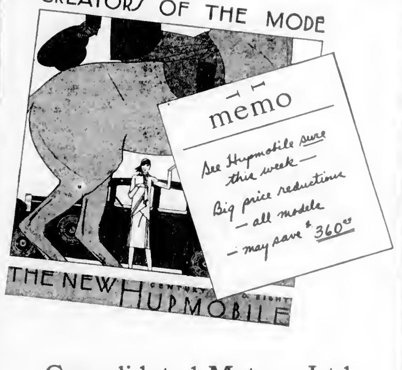

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Advance Styles Show Trend for Summer

Seaming Adds Decoration to Coats

Left—Afternoon coat of black marocain. Germaine Lecomte Centre—Tailored tweed for Summer Bernard Et Cie Right—Typical of afternoon models is this wool crepella coat from Doeuillet-Doucet.

SIMPLICITY seems to have struck Paris coats with allowance made for the more intricate types of afternoon and the befurred styles that even in Summer collections are shown.

Collars in many of the simple models reach the vanishing point. Sleeves are cuffless. Lines fall straight and uncompromising. Three very good guide rules to bear in mind when selecting the simple coat for travel or town wear.

Plainness has its place in the roughish, loosely woven tweeds and other wools that look their best when least adorned. Usually in the three-color mixtures, nubs of red, beige and brown spotting the surface are sufficient in point of decoration.

Strictly in the French manner is the tailored tweed from Bernard et Cie, the color mixture in the fashionable beige and brown and the fabric handled in tucks and angular cut.

Tailored coats occasionally mould the waist a trifle, flare very moderately, and have mannish details of notch collar and plain button trimmed sleeve. Often there is a double-breasted closing consisting of two buttons only, a closing which implies long, slender lapels.

One should not hesitate in adopting the tiered garment, as Paris seems to put much faith in its acceptability. The trend toward coat simplicity is felt in the straight cut of the tiered model of wool crepella, illustrated from Doeuillet-Doucet.

The three tiers which curve at the back of this model fall free, and a similar effect is repeated on the gracefully flared sleeves. The youthful draped collar ties in a bow at the front.

Afternoon coats fall away from the straight line, gaining in formal character in both fabric and cut. Crepe marocain, crepe Roman georgette and failla are used for these. Germaine Lecomte makes a shawl collar for her model of black marocain, shown, tying the material in a knot at the centre back so that the front of the collar is softly draped. The sleeve and skirt section are gently flared.

Generally fur is inconspicuous in Summer coats originating with the important dressmakers of Paris. Patou, however, uses a trimming of monkey fur for a deep border on certain models in black. Lanvin trims a coat of black crepe romain with a hem band of silver fox and large fur patches set on at the elbow. The exception does not prove the rule in this use of fur for dressiness.

Accessories After Dark

IT would simplify matters exceedingly if accessories of unlimited choice were all grouped together in perfect color harmony or true tone, to be bagged by the shopper all at one shot as it were. Accessories that must shine after dark may seem to click in the daylight, but one color sometimes becomes a chameleon and throws the whole scheme off by night. Weary, weary lady who goes forth in an effort to match a pair of hosiery to gloves, or with a swatch of fabric slivered from the seam of a new frock to get the truest effects in its accessory colors. And yet it must be done, and is done!

White as a background for color is fairly easy, as also are the white pastels, worn either unrelieved or with contrasting accessories. Sheer black and sheer navy do not prove difficult in this quest. But when it comes to the smartest of pastels—pale yellow, water green, and the capucine shades, accessories must be right or the whole color scheme is to the windward.

In the evening silhouette the sheath gown in chiffon or dull crepe is given lengthened line by means of side panels. Or the downward-trailing back line swings out from a moulded bodice, most successful in net, lace or tulle.

Either type of frock may be worn with a wrap of warp print taffeta in a subtle color, best with plain or matching printed chiffon dress; the little sleeveless cape or satin-back moire or silk crepe, or the short evening type of satin, taffeta or crepe.

Delicate links of crystal in the longer necklace are lovely for wear with printed chiffons. Long three-stranded effects in pearls held by diamond clasps from a single strand about the neck are in the mode, as well as the choker of brilliant set wedding rings sliced in half and strung together.

Long evening gloves are very fashionable, in white or very faint tints. These are worn crushed down between the wrist and the elbow.

A smart evening bag is the envelope of antique brocade with a diaphanous huge square of chiffon and lace tucked in the side. The pouch bag of silk embroidered in tiny pearls is another choice in carrying out a color scheme in which off-white plays a part.

The open shank slipper of pastel crepe is modish for the printed chiffon gown, worn with very sheer hose of shell tone. In the realm of the pump, satin crepe or faille matched in color to the dress or other accessories, is worn with flesh-tinted hose, having a Paris clock. Brocade slippers with jeweled buckle fastenings are decorative with plain fabric frocks.

Ethereal Gowns for Summer Evenings

Topaz tulle ensemble from Irfe

AIRY, gossamer, frail seeming fabrics are the word from Paris for formal evening costumes. Whatever the wrap, whether in self material, in velvet or in satin, the gown is certain to be of chiffon or tulle, or at the least of webby lace.

There is no denying that sashes are returning to vogue, they having a peculiar affinity for delicate diaphanous frocks. And sashes come perilously near to being the childlike type, tying in big ingenue bows of wide ribbon, sometimes right at the very back.

Irfe designs an ethereal ensemble for Summer in Topaz tulle, using double and single thicknesses, pleats elaborating the tulle bolero of the gown and a wide sash of rose and topaz colored moire ribbons defining the waistline, ending in a huge bow at the side. The wrap is distinguished with a large flaring collar of many layers of the tulle.

Cheruit has a fascinating way of looping two different colored ribbons through a deep V decolletage in black and letting the ends trail off indefinitely in sash fashion.

Ribbons are favored by Lanvin in one-sided treatments, the ribbon running up over one shoulder of a gown and tying on the hip in a large soft bow, the color contrasting with the fabric shade.

French houses insist on beads in Summer collections, each showing a few of these models. The beaded bodice often is the answer, with an amplitude of plain tulle or other light fabric in the skirt. The beaded treatments themselves are not at all heavy of weight, although there are some exceptions wherein certain jet bugles on gowns are attached at one end only to stand out in a sort of fringe.

Along with beads there are feathers—ostrich, glycerined and otherwise, and stimulated feathers in chiffon for chiffon dresses, being very decorative and feminine. A feather boa made entirely of chiffon is a new form of scarf from Chanel.

Glycerined ostrich makes a frothy fringe for a Norman Hartnell evening frock of black tulle and cire satin, the bodice softly shirred into lovely curving lines which fall into a rippling frill behind.

Rather extraordinary are the all-over pailletted gowns from Chanel now appearing in bright red, grasshopper green and black. Not a vestige of material reveals itself in these, the entire surface covered with small, round paillettes. To further accentuate this fancy matching scarfs and fans likewise are pailletted.

Scarfs matching evening dresses are not a mere incident. Especially are they shown with square necked frocks, and there is a tendency to trim these frocks with ruchings and frills.

The restoration of the long sleeve, usually a close fitting one, is most evident in lace dresses. Occassionally the sleeve flares at the hand.

Summery Cottons for Children

Left—Dainty French voile, very beruffled. Centre—Pique coat and dress of dimity Right—Gingham in bright red and white check

DRESSING young things in cotton is one of those common-sense ideas of most mothers. Added to the fact of its being sensible is the present and pleasant knowledge of its fashionableness.

Youth at home and abroad will freely disport this Summer in gay little cotton frocks and ensembles, discarding silks in favor of the practical materials such as crisp gingham, dimity and the like. Despite their tailored air, these fabrics are cunningly pleated or shirred into fullness.

Gingham never has been quite deserted by youthful wearers, yet it rises to a point of fashion now. White organdie forms the collar and wee cap sleeves edged in pleatings of the gingham on this cute little frock of a gay red and white check with bloomers to match.

French voile in a delicate pink is the material which makes the second childish frock with a bulging pocket, short ruffled sleeves and flaring collar. A tiny bunch of pale blue embroidered buds decorates the collar and pocket to accent the pale pink.

A cool outfit for Summer combines a cotton pique coat with a dainty frock of printed dimity in such soft tones as orchid, blue or rose. The dress is blanket stitched in self-tone and the coat collared and faced in the printed fabric.

Bags of Colored Crepe

ENTER the crepe de Chine bag! In solid colors this is conceded to be the smarter reticule for Summer. Fabric bags grow ever more significant, and crepe de China is exceedingly modish.

Fruit colors in this silk weave make charming purses, while others are embellished with embroidery. All colors are not light, as navy and brown are approved.

A classic style is the pouch of the silk eased onto a frame. Another is the model of pleating, particularly beautiful in the pastel tints.

Early American prints are shown in interesting forms for bags; there are pouches of visca to match tricot turbans, and purses of brilliantly colored tapestry are in good style this year.

The chic of the fabric bag has reached enormous proportions. There are smart leathers of course, but silks or wools are selected to complete the bag wardrobe. Chanel's wave-knit model of Rodier material an attractive woolen of brilliant design, is presented with a matching Ascot scarf.

Summer Coats in Colors

WHEN the time comes for the perennial Summer coat to appear in numbers, colors will doubtless be more evident than white. The many tints in pastels will not replace white in point of fashion, but at least one colored coat will find a place in every extensive Summer wardrobe.

White coats have a definite place for the reason that they harmonize with every color of frock and thus strike a nice note of contrast with accessories. Yet the coat of color is frequently seen in collections from more exclusive American houses.

Pleatings of Taffeta

IN contrast to the lingerie note seen on many of the Spring frocks is pleating of taffeta for flounce and wrist frills. This is very crisp and attractive on a dress of georgette crepe.

Sports wear in the form of tennis dresses shows an increasing regard for cotton fabrics, given a more sophisticated air when allied with woolens. Among the most interesting combinations of this sort are gingham or linen with jersey, pique with angora, and linen with tweed.

New Dot Design

SHOWING that dots are by no means relegated to the sidelines of fashion with the tremendous vogue accorded stripes and checks, is the arrival of that old favorite in quite distinctly different arrangements. Guinea hen dots are decidedly new—they are very small and closely spaced, looking exactly like the markings on the feathers of the bird.

Details of Skirts

NOT all pleats look the same in skirts. Inserted pleats are the fashion, but these are placed at different heights to form an angular design at the hips, and are underlined with pipings. When box-pleated skirts are used stitching holds the top firm and the remainder of the skirt either is broken into pleats or is unironed to form a flared flounce.

LEATHER THONG JEWELRY

Single and double strands of leather thongs are used in necklaces and bracelets similar to the so-smart silk cord jewelry. A Vionnet copy is a necklace of a single leather thong from which hangs a modern gold pendant.

A New Reboux Silhouette

SOMETHING unmistakably is being done about hats to turn us away from the trim snug type of turban and cloche. Imports manifestly have brims of likely proportions, flaring up and away from the face, or curved alluringly down toward the neck, trimmed with flowers or curls of feathers.

Rebous would revolutionize the millinery silhouette. Entirely new at least is the model sketched, shallow as to crown and with sweeping irregular brim which turns back and creates a startlingly unusual line after seasons and seasons of brimless or, to the other extreme, the eye-concealing types.

Red, black and beige grosgrain ribbon form a new trim on this shape of natural Milan.

Thus far in the season it is with doubt that we gaze on the shallower crown. Will it be accepted? Perhaps it will be thrust upon us gradually and therefore painlessly. One visualizes in time a return of exposed back hair beneath the hat.

ENSEMBLE THEME IN UNDIES

The ensemble theme has so permeated fashion that for active sports such as tennis or golf, underthings must match the frock. Then if an indiscreet wind blows too persistently, the result is not conspicuous from the color standpoint.

Hat Brims Inevitably Widen for Summer

Above, from left to right—Medium brim in baku. Large hat of sheer hair velvet trimmed. Small ribbon model with hair braid and back brim. Huge beach hat of rough straw.

Below, from left to right—The felt cloche with matching scarf. Straw in natural color. Bandanna for the tennis girl. Cloche for golf.

FLOPPY brims are on their way, even though they have limitations as for sports and for afternoon wear. Yet they have had a direct influence on millinery, since brims in other types are gradually widening as a protection from the sun of Summer. There is more than a hint in the air that fashion is slowly returning to, or at least endeavoring to stage a comeback of the decorative picture hat of yore, which frames the face flatteringly.

Straw hats are displacing gradually the universally popular felt, and facings in solid colors are shown along with large velvet bows which weigh down extensive brims. The very smartest new sports hats are shown in cottons with very floppy brims, although the active sportswoman may wear the bright-colored bandanna with her white frock and a matching belt or scarf.

Two models showing extremely wide brims are pictured and indicate the tendency toward the more seductive type of hat for the middle of Summer, with the very marked out-in-front movement as a shade for the eyes.

The cloche persists, not only as a sturdy sort of hat, but one that is wearable at all times and becoming to the majority. Therefore we illustrate four models in felt or straw, the brims curving in various ways, two wider at the sides and two of rather conservative brim. The cloche is particularly smart in baku or balibuntl for street wear and in felt or straw for golf, in either case trimmed in tailored fashion with a neat little ribbon band. An adaptable type is shown with a changeable band, so that it may be quickly matched to sports attire or to a scarf.

Invariably as the new hats do not extend beyond the brow into brims, there is a marked effect down at the back. A hat, it seems, must be one or the other to be in the mode. Accordingly as it is becoming, so let it be.

Last but not least in point of pertness and popularity is the beret, persisting in the mode. The fabric beret, with little bow at the top, is clever on the young woman and a fashion not without guile.

Through all their years of married life
He'd never uttered
One hasty word towards his wife;
Poor chap—he stuttered.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Beihoff

WHITE—Dr. Alechin

The play is the end of the game which follows.

WHITE	BLACK
33. Q Q 4	33 Q K 7
34. R Q B 1	34. Q x P
35. B x N	35 P x B
36 Q x Q B P	36. R Q 1
37. Q x P	37. Q K 1
38 Q N 6	38. K N 8
39. P R 8	39 B B 4
40. P Q 8	40. R N 1
41. Q B 7 ch	41. K R 8
42. P R 6	42. R N 7
43. P R 7	43. Q K 7
44. P R 8 (Q)	44. Q x P ch
45. K R 8	45. K R 4
46. Q B 5	Black resigns

We are indebted to The American Chess Bulletin for the foregoing game and to The Christian Science Monitor for the game following.

A. Reti from the world champion's exhibition at the Manhattan C.C., playing nine picked players, each moving at fifteen moves per hour, he playing at sixty per hour.

WHITE Dr Alechin	BLACK Beiboff
1. N K B 3	1. P Q 4
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. P Q N 3	3. N K B 3
4. B N 2	4. B K 2
5. P N 3	5. Q N Q 2
6. B N 2	6 P Q N 3
7. P x P	7 P x P
8 N Q 4	8. B N 2
9. N B 5	9. Castles
10. Castles	10. P B 4
11. N B 3	11. R K 1
12. P Q 4	12. B K B 1
13. N N 5	13. B R 3
14. P Q R 4.	14. P N 3
15. N K 3	15. B Q N 2
16. P x P	16 P Q R 3
17. N Q 3	17. B x N
18. P x B	18. R K 3
19. N x P	19. R x Q P
20. P K 4	20. N x N
21. P x N	21. R B 1
22. R K 1	22. P Q R 4
23. R Q B 1	23. R B 4
24. Q Q 4	24. P B 2
25. Q K B 4	25. R x R
26. R x R	26. N B 4
27 R Q 1	27. N x N P
28. P R 4	28 N B 4
29. P R 5	29. P K N 4
30. Q B 4	30. Q K 1
31. B Q R 3	31. B R 3
32. Q K N 4	32. B B 1

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

Our next is the game at board No. 1 in the Manhattan vs. Marshall final at the New York League. The loser won from Alechin, the champion's only loss to the nine picked Manhattans.

WHITE Pinkus	BLACK Bigelow
1 N K B 3	1. N Q B 3
2. P Q 4	2 P Q 4
3. P B 4	3 P K 3
4. N B 3	4. N B 3
5. B N 5	5 B N 5
6. P K 3	6 P K R 3
7. B R 4	7. P K N 4
8. B N 3	8 N K 5
9. Q B 3	9 P K R 4
10. P K R 4	10. P N 5
11 N K 5	11. B x N ch
12. P x B	12. N x B
13 N x N	13. Q Q 3
14 P B 5	14. Q x N
15. P x N	15. P N 3
16. R Q N 1	16. P R 3
17. P x P	17. P x P
18 P B 4	18 B Q 2
19 Q N 3	19 Q B 3
20. P x P	20. P x P
21. Q x P	21. Q x P ch
22 K Q 3	22 Castles
23 Q K B 6	23. K R B 1 !
24 R N 7	24 R B 3 !
25. Q N 5 ch	25 K B 1
26 R x B ?	26. Q B 7 ch

If 27. B K 3, R B 7 ch and Black's Q R and Q can mate. The lone K rarely escapes from the combined assault of Q and R.

27. K Q 1	27. R B 6 ch
28 K x R	28 Q K 6 ch
29. K N 3	29 R N 1 ch
30. B N 3	30. Q Q 7 ch

While resigns

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England—Southern Union Championship—Surrey, winner of the Metropolitan area competition, beat Berkshire by 10 to 8 in the final, and thus qualify to meet the champion Midland County, and the successful team will meet Yorkshire for the County Championship.

Capablanca vs. Maccabean C.C.—The Cuban played 34 of the M.C.C. and M. Sultan Khan (champion of India), making 35 simultaneously. Capablanca won 29, drew 3 and lost 3, the Hindoo winning his game, a slip costing a Queen caused the performer to resign. The Indian champion's strength may be judged by his winning 8 and drawing 8 with B. E. Siegheim, a former champion of South Africa and of class 1 A. Sir John Simon arranged the meeting. The London Times says that M. Sultan Khan will play in the Ramsgate Congress in August for the British championship.

Capablanca vs. Maroczy at Double Chess—The test ended in two wins by Capablanca and two draws. The game is played on a board sixteen squares by twelve, each player having two sets of men of the usual number. The object of the game is to mate one of the opposing Kings; all the pieces move in the usual manner, except that the Pawns for their first move have the option of moving to their fifth or sixth squares. The possible complications may be imagined and more than once both players were nearly able to check-two of the opposing Kings with the same move, which ends the game at once, as with one move two Kings cannot be taken out of check. The average length of the games was seventy-four moves. The Field is of opinion that the game is very complicated and difficult and not likely to become popular. Capablanca says the game is "very interesting and very difficult." Perhaps this best sums it up, though of course it might have the effect of broadening a player's view of the normal board as soon as he returned to it.—London Times.

London Chess League — The wealth of chess talent evidenced by the success of the league players in their matches with such world famous teams as those of Manhattan, Chicago and Washington will interest our readers in the relative standing of the various clubs. The full score for the season follows. Battersea won 11 matches, Hampstead and Lud Eagle, 6½ each; West London, 8; Brixton and Metropolitan, 7½ each; North London, 6; Leyton, 5½; Lewisham, 4½. Thirteen clubs competed. Manchester, the Jewish Working Men's Club, in addition to the Reyner Shield, have also won the Wahltuch trophy and the championships of the "A," "C," "D" divisions of the Manchester League. Five trophies out of seven offered for competition.

Scotland — A Correspondence Match—Twenty-six of The Weekly Scotsman and a like number of The Greenock Telegraph played a match won by The Greenock Telegraph by 16 to 10.

United States—Rafael Cintron, of Porto Rico, will be the tenth player to meet Dr Alechin, F. J. Marshall, Lajos Steiner, A. Kevitz, Bigelow, Ed. Lasker, Turover, H. Steiner and either Perkins or Morrison.

Italy—The National Championship—M. Monticelli beat the Marquis del Turco (champion) by 8 to 4, with 4 draws. Count Sacconi is a strong player, but his engineering business comes before chess. He won a fine game off Atkins in the Team Tournament.

Hungary—Ten foreign masters and four Hungarians will meet at Budapest. Those invited are: Capablanca, Sir George Thomas, Reti, Tartakover, Nimzowitch, Kmoch, Spielman and Rosselli del Turco.

Denmark—A match at Copenhagen between a team of ten from Berlin and a representative home side was won by the visitors by 7½ to 8½. On the top boards Samisch and Aheus drew with Krause and Anderson.

Czechoslovakia — Alechin, Capablanca, Lasker, Bogoljubow, Nimzowitch, Yates, in all twenty masters, are invited to the Carlsbad meet in August, scoring 6 out of 11, S. Flohr second with 7½.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

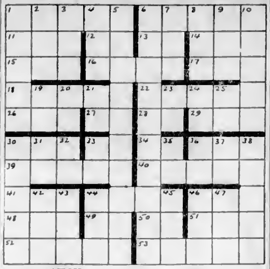
Alfred Mansfield — With the White King and Queen's Rook unmoved and a Black Knight at his Q 7 square, answer, yes. White can Castle Q R, second, a Rook can cross an attacked square in Castling; third, a moved King cannot Castle. If a King is on K 1 in a problem, he is unmoved as to Castling.

An old colored man expressed a desire to join a fashionable city church, and the minister, thinking he would not be happy among the white folks, but not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the colored man was back.

"What do you think of it by this time?" asked the preacher.

"Well, sah," replied the colored man, "ah prayed and prayed an' de good Lawd he says to me, 'Rastus, ah wouldn't bother mah haid about dat no mo.' Ah've been trying to git into dat chu'ch myself fo' the las' twenty yeahs and ah ain't succeeded yet.'"

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Western Indian.
6 Walking sticks.
11. Printed notices.
12. River in Livonia.
13. For instance.
14. Grow old.
15. Deer of Europe.
16. Please reply (ab.).
17. Upon.
18 Playing card.
22. South American mountains.
26. Wickedness.
27. Compass point.
28 Behold.
29 Swedish coin.
30. Also.
33. Mother.
34 Prefix: together.
36. A metal.
39. At no time.
40. Get up
41. Highest point.
44. Increases.
46 Insect.
48. Wrath.
49 Man's nickname
50. Engineering degree (ab.).
51. Yore.
52. Tote.
53. Disposes of by sale.

DOWN

1. Portions.
2. Artificial language
3. Employ.
4. Sailor.
5. In a direction toward the rising sun.
6 Groups of horsemen.
7. Small snake.
8. Short sleep
9 Self
10. A faculty of sensation.
19 Three-toed sloth.
20. Royal Navy (ab.).
21. Upon.
23. Negative
24. Act.
25 Comparative suffix.
30. Caper.
31. Never.
32 505 (Roman).
33. Myself.
35 Either.
36. Note of the scale.
37. Exists.
38. Requires.
42. Openings
43. Through the agency of.
44. Swiss river.
45. Perceive.
46. Babylonian god.
47. Unit of strength.

P	O	T	A	T	O	■	P	A	C	T
O	R	A	T	O	R	■	A	C	R	E
S	E	R	E	■	T	■	U	T	E	S
E	S	S	■	I	S	M	■	S	A	T
■	■	■	O	F	■	A	M	■	S	E
C	O	R	D	■	■	■	O	W	E	D
A	R	■	E	L	■	L	O	■	■	■
R	E	P	■	A	C	T	■	E	T	H
O	G	R	E	■	O	■	E	R	I	E
M	O	O	R	■	W	I	N	N	E	R
S	N	A	G	■	S	T	E	E	R	S

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

And Their Name Is Scott

JEANIE and John Scott, of Coatbridge, Scotland, were members of a party of immigrants from Scotland and Ireland. Jeanie and John are all set for whatever their new homeland has to offer but they have evidently no intention of discarding their national costume.

ROGERS PASS IS SITE FOR CAMP

Alpine Club of Canada Selects Spot Memorable in Annals of Mountaineering

The Alpine Club of Canada has chosen Rogers Pass, in Glacier National Park, British Columbia, as the site for its annual camp for the Summer of 1929. The region is a memorable one in the annals of Canadian mountaineering, for it was here, in 1883, that the first alpine club was organized, with Sir Sandford Fleming as president, the late Dr. G. M. Grant, principal of Queen's University, secretary, and Mr. S. Hall Fleming, treasurer. A graphic account of the incident is found in Sir Sandford Fleming's book, "England and Canada," published in 1884. The party had just reached the summit of the pass. Around, in full view, were scores of peaks, offering all that challenges the alpine climber—grassy alpine slopes rising to black precipices, icy glaciers and snow-fields leading up to pure white summits. Here was a new and superb mountain playground. A vision of future possibilities touched the imaginations of the members of the party, and, seated on a grassy knoll, a draft constitution was adopted and officers elected for the first mountaineering club of Canada.

ATTRACT ATTENTION

The organization so enthusiastically begun, however, was not destined to take actual shape for several years. In the meantime the growing fame of the Selkirk mountains had attracted several prominent members of the English and Swiss Alpine Clubs and, a little later, of the Appalachian Club of the United States. These men, many of them distinguished climbers in other fields, made numerous ascents in the region and expressed their surprise at the lack of interest shown by Canadians themselves in this delightful field for exploration and adventure. However, if the enthusiasm of Canadians was slow in awakening, this neglect has been more than atoned for by subsequent events. Twenty-three years ago, in 1906, the scheme was revived and the Alpine Club of Canada definitely organized.

SUCCESS IMMEDIATE

Its success was immediate. Beginning with a membership of nearly four score it has continued to grow steadily and now numbers approximately 1,000 members. During this period it has greatly stimulated the interest of Canadians in the noble sport of mountaineering, has contributed valuable services to the knowledge and opening up of the mountains and, through its popular annual camps, has made it possible for hundreds to participate at slight expense in this healthful recreation. It was natural that the Selkirk mountains, outstanding as they are in opportunities for climbing, should be one of the first regions to attract the club and that the third annual camp should be held in Glacier National Park, at the summit of Rogers Pass. Now, twenty-one years later, the club will again revisit this historic spot.

The name Rogers Pass must always stand out boldly in the record of the opening up of the Canadian West. It was the discovery of this crossing which provided the last key to the fortress of the Rockies, and made possible the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway by its present route.

She: "It's a nice car, isn't it?" He: "Not bad; but it's not as smooth running as the tongue of the man who sold it to us."

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

Justifiable Overbidding

	North	
	♠ Q 8 3 ♥ A 10 9 8 ♦ 6 5 3 2 ♣ 7 3	
West ♠ 10 6 ♥ K J 7 4 ♦ 9 8 7 ♣ Q 9 8 4	N / W E / S	**East** ♠ 7 4 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ A K J 10 2
	♠ A K J 9 5 8 ♥ 3 2 ♦ K Q J ♣ 6 5	

Auction Bidding

	S	W	N	E
1st Rd.	1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
2d Rd	2 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♣
3d Rd.	3 ♠	4 ♣	4 ♠	Pass
4th Rd	Pass	Pass		

Contract Bidding

	S	W	N	E
1st Rd	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
2d Rd	Pass	Pass		

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Auction: South's holding might well justify a three Spade bid to start with. The fact, however, that it contains side strength counsels preferably an original one bid to distinguish the type of holding. South's second unassisted rebid, even though a slight overbid, was unquestionably justified with his holding.

East's unassisted rebid to three Clubs was a distinct overbid of between one and two tricks, justified perhaps to save a threatened game at comparatively small cost considering the four honors held.

West's assist to four Clubs is sound, assuming East to hold the number of Probable tricks shown by his three bid. The same is true with respect to North's assist after South's second rebid of Spades.

Contract: While it is possible that a game contract would have been reached by North and South had South opened with one bid, there is always the danger of such bid being passed by both partner and opponents, particularly if the outstanding bidding strength be held by the opponent last to declare. Consequently, to safeguard against this danger, South should open the bidding at Contract with three Spades. To start with a two-bid would signify distributed strength in at least three suits, false information that might well lead to partnership overbidding. Following South's three-bid, North, holding two and one-half probable tricks in support, is justified in bidding four Spades for game.

THE PLAY

West opens the 4 of Clubs, East winning with the King and returning the Ace. East shifts to Diamonds and leads low from Ace and two others up to Dummy's weak cards as apparently the best possible play in a situation that offered no well defined lead. South false-cards with the King and wins.

South now leads the Ace of Spades followed by a low Spade, winning the second trick with Dummy's Queen, as the same time exhausting the adverse trumps. Incidently, Declarer establishes the 8 of trumps as a second entry in Dummy. Declarer now plans if possible to establish a long Diamond in Dummy for the discard of losing a Heart. East wins the Diamond lead from Dummy, and, to drive out if possible Dummy's Ace of Hearts as an entry, shifts to the Queen of Hearts.

Declarer wins with Dummy's Ace and leads another Diamond from Dummy, winning in his own hand and establishing Dummy's long Diamond as planned. Declarer then enters Dummy with the 8 of trumps and discards his losing Heart on Dummy's Diamond.

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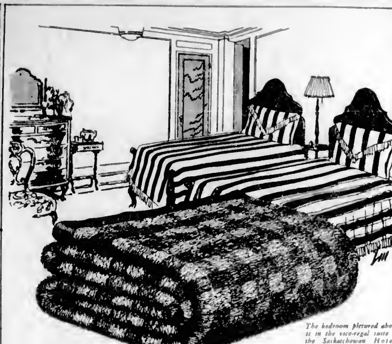

The bedroom pictured above is in the vice-regal suite in the Saskatchewan Hotel, Regina, where Kenwood Blankets are used.

KENWOOD All Wool BLANKETS

Laundering cannot fade their Beauty nor mar their fleecy nap

YOU'LL love the beautiful colors of your Kenwood Blankets, and their downy softness . . . and want to keep them that way. Kenwood Blankets may safely be washed at home or at the laundry, or dry-cleaned if preferred. Repeated launderings, constant use, leave them wonderfully bright, soft and fleecy.

Remarkably light, warm, durable and unshrinkable.

Of virgin wool, in solid colors or checks, finished with matching satin.

Authorized Dealers

HUDSON'S BAY CO., INC.
IRISH LINEN STORES, LTD.
DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

KENWOOD WOOL PRODUCTS

HEAD ACHES

NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when you can take Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you the least pain. Aspirin promptly relieves headaches, colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, etc. Women find these tablets a great comfort in cases of regular, systemic suffering. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

A colored American visitor, in the expansive mood induced by good food and sound wine:

"Sadie, you're too materialistic. Don't you never think beautiful thoughts? Don't you never read beautiful books?"

"What sorter books is your talkin' of, Jasper?"

"Ain't you never read 'Elegy by Stoke Poges,' Sadie?"

Mrs. Jobling: "I don't know what is the matter with this clock, but it won't go." Her husband looked at it, then oiled it, and blew in it with the bellows, but it would not go, and he went to bed. The next morning his wife said, "Henry, I know what is the matter with the clock." "Well, what?" asked her husband. "It wants winding!" she said.

OIL PRESSURE

Lowered oil pressure as indicated by the gauge may simply evidence normal wear on the bearings. The less resistance there is to the oil flow the lower the pressure.

Bathe in Minard's and warm water, rubbing the solution into the aching parts with the finger tips.

Minard's is also splendid for sprains, bruises and strained ligaments.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

MISS ADVENTURES

The Game of Love

By Mary Tuttle

FOURTH SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 143—SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

LIFT RUNNING SALMON OVER HUNDRED FEET

Automatic Electric Elevator Built on Scotch River to Raise Fish Over Reservoir Dam Obstruction

POWER COMPANY TO ERECT LARGE PLANT

Apparatus Will Need No Attendance, Its Operation Being Controlled by Dial Set at Desired Intervals

SALMON will soon be conveyed up-river by electric lifts. An ingenious scheme has been devised to assist the situation on the River Farrar in connection with the Grampians electricity scheme. A select committee of the House of Lords is considering a scheme which will permit of the salmon entering an electric lift and being conveyed over a certain distance, and then put once again into the river on a higher level.

The question was raised by the proposal to build a dam 100 feet high to allow the river to be used for generating electricity. This dam would, without the lifts, have prevented salmon-fishing in the upper reaches.

At the suggestion of Mr. Wilson Armistead, the noted pisciculturist, and Mr. Thomas Rook, a method of defeating the objection to the dam has been carried out by Mr. V. C. New, the well-known engineer.

If the scheme is adopted, the salmon in the river will enter a pool by their usual leaping methods. Once in this pool, they will swim through a bottle-neck passage into a wire cage, sixteen feet long by eight feet wide, in which there will be two feet of water.

Immediately the cage is full, it will rise automatically into the air, actuated by electricity. The apparatus controlling this "electric lift" needs no human attention. It can be prearranged by setting a dial. Every hour, or two hours, according to the season, the door leading to the cage can be opened or shut. Once inside the cage, the salmon will be carried upward to a height of over 100 feet. On attaining this height the cage will proceed horizontally along a railed platform and so again to the river on the other side of the dam. On touching the water it immediately tilts at an angle and empties the fish into the river.

While the fish in the cage are on their way to the other side of the dam, those salmon which enter the "preliminary pool" will wait until the cage has finished its journey and returns for a fresh load.

G.B.S. REVERSED

Speech by Flamboyant Fabian Used as the Goat in Scientific Experiment

Major Christopher Stone sprang a surprise on an audience in London by producing a freak gramophone which played records backwards. The machine has been made by a professor of phonetics, for experiments. Cortot, the pianist, with a Chopin Prelude, gave an organ-like effect, and a record by Mr. Shaw sounded like an excited Russian.

AGED LAPIDARIAN WANTS 'THE MOON'

British Dealer Promotes Syndicate to Purchase World-Famous $300,000 Diamond

The oldest jeweler and diamond mounter in the world, who for more than sixty years has carried on a jewelery and antique business in Altringham, is planning a coup, which he said would cause a sensation throughout the diamond markets of the world.

He is Mr. Eustace G. Parker, a little man of unbounded energy, despite the fact that he is more than eighty years of age. He is forming a syndicate to purchase the world-famous diamond, The Moon, in order to place it on the English diamond market. This jewel, the fifth largest and most beautiful diamond in the world, weighs 183 carats, and has belonged to many wealthy people, including the ex-Sultan Moulay Hafid of Morocco.

It is a beautiful pure yellow in color, about the size of a half-crown piece, and is valued at more than £60,000.

Mr. Parker has received a letter from a friend in Nuremberg, who is connected with a syndicate in possession of the famous stone, offering to sell him the diamond.

Appeal Disallowed

A litigant at Bloomsbury County Court who required threepence, the balance of a hearing fee, turned to the full court and asked for a loan of the coppers. There was no response and he had to go home for the money.

Foch's Ideas on Bargaining With British Allies

"IT is perfectly possible, even in the gravest affairs, to stand up to the English and even to make them give in. Only the important thing for that is to choose well your position of resistance, to know exactly what you want and to camp there firmly; and while giving to your British negotiator reasons strongly and briefly formulated, let him understand very clearly that you will not recede.

"If the peace negotiations had been conducted after this method, instead of dispersing and scattering our efforts, we could, and we should, have held fast to two or three essential points and made them triumph: priority for the damage claims of the invaded regions and the military frontier of the Rhine. When the English make a mistake, which they sometimes do, they do not do it half way. But along with tenacity and obstinacy, they have good sense and fairness. They listen to your arguments. If they seem good to them, they will give in to them."

BRITAIN SHOWS GAIN IN TRADE

Imports for April Total £100,160,000 as Against £96,796,000 for Same Month One Year Ago

EXPORTS INCREASE NEARLY £5,000,000

The London Board of Trade reported that imports of the United Kingdom in April amounted to £104,160,000, as compared with £98,590,000 for March, 1929, and £96,796,000 for April, 1928. Exports totaled £60,240,000, compared with £58,620,000 for March and £55,567,000 for April, 1928.

The excess of imports over exports, after allowing for re-exports, amounted to £23,180,000, as compared with £20,010,000 for March, 1929, and £30,574,000 for April, 1929.

Since the war the largest monthly export was £137,451,239 in July, 1920, and the smallest £29,152,239 in June, 1922.

The largest surplus of imports since the war was £62,543,136 in January, 1919, and the smallest £685,512 in February, 1922.

BRITISH RECLAIM UNINHABITED ISLE

Barren Volcanic Antarctic Rock Again Flies Union Jack—Valuable Seal Preserve

South of the "roaring forties," on desolate Heard Island, the Union Jack is flying once again. The island, which lies near the edge of the Antarctic pack ice, south of the Indian Ocean, was visited by an adventurous party of sealers from Capetown recently. The British Government asked the owners to reclaim the island. Nations do not recognise an uninhabited island as a possession unless the flag of the country is hoisted once every eleven years. So the Kildalkey carried a charter authorizing the captain to perform this ceremony. Some of her crew camped on the island, restocked the provision depot for shipwrecked sailors and established British rights.

Heard Island is remote, but valuable, for it is the home of millions of penguins, and it is one of the last breeding places of the seal and seaelephant in the Antarctic. During the eleven years since the last British occupation great herds had formed and rich hauls of blubber were made by the Kildalkey's men without fear of killing off the species.

Forty years ago American whalers often visited Heard Island, and left a ruined hut and a few graves to mark their occupation. But for eleven years, up to the time of the Kildalkey's arrival, no human being had set foot on the island. The Mawson Antarctic Expedition expects to stop at the island this Autumn.

WARS ON FOXES

Somerset Landowner Urges Tenants to Shoot Every One of "Varmint" Within Range

Mr. Henry Nation, a West Somerset landowner and retired farmer, living at Taunton, has requested his tenants at West Hatch and at Clatworthy, on the Brindon Hills, to shoot every fox within range. "For the benefit of the country generally it is hoped that all farmers will do the same," Mr. Nation adds in his letter to his tenants. The farm at West Hatch is in the centre of the best hunting country of the Taunton Vale Foxhounds. On his property at Clatworthy deer, as well as foxes, abound. It is in the country hunted by the Devon and Somerset Staghounds, the Quantock Staghounds, and the West Somerset Foxhounds.

LINERS HELD UP BY VAST FIELD OF ICE

Captain of Cunarder Relates Experiences With Floes, Fogs and Bergs During Recent Trip

MADE 42 MILES IN ONE DAY'S SAILING

Barrier Extended 90 Miles Across Ship's Course, Sometimes Traveling North and South

LONDON papers just to hand give fuller particulars of the troubles of shipping in the Atlantic lanes caused by the presence of vast ice fields. The following account of the Ss. Antonia's experiences is taken from The Times:

"The Cunard liner Antonia, which reached Liverpool on Friday three days late from New York and Halifax, N.S., had to nose her way dead slow round a vast icefield stretching for ninety miles. She was due at Liverpool on the preceding Tuesday, but fog and ice encountered after leaving Halifax caused her steaming to drop from 343 miles in one day to forty-two miles in another day. Skilful navigation on the part of the captain, Mr. G. W. Melsom, averted all danger, and the liner came through the ordeal scathless.

"About 600 miles out of Halifax fog was encountered. When the haze lifted the ship found herself confronted by a huge icefield. Captain Melsom, describing this, said: 'We found ourselves in front of pack and field ice on the eastern edge of the banks of Newfoundland. The barrier extended about ninety miles in a north and south direction. We tried at very slow speed to find a way round the barrier, and for three days we crept south in the hope of getting clear. At last we got away from it, and then we met another big fog which delayed us for ten hours. When that lifted we steamed away without any further delay. In an effort to find a way out of the ice labyrinth the Antonia was sometimes going north and sometimes south, all the time feeling her way round the edge of the icefield.'

"On Thursday night at dinner the three classes of passengers in the vessel, cabin, tourist third cabin and third class, each presented Captain Melsom with a testimonial to which all their signatures were appended, expressing grateful tributes to his skill in navigating the steamer in trying and difficult circumstances. The 200 passengers, according to statements of many of them, do not appear to have derived anything but enjoyment from the spectacle of the icebergs."

SWAN TRAGEDY

Mother Bird Burns to Death Trying to Save Nest and Eggs From Grass Fire

While a swan was sitting on a nest of six eggs by a lake at Knutsford, Cheshire, someone maliciously set fire to the dry undergrowth. Seeing the fire advancing, the swan set up piercing cries, but refused to leave her eggs. The nest caught fire and she was roasted to death. Her mate, in attempting to assist her, was burned about the legs.

$5,000,000 A MONTH

Advances Made by London Building Societies Amount to Huge Sum Annually

"Five out of the twelve biggest British Building Societies belong to London," said Mr. Harold Bellman, chairman of the Building Societies' Association, at the annual meeting. "These five," he added, "have a total membership of over 250,000. Together they advance more than £1,000,000 a month. The three main totals of the London societies at the close of last year were: Membership, 389,000; mortgage advances, £19,624,000; assets, 157,677,000.

REPUDIATE LAXITY

Board of Guardians Reply to Criticism of Administration Stressing Dreadful Conditions in Area

Strong criticism of the West Derby Board of Guardians was contained in a letter from the Ministry of Health read at a board meeting in Liverpool. The letter stated that reports showed some 56,000 persons received outdoor relief last month to the extent of $15,500 a week, which was equivalent to a rate of pauperism of 577 per 10,000 of the population. It was also shown that in two districts one person in every five was in receipt of relief and in three more districts the ratio was one in six. The letter declared that there were many instances in which relief had been renewed week by week over a year or more without the applicants having appeared before a committee. In reply, the guardians point out that certain districts are slum areas inhabited chiefly by casual laborers, hawkers and pedlars, with five to six families living in one house. They maintained that they had carried out a difficult task in a humane manner.

A Greatly Venerated Hindu Idol of Stone

The Sacred Bull of the Hindus at the Thousand Pillar Temple at Warangal, Hyderabad, Deccan, India. Warangal is one of the most ancient of the South Indian fortified cities, and is surrounded by a wall thirty-three miles long.

COSTS LOWEST IN 15 YEARS

Living in Great Britain Declines to Figures Not Seen Since Outbreak of Great War in 1914

U.S. SPECULATION CAUSES UNEASINESS

The cost of living in Great Britain has now reached its lowest point since the upward trend started soon after the outbreak of the war in 1914. The Ministry of Labor has just announced its index number, which shows that at the beginning of May the composite figure for all items, including food, rent, clothing, fuel, light, etc., was 61 per cent above the level for July, 1916, which is taken as 100. This compares with 62 per cent the month previously and 64 per cent a year ago, showing the steady decrease.

The high point was reached in 1920, when the figure climbed above 200. By the beginning of 1921 it had dropped to 165 and has continued to go down, although the rate of decrease for the past three years has been exceedingly slow. For food alone the figure is exactly 50 per cent above the 1914 cost. It is the general belief that this cost of living decrease will continue because of the growing scarcity of gold.

The only thing likely to stop this decline in living prices, in the opinion of leading British economists, would be a large-scale speculation and price inflation of commodities in the United States. For some months there has been a prevalent impression in Britain that American speculators, irritated by the efforts of the Federal Reserve banks to discourage speculation on the stock exchanges, would turn to commodities. This view was seemingly confirmed when the price of copper took such a meteoric climb recently.

MAKES HANDSOME GIFT TO PUBLIC

Lord Rothermere Buys $250,000 Option on $2,850,000 London Site for Children's Park

The danger of building on the site of the London Foundling Hospital has been averted, at any rate for the immediate future. Lord Rothermere is entering into a contract with the owners which provides for the sale of the site to him at the price of £525,000. A deposit of £50,000 is being paid by Lord Rothermere, together with interest on the remainder at 5½ per cent per annum until June 30, 1931. If by that time the purchase is not completed the site will revert to the vendors. Lord Rothermere will make a further contribution of £50,000 towards the purchase money, making £100,000, in addition to his liability for interest on the balance outstanding. The only condition he makes is that the entire site shall be used as a children's park, subject to a reservation that for one month in the year this park shall be placed at the disposal of the British Boy Scouts Association for a camping ground.

BAN BRITISH BAND

New York Musicians' Union Threaten Strike if British Artists Play in Gotham

After making arrangements to sail to America to fulfil engagements in New York, Mr. Jack Hylton and his band have been obliged to change their plans. According to cables received in London the Musicians' Union in New York has notified the Paramount and other theatres that it will not allow imported bands to play in New York, and that if Mr. Hylton's engagements are confirmed all musicians in the city will come out on strike.

RHODES HOUSE OPEN

Memorial to Famous Empire Builder Formally Dedicated at Oxford University

Rhodes House, which has been built at Oxford for the Rhodes trustees, was formally opened on May 10 by Sir Otto Beit, who said that the inscription round the top of the building was, "This house stands forever as a reminder of the name and example of Cecil Rhodes to the Oxford he loved." Viscount Grey of Fallodon, chancellor of the university, said that Mr. Rhodes cared for personal prestige, success and renown only so far as they affected the objects he had in view. He realized that the future of the British people lay not in rivalry and opposition but in association with other nations. The library of Rhodes House will in many respects be unique. In it will be collected all the books dealing with the literature of the English-speaking world, the British Dominions and colonies and of the United States.

EMPIRE'S FRUITS IN MOTHERLAND

England Now Surpasses France in Early Displays of Produce Sent by Overseas Dominions

John Bull cast his bread upon the waters and it is bringing forth fruit after many days. For scarcely, even in opulent days before the war, has England seen so much fruit in Spring. Fruit everywhere, and of the best. France, an old fruit country, is nowhere with England in its fruit stores. From fashionable Mayfair to the slums, John Bull sees tempting fruit at every turn. And it is largely Empire fruit. Except for a few special displays here and there, Canadian fruit, its season over, has passed from the scene. South Africa came with its wealth of plums and pears, its grapes, peaches and nectarines. Now it's the turn of Australia and New Zealand. Outside Australia House, a special stall does a thriving business in Australian apples at sixpence and a shilling a bag.

What the effect of it all will be on the England of tradition, one can only conjecture. In his diet, as in all things, the Englishman changes slowly. He still turns with a sigh of infinite relief to the roast beef and puddings and pies of the old chophouses near Temple Bar. Yet he is changing, if slowly. Beer consumption is falling.

AWARDS $45,000,000

War Claims Commission Completes Labors, Having Dealt With 9,500 Suits

Appointed in December, 1918, the War Compensation Court has just completed its work, and issued its eighth and final report. In all the court held 1,932 sittings and determined and reported in respect of 9,536 claims. They awarded lump sum payments amounting in the aggregate to £8,951,897, against claims for approximately £17,864,234.

NURSERY POLITICS

Babies and Women Now Caress Dolls Dressed to Represent British Party Leaders

Election fever has spread to the British nursery. Dolls faithfully representing in clothes and appearance the party leaders, Stanley Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald and David Lloyd George, have made their appearance in every other perambulator in Hyde Park, following the political leanings of the babies.

Even mothers and older sisters are emulating the youngsters by buying Stanley dolls, complete with pipe, Ramsay dolls and David dolls for themselves. Many society "flappers," who will vote for the first time this year, are carrying their favorites everywhere with them.

Betrayed

Wife at Tottenham—I always do the right thing, kiss my husband when he comes home.

ACT IN OPERATION

"Most Important Event in British Methodism Since John Wesley" Completed

The Methodist Union Act has received the Royal assent, thus bringing into operation legislation which Sir Robert Perks, treasurer of the Wesleyan Methodist fund, described as "the most important event in the history of British Methodism since John Wesley." The act empowers the union under the name of "the Methodist Church" of the Wesleyan Methodist, Primitive Methodist and United Methodists to take effect in 1931 upon such terms and conditions as the respective governing "conferences" of those bodies shall agree to by a 75 per cent majority. These conditions are set forth in the "deed of union" which has already been provisionally agreed to by large majorities of ministers and members in each case.

"GHOST WRITING"

Sir James Barrie Owns Up to Reprehensible Practice During Green and Callow Days

At a recent dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund in London, Sir James Barrie told his hearers, who included Premier Stanley Baldwin, of his early struggles as a journalist. His confession to having written articles purporting to have been penned by others shows that "ghost writing" is neither recent nor strictly an American practice.

JOINT OWNERSHIP TO ABOLISH SLUMS

Neville Chamberlain Proposes Removal of Disgrace During This Generation

Slum clearances alone is not enough. There must be slum improvement. So declares Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, in an article published in the May issue of Straight Forward, the organ of the Birmingham Unionist Association. "I see no reason why we should not see all slum conditions abolished within the lifetime of the present generation," writes the Minister of Health. He thought the only way to get the management of slum areas on a proper footing over large districts was to combine the ownership of property into large estates, which might be either under private or public ownership.

OBJECTS TO STAMP

Royal Philatelic Society Accuses Government of Attempt at Profiteering

The charges that the British Government is attempting to profiteer from the International Postal Union Congress was made by the official journal of the Royal Philatelic Society, which in scathing language blacklists the proposed £1 commemorative stamp and advises collectors not to buy it. This stamp, it says, is useless for postal purposes and is merely a method by which the government hopes to defray the expense of its new issues out of the pockets of stamp collectors everywhere. The paper explains that it has no objection to the halfpenny, penny and three and halfpence stamps, which the government put on sale to mark the first postal congress ever held in London. The £1 stamp, however, it finds indefensible.

MAYOR MAKES HIT

His Worship of Oakland, Calif., With Whiskers and Sombrero, Captures British Towns

Mayor K. L. Davie, of Oakland, California, who has been visiting England, made such a hit with his Western sombrero and famous whiskers that he is said to have been offered the mayoralty of several English towns. When asked about it, Mayor Davie just shook his head and said:

"Boys, this is a fine town, but you should see Oakland."

Lord Lascelles for Joke Starts Burglar Alarm at Show

LORD Lascelles provided a surprise at the loan exhibition of old silver at Seaford House, Belgrave Square, London, recently, when, in a spirit of fun, he set a burglar alarm ringing.

All the exhibits, numbering between 700 and 800 and valued at about £500,000, were protected by an invisible ray which if broken set in motion the alarm bell. Princess Mary asked for the invisible ray to be turned off so that she might hold a casket in her hand. After she had examined the casket the ray was turned on again, and Lord Lascelles jokingly remarked, "I will try to lift something up." He then picked up a gold cup and cover lent by the Duchess of Norfolk. The invisible ray was broken and immediately the alarm bell was sent pealing throughout the house.

The exhibition, which was in aid of the fund for enlarging Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, was opened by the Duchess of York.

NEW DIAMOND CITY GLISTENS

Port Nolloth in Nomaqualand, South Africa, Flourishing and Seen as Kimberley in the Making

GOVERNMENT OWNS HORDES OF STONES

Port Nolloth, on the fog-bound Namaqualand coast, is the new diamond city of South Africa. It is a Kimberley in the making. Most of the houses are rusty shanties of corrugated iron, built along a beach that is pounded incessantly by the Atlantic breakers.

To the north, where the Orange River flows into the ocean, are the state diamond diggings.

That there are leakages from the state diggings is well known, but diamonds are so plentiful in the territory close to the forbidden ground that there is little need to deal with the diggers in the state camp, or to risk an encounter with the police near the barbed wire that surrounds the grounds. Prospecting is illegal, still, many sacks have been filled in the darkness with diamond-laden gravel to be sorted in some Port Nolloth hiding place next day. For one hundred miles south of the Orange River, in a rich coastal strip, superb diamonds have been found. The illicit diamond buying business is flourishing in Port Nolloth as it has never flourished before.

The South African Government has recovered diamonds worth millions of pounds—provided their sale is carefully controlled. If the Namaqualand hoards were thrown on the market suddenly diamonds would be worth little more than greenstones or garnets.

CEREMONY RECALLS GREAT WAR SECRET

Honor Paid Sir A. Ewing Stresses Well-Kept Mystery of "Room 40" at Admiralty

What has been described as "the best-kept secret of the war" was locked, until many years after hostilities had ceased, in the brain of Sir Alfred Ewing, principal and vice-chancellor of Edinburgh University, who has just been presented with the freedom of Edinburgh. Sir Alfred, who is seventy-four, retires in September.

The secret is the story of what happened in "Room 40," the Department of the Admiralty in London, which dealt with the solving of the enemy's wireless messages in cipher intercepted by our secret listening stations. Room 40 was wholly controlled by Sir Alfred Ewing.

Scattered up and down the East Coast of England and Scotland were wireless stations equipped with direction-finding apparatus and a few minutes after a German warship had sent out a message to headquarters, that message was in the hands of the staff of Room 40 and the position of the ship was pricked off on the map. It was in this way that a close watch was kept on the German fleet, which could never solve how their plans were getting to English ears.

The day before the Battle of the Dogger Bank the Admiralty were in possession of the whole of the plans of the German navy, and during the battle they were intercepting and solving orders in code. Similarly, the Battle of Jutland was watched by the unseen eye of the Admiralty.

Zeppelins on their way back from bombing raids were very loquacious, and submarines used to wireless home their "bag." It was Room 40 which decoded the message from the U-20, giving full details of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Birds of a Feather

Willesden mother—My son is mentally defective, and his dog is his only friend.

$525,000 TO BE NUCLEUS OF BIG FUND

Anonymous Donor Offers 100,000 Guineas for National Thankoffering on King's Recent Recovery

HIS MAJESTY GIVES HEARTIEST SUPPORT

Money to Be Administered by King Edward's Hospital Fund and Royal Family Send Cheques

THE following is the letter from the anonymous donor making an offer of 100,000 guineas as the nucleus of a fund to which the whole nation can contribute, as an Empire thankoffering for His Majesty's recovery from his recent illness. The letter, dated April 24, was addressed to Lord Stamfordham, the King's private secretary:

"My Lord,—In view of His Majesty's gracious message to his people referring to his long illness and recovery, I wish to give expression in some tangible form to the relief and gratitude which I share with all His Majesty's loyal subjects.

"I should like to make a gift which shall, as far as my means allow, help forward some cause which has in a special degree the King's personal sympathy and interest and which is of lasting benefit to the community.

"The most appropriate object appears to me to be King Edward's Hospital Fund for London.

"If agreeable to His Majesty, I suggest setting aside over a period of seven years a sum which would benefit the King's Fund to the total amount of 100,000 guineas, and my hope would be that this gift would form the nucleus of a large thankoffering fund.

"I enclose my card, but as I desire that my gift should be anonymous, I venture to sign myself,

"Your lordship's obedient servant,

"Audax."

Gifts by the King and Queen and the Prince of Wales to the National Thankoffering Fund for the King's recovery, have since been announced.

Lord Donoughmore, secretary of the fund, has received the following letter from Sir F. Ponsonby, keeper of the Privy Purse:

"The King has heard with much satisfaction that the King Edward's Hospital Fund Appeal and that for the purchase of radium have now been amalgamated into one fund as a thankoffering for His Majesty's recovery.

"The King is keenly interested in the success of both these undertakings and desires me to send you the enclosed cheque for £1,000, £500 of which is to be earmarked for the Radium Fund."

The Queen, through her treasurer, forwarded a cheque for £500, with an intimation that she desired it to be divided between the two funds.

Sir Lionel Halsey, on behalf of the Prince of Wales, forwarded two cheques for 100 guineas each.

The officers of the Thankoffering Fund have been inundated with offers of gifts of money.

Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd., telephoned promising £1,000 and the first letter opened contained a cheque for £500 from Mr. Alfred Gollin.

Among early contributors were Mr. F. W. Pascoe Rutter, £1,000; Sir Lucas Ralli, £1,000; Pearl Assurance co., Ltd., £1,050; Messrs. Lazard Brothers & Co., Ltd., £1,000.

100 YEARS OLD

Two Victoria Children Greet Their Great-Grandmother in England on Attaining Century Mark

In the Overseas Section of The Colonist about twelve months ago appeared a reference to the fact that a lady named Mrs. Ashton of Castlerising, King's Lynn, England, had about that time celebrated her 99th birthday and was still hale and hearty. A granddaughter of Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. L. E. Dove, resides in Victoria, at 1919 Crescent Road, as well as two great grandchildren of the aged English lady.

PEER'S VOICE CANNED

Earl of Aberdeen Sings Drinking Song for Private Gramophone Record

Earl of Aberdeen, former Governor General of Canada, who is 82 years old, made two gramophone records at London recently. Accompanied by his own pianist whom he brought from Scotland he sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Will Ye No Come Back to me." Before he left the studio he was able to hear his own voice as it had been recorded in wax. He said he was making the records privately for "a family affair."

Pandora's Box

Solicitor at Shoreditch County Court—Are you a widow?

Woman—To the best of my belief. Anyway, I hope so.

MR. SMITH

By
LEE FOSTER HARTMAN

IT was the second night out from New York, and the Tortola was towing in a heavy sea—which is to be expected when one is in the latitude of Diamond Shoals, steaming southward in a small West Indian liner. The smoke-room was deserted except for the steward, a big Barbadian Negro, who was polishing glasses in the bar and crooning softly to himself. He had brought me a whisky and soda, which stood in a tall glass at my elbow while I wrote. As the vessel rose and fell the ice in the glass tinkled gently.

Presently the windward door was tugged open, a blast of air charged in, and the door slammed shut behind a passenger who looked about uncertainly. He caught at my table to steady himself as another roll tilted everything to starboard. The woodwork creaked and eased itself, and there came the rattle of the steering gear. He hadn't noticed my glass, which his elbow struck and sent crashing to the floor. He was distressed by the mishap and profusely apologetic.

"You must let me order you another!" he insisted.

"Won't you have one yourself?" I invited.

He seemed to hesitate as he caught the aroma of the spilled Scotch, and then reluctantly yielded. "It's Scotch, isn't it?" he appealed to me before giving the order to the steward, who had come forward to clear away the glass fragments. "I'm not much of a whisky drinker," he confessed, as if the prospective drink was not exactly to his liking. "And yet on one occasion, several years ago, I had to drink a very great deal of it." He seemed unhappy over the recollection.

An Odd Type

HE seemed an odd type, with every wish to be friendly but inhibited by a natural timidity and a punctiliousness of manner which was almost formal. A small-town college professor was my first guess. He was a drab little man, quite inconspicuous except for a luxuriant greyish-brown beard. He looked as if the fifty-odd years of his life had been spent in studious pursuits quite remote from all rude and bracing contacts with the world. But, as I presently learned, he had adventured about the world a good deal in his own queer fashion. He was a bird collector for the Smithsonian Institute and now on his way to British Guiana.

"My name is Smith," he informed me, and added, with an effort to be jocose, "I dare say you've heard it before."

Just then the steward set a tray before us, and Mr. Smith's glance, directed toward the glasses, became apprehensive. He lifted his drink, tasted it without enthusiasm, and then set it down.

"I've never developed any liking for this sort of thing," he confided shyly. "Apologetic. Not that I have any compunctions about it or that it disagrees with me. Once, as I said, I must have drunk half a bottle of Scotch whisky at a short sitting. But I don't recall experiencing any particular effect from it."

When I ventured to smile he leaned forward very earnestly. "No, I'm quite serious. If I may judge from that single experience I doubt if liquor in quantity would upset me."

"Will you smoke?"

He brightened visibly at the sight of the cigars I drew from my pocket. "Now you're tempting me. My one vice!" As he lighted a match, his eye fell to my sheets of manuscript. "I'm afraid I'm interrupting you at your writing."

"It's nothing much. Just a story. I can get on with it tomorrow."

Childish Interest

"YOU write—stories?" he asked. He seemed a trifle amused, as if the mere thought in the fact. "I've often wondered how you manage to think up stories—you people who make a business of writing."

"Well," I began lamely, "one gets hold of an idea or an odd situation and tries to make something out of it."

He nodded as if he understood, but I was doubtful that he didn't. I suspected him that type of mind to which all things literary remain an eternal baffling mystery. But the sight of literature in the making—even the nature of a sort—intrigued him. As he puffed his cigar to a glow his gaze lingered curiously upon my manuscript.

"I've often thought some writer could make a good story out of my name—Smith. There are so many Smiths. You might have two different men named Smith, and then have one mistaken for the other."

In his naive way he meant this to be helpful, and I could do no less than thank him for the banal suggestion. "Yes, there might be something in that." I agreed, but without enthusiasm.

For some moments we smoked in silence. The ship continued to roll, and the fan jarred softly in our glasses. He looked up at me once or twice as if about to say something but was too diffident.

"You know," he finally broke out, "that idea of the two Smiths occurred to me years ago when I was in one of the West Indian islands which we are headed toward now. That was the time, by the way, when I had to drink all that whisky."

A Whisky Episode

"DID you fall in with another Smith?" I asked, for the whisky episode began to pique my interest. I couldn't imagine him a participant in any gay and riotous festivity. He wasn't the type to be drawn into a convivial party.

"No, indeed," he answered with decision. "The man I fell in with was named Donaldson. In the island of Santa Clara. It's still unbroken by tourists. No towns, no roads to speak of. It's mostly mountainous—volcanic formation. With deep ravines—great clefts that seem to reach right up to the sky, filled with the most gorgeous tropical vegetation you ever saw, stupendous hanging gardens, ferns growing as large as trees. And, naturally, a paradise for birds.

"It was the birds that had come to interest this man Donaldson. Why he stayed marooned in that lonely place I could never understand. He lived by himself, in a shack over on the farther coast. Time must have hung heavy on his hands. Perhaps that's why he began to notice the birds and study their habits."

Mr. Smith paused and looked at me uncertainly. "Shall I go on and tell you about him?"

"By all means," I urged.

"Well, to start at the beginning. One day there came to the Smithsonian a letter of inquiry. It was from this man Donaldson, and he wanted to know this and that about certain birds he had been observing. The letter was a little shaky as to spelling, but the questions were pertinent. It looked as if the fellow had got hold of at least two species we didn't know anything about. So I answered the letter, told him what he wanted to know, and after a while he wrote again. A sort of correspondence developed between us. He joked me about my name being Smith; asked if I resembled any of the other Smiths. I enclosed a snapshot of myself and said I'd be pleased to have a picture of him.

From Ripon Valley

"HE asked if by any chance I was Smith from Ripon Valley in Vermont, which amazed me completely, for my family happened to come from that district. I could only figure it out that he had lived there once himself, and having known a lot of Smiths in Ripon Valley he had spotted a family likeness in that picture of me. He was a sharp one. His observations of birds had proved that.

"Well, naturally, I grew interested in the fellow, and I decided to look him up if my duties ever took me down to that part of the Caribbean. And a couple of years later the chance came. The only port on Santa Clara was a straggling Negro village, set among the usual coconut palms, in a little bay on the west coast. But there was a resident commissioner, to whom I presented my credentials, and he offered very kindly to put me up. There was really no other place to stay. Then I asked about Donaldson."

"Oh, that chap!" said the commissioner. He was a very correct British official, and his eyebrows went up at my question. 'I believe he keeps pretty much to himself on the other side of the island. You know him?' And then I explained about our ornithological correspondence. 'Really?' was his rejoinder. 'I'll give you a note to the keeper of the lighthouse at Cap Indienne. He'll show you where Donaldson lives near by.'

"Well, a week or so later I worked over to the other side of the island and met Donaldson. I had written him from Washington about the trip, but he didn't know just when I would start.

Fairly Jumped

"HE fairly jumped at the sight of me, as if I had given him the fright of his life. Suddenly he remembered. 'You're Smith!' he exclaimed. We shook hands. 'Come inside,' he said, visibly relieved. He eyed the bulging pockets of my hunting coat. 'What have you got there?' he demanded, almost suspiciously. 'No, I'm quite sane. If I may judge from that single experience I doubt if liquor in quantity would upset me.'

"Will you smoke?"

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seemed almost as terrible as the muzzle of his revolver suddenly spouting flame. I remonstrated: the lamp must be refilled. 'None of your slippery tricks!' he retorted curtly. He sat down at the other side of the table, with his right hand resting alert upon the edge. It held the revolver, which still covered me.

A Flash of Lightning

"SUDDENLY there came a flash of lightning, the whole room was illuminated, it was the first flare of the Cap Indienne light, breaking out its powerful ray. Donaldson cried, I should have told you, had a broad window from which you could look down upon a considerable stretch of the coast. He began expostulating in a voice that grew progressively hoarser as Cap Indienne directly fronted it.

"The repeated sight of the muzzle of that revolver every time there came that blinding flare of light was enough to drive me to any desperate step."

"For an instant the room was like day, and then we were plunged again into complete darkness. For twelve long seconds, during which the ray transcribed its vast circumference, and then, with startling suddenness, everything in the cabin once more leaped out into blinding reality. Twelve seconds of utter blackness. Each time it seemed like an eternity before the flash came again.

"I never could tell you all the weird, insane talk that followed in that intermittent darkness. It seems now like nothing but a nightmare, quite incredible. I sat there in a cold chill, helpless to move, if I could have moved, while the light came and went, and that revolver continued to point at me. And with the growing certainty that he intended presently to empty its contents into my body. He had waited years for this chance, I gathered. He had been confined all that time in prison, for which apparently I was to blame, and there were others—a gang of ruffians, it seemed—who equally thirsted for my extinction. I must have a sort of double; there was another Smith, and down there in Santa Clara—of all places!—I had been mistaken for him.

In No Hurry

"BUT my visitor was in no hurry. For when he caught sight of a bottle of Scotch whisky on the shelf beneath the stuffed birds he brought it to the table with a couple of glasses. 'We'll have a drink,' he announced in the darkness. 'It will be like old times.' And he laughed hideously.

"Just then the flash came again, and I got a vivid sight of him, his mouth wide open, like a black hole in his shrunken, pasty-white face. The prison pallor was still on him. 'After you,' he said grimly, and pushed the bottle across the table. I must have come out of my paralyzed state enough to pour myself a drink. When the room blazed with light I saw him with uplifted glass. 'Here's to your dead carcass, and you may roast in h—!' he announced. Mechanically I raised my glass and tasted it."

Mr. Smith took up his glass, sipped it, and smiled dismally. "It brings back everything."

"Don't drink it," I interposed. "Let me get you something else." But he shook his head. He was silent for some moments, thoughtfully turning the glass in his fingers and watching the lie disclosing it. Suddenly he looked up.

"What would you have done in a fix like that?" And without waiting for a reply, he went on: "It seems simple enough now I should have told the fellow at once that he had got hold of the wrong Smith. Nothing easier. But at the time it wasn't. For one thing, my tongue seemed glued to the roof of my mouth. It was like a jelly. Frantic thoughts whirling in my brain until it almost hummed. If only Donaldson would come back, I felt Wilson would stroll over from the lighthouse. Which, of course, he was not permitted to do at night.

Even Prayed

"EVEN prayed for some miracle to intervene and save me. And the horror of it would once more stand revealed like noonday—that brutal, villainous face, whisky glass in one hand, revolver in the other.

"The bottle went again across the table. I managed to find my voice at last. I didn't like the stuff, I protested; I didn't want another drink. Only to be overwhelmed with curses. His language in moments of special irritation like this was really quite dreadful. He swore I drink with him or he would blow the—I believe he said the everlasting daylights—out of me, then and there. When the flash came again I saw that he had lifted the revolver. He informed me that I had always been a timorous little white-livered skunk. Pell mysell too good to associate with common people. If he had only realized it ten years ago, fool that he had been to fall for me. However, the reckoning was at hand, and tonight all old scores would be settled.

"And so I drank, choked the raw stuff down somehow. Each time it became more nauseous than the last. He pulled his down with positive relish, and grew boisterous as it mounted to his head. 'We'll drink to all the old gang!' he suddenly exclaimed. 'Fill your glass!'

"The light came in and went as I poured I persisted until he raised his gun. 'Shut up!' he commanded, 'or I'll bump you off now!' And I shut up. My life hung by a thread, but it was folly to cut that thread.

"When he passed the bottle again I didn't refuse. I poured myself another scant helping.

"But the repeated sight of the muzzle of that revolver every time there came that blinding flare of light was enough to drive me to any desperate step. I even considered just bolting in the dark, but the round table was of enormous size, and it stood between me and the door. For all his maudlin talk, his right hand remained like a thing apart from himself, alert and ready. Each time the white flash swept the room I saw the revolver covering me.

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ears. For example, I reflected that there was a nicety about the rhyme, quite as important as correctness of aim. The most I could hope for was to knock him cold, as they say, while I made a dash from the cabin for Cap Indienne.

Counts "Three"

"THREE!" he counted, as the room suddenly leaped out into reality and vanished again. 'Shut! Fill your glass!' I did my-self, and hesitated. Meanwhile, with every instant, the ray was sweeping out around its vast circular track.

"So I waited. My hand crept out and felt the bottle, drew it slightly nearer. And then I dropped back to my chair position before the coming of the next flash. 'Four!' went the count. Again I reached out in the dark and grasped the bottle by the neck, lifted it cautiously, adjudged its weight. More seconds went by. 'Five!'

"Half my time was gone. Should I wait, I debated, until the count reached eight, or even nine? No, that would be too much like leaving things to the last moment—a practice I've always disapproved of. But I decided to let the count of six pass while I tried the experiment of shielding my eyes against the glare that repeatedly blinded them.

"'Six!' I heard him announce. I opened my eyes after the flash had gone. Now I could dimly make him out in the darkness. The time was shortening, but I decided to give my eyes still one more respite. I waited, and shut them again during the count of seven!

"And now for it. I reached out for the bottle, gripped it firmly but not too tightly, and raised it back against my head. It was really quite deliberate about all this. I had twelve seconds for the work of an instant. I balanced the bottle in preparation for the shot, swung it tentatively back and forth past my ear, much like a golfer making preliminary motions over his ball. I could dimly discern his head like a round blotch in the darkness. I took aim, a deep breath, and let fly.

An Awful Crash

"THERE was an awful crash, a great splintering of glass, and my visitor went bodily backward, chair and all, to the floor. And at the same instant came a flash and terrific report, for his revolver had gone off in his spasmodic clutch as he tumbled over. It fell from his hand, and in my dash for the door my foot struck it. I groped about and luckily found it. And once I felt the warm, sweaty butt in my grasp, my panic subsided. I turned and waited for the next flare of light. It came, revealing him limp and unconscious—a most unpleasant sight. I could see, at one appalling glance, there was nothing to run away from now. The bottle had worked incredible harm. His head was half covered with the left eye and an ominous trickle of blood was spreading out over the floor. When I dashed off at top speed toward the lighthouse it was not for refuge but to seek help."

Mr. Smith sighed heavily and leaned back in his chair as if exhausted. He mopped his face with his handkerchief while his timid blue eyes regarded me with anxious concern. "You understand, don't you? It was not at all what I had planned. But how could I have known? I had no idea how dangerous it might be to throw a bottle at a person's head.

"By way of sequel I added trial for manslaughter in the Barbados court," he added, with lowered eyes and a little shame-faced. "But that experience was not as bad as it may sound. The British commissioner at Santa Clara who had entertained me was most sympathetic.

Court Formality

"I HAD no trouble at all in convincing him that I had not been the aggressor. He said he was sure I wouldn't kill a man in cold blood. Thanks to him, the whole affair in the end was little more than a court formality, for in the meantime I had discovered that when the fellow was actually an ex-convict from the States. How he got me mixed up with the other Smith and then found out all the way to Santa Clara I never could figure out. Denslidem, who turned up the day after the unpleasantness, couldn't make head or tail of it."

Mr. Smith was silent for a few moments, his forehead wrinkled with a perplexed frown. "You'd have to think up some explanation of that—wouldn't you?—if you made all this into a story."

I nodded assent.

"And that other Smith—you'd have to get him into the story somewhere?"

"We might pretend that Donaldson was the other Smith," I suggested.

He pondered over this for a long moment, and suddenly his face lighted.

"Now that's an idea!" he exclaimed enthusiastically. He pondered further over my proposed amendment of his tale, shaking his head with a sort of envy mingled with admiration as its possibilities grew clear to him. "Do you know, I never have thought of that. Well, after all, you writers . . . ." His voice trailed off absently. Presently he sighed, in a manner resigned, and pushed aside his half-emptied glass:

"I guess my line is just birds."

Czechs Hold Beer-Drinking Record of World

FIGURES just made public indicate that this 14,000,000 people of Czechoslovakia consume an average of eighty-five quarts of beer yearly. For its size Czechoslovakia is the greatest beer-drinking country in the world. It has 686 breweries, 45 malt houses and 886 distilleries. Last year were produced 1,300,000,000 quarts of beer and 56,187,300 quarts of spirits. Many of the breweries have a continuous history of 300 years, and their vast cellars form an underground town. The people of Pilsen attribute the fame of their beer to a fungus growth which thrives only in the region around Pilsen.

Unnatural Daylight

"IF only I could get a weapon of sort sort. My fingers fairly itched. Again came that blinding moment of unnatural daylight, and I looked desperately about. My colonel's gun hung upon the opposite wall. There was nothing within reach, nothing I could snatch up that would offer even a chance for unequal battle.

"He passed the bottle again with a harsh command to 'Drink up!' My fingers closed mechanically upon it, lifted it. And suddenly a thrill went over me. The bottle! As I shakily poured my drink in the dark I felt its smooth flanks, appraised its weight. The flash came just then, and I saw its thick, heavy bottom. 'Come across with that bottle!' he commanded impatiently.

"But I knew it would come back to me again, and now I had a desperate hope, a half-formed plan. My heart began to crowd up into my throat and beat thickly as I mentally rehearsed the execution of that fantastic design. The bottle! It was my only recourse, my only chance, against his gun.

"It sounds absurd now, doesn't it? One chance—would you give—in a hundred? For I couldn't reach across to brain him with it; the table was too wide. I would have to hurt it at his head—and in the dark—trusting that it would find its mark.

"But when it came to that thinkish moment of lifting it and aiming it at his head for that desperate fling on which everything hung I didn't want liquor spilling out of it. We would have to drink it dry. So I poured myself a stiffer drink. When the room blazed again he saw what I had done and laughed. He even applauded my increasing thirst.

Fiery Stuff

"I GAGGED over the fiery stuff, not I got it down. It never occurred to me that it might make me intoxicated. And I give you my word, it didn't have the slightest effect. Once I had managed to swallow it, it might have been so much water. Drink after drink—ugh! But I conjured to reverse the order of pouring. After you! I now said, and so after each replenishment of our glasses the bottle remained on my side of the table.

"At length it was empty. The last of the whisky was in our glasses. I could feel my heart thumping like a trip hammer, only no trip hammer ever went at such a pace. It was now literally do or die. He tossed off what remained of his drink and threw the glass to the floor. 'Time's up!' he announced thickly. The returning flare lit up his determined, evil face. He had raised the revolver and was leaning slightly forward. He meant business. 'I'll give you ten more flashes of that light. When the tenth comes, I shoot . . . That's one!'

"Do I deliberated. Should I hurl it at once or wait? While I was pondering the question, the room blazed again. 'That's two!' he said. He had evidently made up now, prepared for the business in hand. His fingers had tightened upon the revolver.

"I rehearsed in my mind what I was about to do. I tried to visualize the bottle clutched in my hand. I tried to imagine its heft when lifted above and behind my head—just how it would feel—and then the swift fling with all my strength. I was strangely composed, although my heart was racing with tremendous beat. I could feel the pounding even in my

Sir George Foster Is Always Effective With Retort

A. C. CAMPBELL, former editor of debates in the House of Commons, writing in The Ottawa Citizen, gives an interesting comment on the oratorical skill of Sir George Foster. Sir George was recently elected president of the Canadian branch of the League of Nations' Society.

Sir George Foster

"I know nothing more about Sir George than everybody else knows, except in one line, but that an important one, seeing that, whatever he may have accomplished in organization and administration, he is, above everything else, the orator; and I, for my part, have spent all my working life in reporting orators, especially those whose speeches were made in the House of Commons, or on the stump explaining to the people the policies they had advocated in that House.

"In the first place, Sir George is effective—no man more so. Just how that comes may appear more clearly as we go on. In the second place, he is ready. In the third place, he is not as easy to report as many people think.

"Many people wondered why Sir John Macdonald picked Foster for promotion. I took the liberty of wondering at that, too. There were older and more experienced men, more responsible-looking men. For, a school teacher turned temperance lecturer seemed at a disadvantage in the race for political advancement with opponents such as thronged about the great Conservative chief.

"There was something almost uncanny in this power of Sir George to observe and think while on his feet. On one occasion, when the Liberals were in power under Laurier, and Foster in opposition, a back-bench Liberal who had "dined not wisely but too well" interrupted Foster. As the subject under discussion was a point of detail of some bill, not a party matter, the interruption was a manifest and wilful insult.

"Seeing the other man's condition, Foster merely smiled and went on with his speech. But the other seemed determined to be heard. As he repeated his gibes, Foster's Conservative friends muttered—it was pretty loud muttering, for the Hansard reporter heard it plainly—'Go for him!' 'Give it to him!'

"Foster merely gestured as though to say, 'Do you think I can't handle a poor fool like this?' Even the Liberals felt disgraced and some of them tried to quiet their friend, but the man was drunk enough to be ugly—he would not be quiet.

"Foster suddenly changed from smiles and attempts to be friendly to indignation, and, pointing at his tormenter an oratorical finger which seemed to stab and sear, he cried:

"'If the honorable gentleman would give a little sober'—that word was almost shouted and was followed by a long pause—'attention to this matter, he would see,' and so on.

"The effect was immediate, and it was perfect. Hansard does not report tones of voice nor oratorical pauses. There is no offence in asking for 'sober attention.'

"But the style of the retort was warning to the drunken man and his friends that they provoked the speaker further at their peril."

She (coyly)—"If you had to marry before the clock struck midnight, what would you do?"

He—"Stop the clock."

Young Quebec Writer Solves Problem of Rejection

FIVE years ago a French-Canadian lad, not long out of his 'teens, tramped about the streets of Montreal from publisher to publisher trying to find a place for his newly-written novel. He was unsuccessful, though he had faith in his work. He knew that it was not so much the quality of his manuscript that stood between him and publication as the prevailing restrictions which tradition had set upon Quebec publishers.

Edouard Garand

"Very well," he said, "if no one else will publish it I will publish it myself."

So he turned his bedroom into an impromptu editorial office, arranged for the printing of his script and then sat down to puzzle out his next move. He consulted a celebrated Montreal litterateur and asked him where he could turn for another manuscript. He was directed to a lawyer who was finishing a good story. He went to the author, told him he wanted the story ready for the press the following week and got it!

In the years since then Edouard Garand has published two hundred original works of French-Canadian authors in both novel and dramatic form. He publishes one novel a month and sells it in magazine format at twenty-five cents a copy. And he has twenty thousand subscribers all over Canada and the United States. He has also published twelve French-Canadian plays and sells them with astounding success, and he edits and publishes a French musical magazine. Every day orders for hundreds of copies of his books pour into his office—no longer in a bedroom!—from all over the continent.

His monthly novels are not great works of literature. Many of them are merely swiftly told tales with plenty of action and thrills, but now and then he comes upon an author of genuine skill and promise and he is bound to discover at least a few writers of real quality.

Every novel has a colorful packet, designed in Montreal, and when after the monthly issue a book continues to be popular it is reprinted in the regular novel format of the French type and sold like any other book. The success of the business has been such that this very youthful editor is able to pay three or four times as much for a manuscript as he did five years ago. Moreover they are flowing in to him by every mail and not a few of them come to him from the Prairie Provinces of Canada.

His first English book was published in 1927 and curiously enough its author was named Arthur English. It is a story of Newfoundland called "The Vanished Race." In the future Mr. Garand intends to publish occasional English novels, some of them translations from the French, while at the same time he will undertake to translate English-Canadian novels into the French tongue.

The committee of a philanthropic society was making arrangements for the annual general meeting. "I suppose," said one member, "we shall have to have some big gun down to speak—a canon, say." "Oh, do you think it's necessary," said another. "Don't you generally find that the bigger the gun the bigger the bore?" "Yes," interrupted a third; "and the longer the spoke the bigger the tire." (Great disorder.)

Has Faith in Humanity

By WILLIAM R. ORR

JUDGE COATSWORTH, of Toronto, has been trying criminals for the last ten years and believes people aren't so bad.

He thinks that most humans are fundamentally Christian, whether they go to church or not. They don't put into practice as much good as they feel they ought to, but he gives them credit for their intentions.

The dean of Toronto jurists is sincere in this. A few weeks ago he came to the place, where at seventy-five years of age he was entitled to retire and live in the ease which the Canadian Government provides for those who have occupied her bench long and honorably.

But he is not retiring. He likes his work so much, that freed of his duties at the higher tribunal, he has taken on the heavy job of senior magistrate presiding in the city police court. It is a strenuous task for a man of seventy-five. He has held the title of senior magistrate for a number of years, but it was in more or less of an honorary and advisory capacity.

Following the work one finds he can do best; having a reasonable degree of success; enough money, but not too much; that is Judge Coatsworth's idea of the ideal life.

He believes that we worship money too much and questions the value of a man leaving so much to his family that they do not have to work. He goes further and says that it is positively a bad thing for a man to be left so well off that the stimulus to work is taken away from him.

He finds young people materialistic though ambitious, but he thinks they are saved from the ignobility of materialism by their liberality and generosity once they have acquired wealth to those less fortunate than themselves.

Coming from an experience of fifty years in law, the last fifteen on the bench, Judge Coatsworth's opinion of the Canadian system of dealing with crime and criminals is interesting.

Our method is not satisfactory and is not stopping crime because it is not getting at the root. Prevention must extend back into the school and the home. Children who show wayward or bad tendencies should be corrected while they are young. If this were done our criminal population could be cut down by 80 per cent.

The greatest causes of crime are bad training, bad companionship and want of proper employment.

There is one thing all of us often wonder about judges.

Judge Coatsworth

"How do you feel when you are sentencing a man to prison?" I asked this one, "knowing often that he is going there to spend the best years of his life?"

"It is doing our day's work. We regret it, yet we are conscious that it is simply part of our job," he said. "A judge must always be impersonal. We are there to see that justice is done and that the man accused gets a fair trial. We are more careful about the interests of the prisoner than about the interests of the Crown. We know, of course, that the Crown-Attorney will not let us be too lenient.

Forced by Bad Health Into Ideal Happy Niche

SOME people are fortunate in having a lucky break at a critical stage in their lives which changes the whole direction of their careers, giving an aim and zest to their work and making them productive and happy.

Dan McCowan

Dan McCowan, naturalist, of Banff, Alberta, is one of these. While still a young man in his 'teens, living in his native Scotland, he had the rare good fortune of suffering bad health. The result was that he found a change of climate highly advisable and soon figured that the western plains of Canada or the foothills of the Canadian Rockies should be about as healthy a domain as nature affords.

It was not long before he found his way across, and once he had settled in the Canadian West, at the base of the massive sierras, he discovered afresh that nature is grand, not only from the scenic point of view but from that of the flora and fauna of the region. The latter exercised an extraordinary fascination for the young McCowan, who studied the wild life intensively, continuing to do so for a score of years. In fact, he "got back to nature" with a vengeance, as one might say, practically spending his time with cougars, golden eagles, mountain goats, black bears and other playmates in turn; ascending trees and crags to study the young birds in their nests, trailing the mountain lion to its lair and, in fact, following out every impulse to know all there is to be known about the wild life of the region.

An ideal life, Dan thought—and still thinks. It long ago restored him to health and gave him a zest in life that has sent him traveling far and wide, enthusing large audiences with descriptions and pictured illustrations of the furred and feathered denizens of the woods; so much so that to many people resident outside of Canada the only part of the Dominion familiar to them is that of the southern end of the Canadian Rockies.

Dan is fortunate in having a spouse who is a helpmate in the actual sense of the word, possessing not only willingness and enthusiasm to accompany her husband in his explorations, but also peculiar abilities, such as that of understanding the delicate art of tinting lantern slides in a way to make the views not only artistic but true to nature. And, naturally, Dan is a stickler on the latter point.

Future Canon Arrested Future Bishop for Grabbing Wood

THE Right Reverend H. A. Gray, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton, tells an amusing story of early days in Alberta, which centres about himself and his colleague, Rev. Canon Cornish.

In 1887, when the present Bishop was a young rancher in the foothills near Calgary, Canon Cornish was Indian Agent on the Sarcee Reserve. The settlers of the district used to get the deadwood on the reserve for fuel, but when the settlers became more numerous the Government made a new rule requiring them to take out a permit before they could get the fuel. The bishop-to-be did not hear of this order, so went as usual to replenish his supply of firewood.

Cornish was riding about the reserve on a trip of inspection and came across the Bishop hard at work. Questioning the young man the agent found that he had no permit. "Report at my office tomorrow morning," he ordered.

"So," the Bishop laughs, "I had to wash my face, and dress all up in my best clothes, and ride ten miles to appear the next morning before Cornish, who fined me sixty cents, and a permit."

"Now," continues the Bishop, "Cornish is secretary-treasurer of my diocese, so I am on top."

Toronto Professor Had Tip Ready for a Millionaire

WHEN six hundred delegates gathered in Victoria, B.C., from all parts of the world for the conference of the National Council of Education it was inevitable that there should be some slight confusion and a few incidents that bordered on the ludicrous. One of the best near-slips of the conference must be credited to Professor George W. Wrong of the University of Toronto.

James A. Richardson

Professor Wrong traveled from Vancouver to Victoria with the main body of the delegates. The big crowd temporarily swamped reception facilities at the dock, and Professor Wrong's little group, which consisted of Col. Harry Cockshutt, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Professor J. C. Stobart, inspector-general of schools in Great Britain, and a few others, started to make their way to the Empress Hotel as best they could.

After traveling a short distance a tall deferential young man relieved Professor Wrong of his grip. The Toronto man took no particular notice of him, assuming him to be an emergency bell-boy engaged for the occasion.

Arrived at the hotel the young man returned the grip to its owner and stood quietly by.

"Thank you," murmured Dr. Wrong, slipping his hand into his pocket for the usual tip.

"Excuse me," interposed Col. Cockshutt, hastily, laying a restraining hand on his friend's arm, and indicating the volunteer "bell-boy" with the other, "I don't think you've had the pleasure of meeting Mr. James A. Richardson, one of our delegates. He's chairman of the financial committee of the council."

A few minutes later, after Mr. Richardson had departed to lend first-aid to other newcomers, Professor Wrong said to Col. Cockshutt:

"You stopped me just in time. I was about to give him a quarter for carrying my grip, though I must say he doesn't look as if he needed the money."

"I should say not!" chuckled Col. Cockshutt. "That lad is probably the richest man on Vancouver Island today. He's worth at least $25,000,000!"

Consul-General Proved Versatility Under Handicap

THE other day Captain A. V. Seferovitch, Consul-General for the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Yugoslavia) and Acting Consul-General for Greece, resident in Montreal, was "up against it." He was "down" for a lecture at the Montreal High School that evening—an illustrated lantern lecture on the modes and costumes of the various races that make up the Kingdom of Yugoslavia—and here it was 6 p.m. and the lantern slides were missing: some friend had borrowed them and left town forgetting to return them, or even to indicate where they might be found.

In the emergency Capt. Seferovitch ordered a clerk in his office to run out to an art shop and buy a box of colored chalks and a couple of dozen sheets of art cardboard about 18 x 24 inches. Armed with these the lecturer turned up at the lecture hall and in the course of his remarks upon the national costumes sketched them rapidly—and with remarkable accuracy for a "male"—with the colored chalks and then, on the backs of some of these cards he sketched typical scenes from the Danube, from Dalmatia and other scenic parts of the kingdom—all from memory.

The next evening saw him lecturing to another audience at a different hall on the domestic arts and crafts of his people, while the following evening found him conducting another audience through the scenic spots of the Balkans by means of a travelogue lecture.

Such activities represent what one might call the playful activities of this diplomat, who can, without doubt, be put down as one of the most versatile men in Canada today.

Captain Seferovitch married a Canadian girl and has entered very fully into the everyday life of the Dominion.

On Lindberg's Protest Flambuoyant Play Disappeared

THERE is a limit to Lindberg's good nature after all!

After suffering from unlimited adulation for two years or so the famous flyer has put his foot down and declared that he has had enough. His first serious objection was brought about by an attempt to stage a play called "Lindberg" in New York, which he declared would be offensive and distasteful to him.

As a result, the play was cancelled.

From what has been learned of this theatrical offering, America suffered no great loss. "Lindberg" was first produced in Paris under the direction of Sacha Guitry, who wrote it in a few days after he had collided on the Boulevard de la Madelaine with a young man who bore a striking resemblance to the aviator.

The play is based on Lindberg's transatlantic flight and arrival in Paris. The stage hero, unfortunately, is more remarkable for his facial resemblance than for any inherent histrionic ability, and one small speech was all that it was considered wise to allot to him for the whole performance.

One peculiarity of "Lindberg" is that English and French are spoken indiscriminately by the actors. The English is spoken with a strong French accent, and the French is heavily Anglicized. The resultant mixture becomes ridiculous at times. At one point a French interviewer asks Lindberg, in English, "Do you speak French?" and Lindberg answers in pure French, "Non, pas un mot!" (No, not one word!)

Lindberg probably did his country a great service in having it stopped.

Bracken Sacrificed His Health for Politics

HON. JOHN BRACKEN, Premier of Manitoba, as a boy didn't like the old Ontario farm on which he was born. So he left the family home at Gananoque to attend high school at Brockville. He was only fifteen and didn't burn much midnight oil. But his genius for Rugby and hockey made him a tradition of the institution. Like most boys who are proficient in sport he approached his final examinations with misgivings. And when the results were printed he was among the "plucked."

The 'teen-age John turned his disillusioned eyes back towards the old family homestead. He was through forever with school and hockey and Rugby and dreams of fame. His father, a cattle buyer, placed him in charge of the farm. Soon his intense energies chiseled out a new route for himself—he would make his farm the model for the district. John is like that. At nineteen he decided that he needed some new knowledge of farming. So he began attendance at the Guelph Agricultural College, after overcoming parental disparagements of "colleges which teach boys to farm." In his first year he captured four scholarships—all that were offered for the course. In the second he won the Governor-General's medal for proficiency.

As a student taking a degree course in agriculture, young Brackman made for himself a brilliant and outstanding record. On his graduation President Creelman, of the Guelph college, said: "I am going to find Bracken the best job going."

And the "best job" proved to be that of field representative for the Dominion Seed Branch in Manitoba. That was in 1905. Two years later he became Superintendent of Agricultural Institutes and Fairs, and Provincial Livestock Commissioner. When the University of Saskatchewan was organized in 1909 he became its Director of Extension Work. In the same year he married Miss Alice Wylie Bruce, of Guelph. They have four sons. The next year the university made him Professor of Field Husbandry, and it looked as though he had found his niche.

But in 1920 the governors of the Manitoba Agricultural College succeeded in reclaiming him as their president. His great contribution in this sphere was a soil survey which remains as a chart and compass in scientific land settlement in Manitoba.

Premier Bracken as He Appeared Recently

But the 1922 provincial elections and the whirligig of politics placed the Manitoba Progressives in control of the Legislature. Their revolt against the old line parties had succeeded—to their own surprise. They found themselves called upon to fulfil their platform promises. But they were impotent, without leaders, with no effective organization, and no tried and proven furrow horse to guide their teams. In their need they called to mind their wise man from the East who had guided the affairs of the agricultural college so brilliantly.

"Nothing doing," he replied emphatically. "I'm a farm college teacher. I don't know a thing about politics and I don't want to." And he quit the conference cold.

But farmers who had beaten grasshoppers drought and frost were not easily turned from their purpose. They approached Bracken again.

"Here we are given a mandate to govern and we have no Moses to lead us successfully to the Promised Land."

Bracken could not resist such an appeal. That happened seven years ago. He was in splendid health and spirits, a slave for work. Today his political opponents, and they are legion even within his own party, say: "See what Bracken has done to Manitoba and the farmers' platform." To which his friends reply: "Yes, his record is very fine; but see what Manitoba has done to Bracken."

For Premier Bracken, though not yet forty-seven, is a sick and broken man. His answer to the Macedonian call of the farmers of Manitoba has cost him his sheltered security in the profession he loved, has sapped his physical and mental powers to the point of breakdown and has cost him the friendship of many former admirers. His health is perhaps the reason why he has never learned the give and take of political life. Every time an opponent kicks his political unmentionables or drives for his governmental solar plexus, he betrays an excess of indignation that his judgments, of all men's, should be even questioned. This attitude has brought upon him the epigram "Manitoba's Mussolini."

And among his friends he shows the weakness of great ability. He does not consult; he directs. His professorial habits of dictating his thoughts and conclusions on pliable young minds have developed a one-man government in Manitoba. Under his thorough mastery of affairs he has a bulldog, many call it mulish, stubbornness which gives him a jaundiced view of opposition critics of his policies. Buccaneers in politics, job-seeking or franchise-hunting, have not found it difficult to attain their ends with him by flank or rear attacks when a frontal effort would have met utter failure. Such is John Bracken, pedagogue, who rules all Manitoba, his classroom, with a rod of iron.

Duty Held Audience of One

SIR JOHN MARTIN HARVEY, the player-knight whose Canadian tours are so keenly appreciated, intrigued a group of his Ottawa friends during his last visit to the Capital with a recital of some of the tragic experiences of the first company with which he played.

On one tempestuous night of rain this ill-starred aggregation was playing a town which enjoyed a particularly evil reputation in theatrical circles. The manager's already low spirits were further depressed when on looking over the house row upon row of empty seats met his gaze. At last, far in the back of the theatre, he spied a solitary patron—a gloomy-visaged greybeard who sat huddled in an attitude of the deepest boredom with his eyes on the floor. Inspired with desperate determination, the manager stepped before the curtain.

"Sir, I wish to thank you for braving the elements which have apparently daunted your fellow-townspeople," he addressed the audience. "It is encouraging to find appreciation of true art in at least one breast. I promise you, sir, that you shall not suffer through the fact that you constitute our entire audience. I promise you in the name of my fellow artists that you shall see the play as carefully and fully presented as you would in a crowded London house. Not a scene shall be shortened, not a line dropped!"

As he bowed toward the object of his remarks a throaty sigh floated across the waste of untenanted seats.

"All right, governor, just as you say," responded the appreciator of art, "but 'urry it along. I'm the caretaker of this 'ere theatre and I'm just waitin' to close up and go 'ome!"

It was at another unpromising stand later in the same tour that, according to Sir John, the manager met his leading man in front of the hall in which they were to hold forth. Both Thespians were shabbily clad and lean-cheeked, but they maintained a front of good cheer.

"I say, laddie, we play Hamlet tonight," greeted the manager.

"Fine, old top!" responded his star. "But under those circumstances you will have to lend me a shilling to get a shave."

Gloom momentarily clouded the managerial countenance as he realised the all too apparent truth of the reply. Then his face brightened. He was a man of resource.

"On second thoughts, laddie, we'll play 'The Merchant'!" he announced.

The Battling Pacifist

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
Illustrated by Rex Maxon

THERE is something about that wide-flung, multitudinous carpet of lights, through which one passes when entering a great city that has never failed to kindle in my brain and pulses a thrill of excitement. The roar of one's brief passage through the tunnels, the slackening of speed, the momentary glimpse of that lurid blaze of reflected light lowering over the mass of buildings, all minister to that curious sense of excitement that on such occasions I have never failed to experience.

On this particular evening we were an hour late when we crossed our way into St. Pancras Station. A cold blast was in progress, and the platforms were wet and inhospitable. I marked down a taxicab that had refused a fare into the country, and filled it with my impedimenta.

I was in the act of establishing myself, when I felt a light touch on the shoulder. I looked round to find myself confronted by a tall, weedy-looking man whom I had more than once seen walking up and down the platform as though in search of someone.

"If you are going towards the Strand, sir," he asked, "I wonder whether you would allow me to share your taxi. I've been trying to get one for the last quarter of an hour."

I had noticed this person peering into the carriage windows, into the faces of the passengers, and even examining the labels of the luggage spread out upon the platform ever since the arrival of the train. He was of ordinary appearance, and might have been a city clerk or something of that sort. The only noticeable feature about him was the brilliancy of his eyes.

"I am going to the Strand." I conceded. "You can come along if you like. Have you any luggage?"

"None at all," he replied, stepping in and taking the place by my side. "I came up to meet someone who apparently hasn't arrived."

Intently Gazing

I MOTIONED the taxicab man to proceed. Afterward I made a few remarks upon the discomfort of the weather and traveling, to which my companion replied only in monosyllables. Upon the seat exactly opposite us was my dispatch-box. I found my companion gazing intently at the worn initials—"A. F." He asked me a question abruptly:

"Is your name Andrew Fuller?"

I am not an irritable person, but this man's manner had begun to annoy me. I could conceive no reason why he should display any curiosity as to my name, or why I should satisfy him.

"It might be," I answered. "Fuller is quite a common name."

After that he held his peace for some minutes. Just as we were reaching the British Museum, however, where pedestrians were few and the street illumination almost nonexistant, I was conscious—I had relapsed almost into a doze—of a sudden and wholly unexpected blow on the side of my head. My hat was dragged over my face and held there. I heard the door of the cab open and a rush of cold air entered the stuffy vehicle.

For a moment or two I was half-stunned. Then I sat up and released myself from my hat, to find myself alone in the cab. I knocked on the window and called to the driver. He pulled up beside the curb.

"What's the matter, sir?" he inquired.

"The man to whom I was giving a lift," I gasped—"he's gone! Hit me on the head and jumped out."

The chauffeur descended and joined me on the pavement. There was no one in sight who in the least resembled my late companion. Any form of pursuit seemed useless, for we had neither of us any idea which way he had taken. "Has he gone off with any of your luggage, sir?" the taxicab man asked.

I added up my belongings.

"My dispatch-box!" I exclaimed. "It was on the seat opposite. I saw him looking at it."

"Shall I drive on to Scotland Yard, sir?" the man suggested.

Scotland Yard Delays

I HESITATED. I knew what waiting about at Scotland Yard would mean. I was very cold, and I was longing for nothing so much on earth as the warmth of the Milan Court, a hot bath, a cocktail and dinner. I went over the contents of the box in my mind.

There were English and French cheque-books, letters from my lawyer concerning the investment of a recent small legacy, various unanswered letters of no particular consequence to anybody, a very small amount of money, and a few trifles of no value. I dismissed the idea of Scotland Yard.

"No, drive me straight to the Milan Court," I told the man. "I'll make a report tomorrow."

He obeyed, and we rattled on. . . . In the pleasure of my arrival at my destination, the sense of luxury one feels in a warmed atmosphere after a long Winter journey, the delight of my bath, the general sense of well-being that filled me with pleasurable anticipation as I tied my tie and prepared to descend to the restaurant, I might very well have forgotten for the remainder of the evening the disagreeable incident of the taxicab, but for the fact that, upon leaving the bedroom for the sitting-room, I found my missing dispatch-box upon the table. On the reverse side of the label facing me was scrawled in pencil, "Many apologies." I stared at the inscription and then rang the bell.

"Who brought this?" I asked, pointing to the box.

The waiter shook his head.

"I have no idea," he replied. "It was not here five minutes ago when I came in."

Key on Dressing Table

I LOOKED back in my room and found, as I had expected, the key of my suite upon the corner of the dressing-table.

"The latch was down, wasn't it?" I asked the man with some asperity.

"Certainly, sir," he replied. "I had to use my key to get in."

"Go and find out from the valet and chambermaid whether they know anything about it," I directed.

He disappeared promptly. The box was unlocked, opening by merely pressing the catch, and I examined the contents. They showed signs of having been looked over, but, so far as I could see, there was nothing missing. Presently the waiter returned.

"Neither the valet nor the chambermaid has been in the room, sir," he reported.

"Yet someone with a key has been in and left that box there," I pointed out.

The man was puzzled, but, on the whole, not greatly interested.

"Perhaps you left it in the taxicab, sir," he suggested, "and one of the reception clerks brought it up."

"On the contrary," I told him. "I arrived here without it. It was stolen on the way."

He was, apparently, a person of little imagination and with many affairs on hand. He edged toward the door.

"Well, you're fortunate to have it back again, sir," he remarked in congratulatory fashion. "I'm at the usual time in the morning, sir? Good night."

I hastened downstairs. Now, there are two of the reception clerks at the Milan with whom I am on friendly terms, and the concierge has been my trusted ally on many occasions, but, after a few minutes spent in the recital of my adventure with each one of them, I came to the conclusion that I had never encountered a more unsympathetic trio. The concierge assured me that no stranger had entered the court carrying a dispatch-box the whole of the time he had been on duty, and ventured upon the perhaps obvious suggestion that it had been found, after all, with my luggage and taken upstairs. I crossed the court to the reception office, and, to my profound irritation, the same suggestion was smilingly made to me by each of my friends there. It was only then that I realized how improbable my story must sound.

Pointless Story

THE story had no point, amounted to nothing. I suppose that is the reason why I failed to interest either of my two friends the reception clerks or the concierge. They edged off to their duties as soon as they could get rid of me, so I was forced to go out and dine with the mystery of the return of my box unsolved and in a state of irritation, bordering upon anger.

People have often asked me why I have never married. I realized, not for the first time in my life, the probable answer to that question, when I came face to face with Violet Barrison that night in the lounge at Claridge's. She was unchanged, to me, at any rate, fair and slim, with those sweet, thoughtful eyes and lips that seemed always about to break into a smile. As I bent over her hand, however, it seemed to me that the smile was a little further away.

"So you're back from your wanderings, Andrew," she murmured softly.

"For a few days. And you? You're not, by any chance, dining with Lady Markby, are you?"

"That is just what I am—or rather we are doing," she answered. "And you, too. . . . How odd. Though we used to meet at dinner-parties sometimes, didn't we? Is you remember my husband?"

I turned to greet him—a short, thick-set man of the Nupkendale type, an enthusiastic financier in the days when I'd known and hated him.

"I have put you next Mrs. Barrison," she confided. "Does that please you—or would you rather——?"

"Immensely," I assured her.

She smiled understandingly, and we took our places at the table.

"Tell me about things," I begged my companion.

"What is there to tell you about?" she rejoined. "We are leading just the same old life—one month in Scotland, the season in town, and now Henry has bought a villa at Le Touquet—and we have both taken to gambling a little in our middle age. I have given up hunting. Henry hates horses, and to keep a stable up for one person is terribly expensive."

I raised my eyebrows. In one of her unworthy moments, Violet had once told me that she had thrown himself from the window of his bedroom, exactly one floor beneath my own, into the courtyard six stories below, and had been picked up dead.

The dead man had, at one time, been a professor of numerous languages, had written two treatises on abstruse subjects connected with the fusion of metals, and was supposed to be engaged on a magnum opus dealing with the same subject, to collect material for which the had been visiting the Western States of America. He seemed to have been fairly well provided with money, and an elderly sister who arrived to claim his belongings was able to give all the necessary information with regard to his means. The general impression up to the morning of the inquest was that the affair had probably been an accident. The windows were unprotected; they pushed outward, and in opening his the unfortunate man might conceivably have slipped, lost his balance, and fallen. It was the view generally accepted by the hotel authorities, and instructions were given for alterations to be made in the width and height of the windows along the whole of the front.

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"In the first place, sir," the witness answered, "I should like to say that I am a very large shareholder in the Andromeda Estates, concerning which there has been a great deal of difference of opinion in the money market for the last twelve months."

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"We decided to do so secretly, and for our expert we faked upon Mr. Andrew Fuller as being absolutely out of touch with commercial life and yet a scientific authority. Mr. Fuller cabled us that he was prepared to make his report upon landing from the Audania."

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There was a little buzz of excitement in the court. I myself was conscious of a sudden sensation of horror. I seemed to see my late dispatch-box in the taxicab. With its misleading initials, the face of the man who had begged a lift, and made a savage attack upon me—a man who, by some mysterious means, had found access to my rooms in the Milan Court. For a moment I wondered whether my own vague story should not be added to the evidence of the last witness. Then I heard the coroner's pronouncement that the inquest was adjourned for a week.

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"You had better come down with me to the City, Ardiow," he said, turning to someone behind. "I can give you all the notes you require there."

The man from the background came into fuller view, walkily calmly by me without the slightest trace of recognition, and stepped into the limousine. I stared after him until the butler addressed me.

"Mrs. Barrison is expecting you, sir," he said.

I followed him across the hall into a very charming room, opening into the gardens at the back of the house. At that moment, however, I saw nothing. I could scarcely wait until the door was closed behind the servant. Violet looked up at me from her chair with surprise as she held out her hands.

"Have you seen a ghost, Andrew?" she asked.

"I'm conscious . . . of a sudden and wholly unexpected blow on the side of my head. My hat was dragged over my face . . . for a moment or two I was half-stunned.

"Thirty. The drop has all been due to the continual attack of that man Tomkins. Somehow or other, he got to know the truth."

"The truth?" I repeated.

Ardiow nodded.

"The copper mine is played out," he admitted. "We've come to the end of the lode. In a couple of years' time it won't be worth working. Tomkins got on to it somehow, although in none of our reports have we admitted a thing. We've gone right ahead as though the lode was inexhaustible. It was Tomkins who sent out Fuller—sent him out to bring back a report."

A Worked-Out Mine

FOR some reason or other, Ardiow, as he reached the end of his recital, was becoming calmer. "There's something else you must know, Major Forester—the reason why Mr. Barrison, who is an invalid, a nervous man, was fighting with all his body and soul to keep the Andromeda Estates from crashing. We had other lands we hadn't worked, and on the borders of it stands Mount Vernesn, around the base of which people have suspected the existence of copper for a long time. Four years ago we knew that our lode would come to an end, and four years ago we knew that, if only we could acquire the rest of the Mount Vernsen property that borders on the Andromeda Estates, we could just more our machinery there and that we should possess a mine more productive, richer in every way, than our old one. But it's been the struggle of years to buy that property. We've had to use subterfuge, bluff, brains and courage the whole of the time to deal with the Dutch Syndicate that owned it, but never had the capital to work it.

"Tonight the whole of Mount Vernesn is ours—has been ours, as a matter of fact, since four o'clock this afternoon. If Fullers' report had been published, do you suppose for a minute that this Dutch Syndicate would have sold? Never. That was the position, Major Forester. If Fuller's report reached the man who sent him out, we were ruined, simply because he and Barrison had been two great opposing forces in a certain section of the market for the last fifteen years.

"You have provided me," I admitted, after a moment's pause, "with a very powerful motive for getting Fuller out of the way, but you haven't said a word yet that would excuse your murdering him."

Mr. Fuller a Thief

"WE arrive at that now, Major Forester. I entered Fuller's rooms at a quarter past two in the morning. He had gone to sleep in his sitting-room, and the contents of his dispatch-box and the letters he had been writing were all over the table. From these I learned that Mr. Fuller, far from being the man of high character, was a thief."

"Professor Fuller a thief!" I exclaimed incredulously.

"He had been intrusted by Tomkins with twenty thousand pounds to buy certain properties in South America. He had not bought one of them. He had used that money to sell in his own name shares for the full amount in the Andromeda Estates as soon as he had come to the definite conclusion that the mine was ruined.

"I possessed myself of all the documents that were necessary to prove what I had discovered, and then I woke Fuller. It must have been about three o'clock by that time.

"At first, when he found that I had been tampering with his papers, he was for ringing the bell. I stopped him. I put the case before him plainly. I told him that, if he would give his report into my keeping for forty-eight hours, I would destroy the proofs I had of his misappropriation of Tomkins' money. The news, of course, was a shock to him. He had no alternative but to refuse my terms. If he held back the report, and the Andromeda Estates shares soared, he would be unable to replace the money he had used, and was a convicted thief. On the other hand, my position was none too strong, for, if he put out the truth regarding the mine the next morning, the Dutch Syndicate would fight tooth and nail to avoid concluding the deal, and the Andromeda Estates would drop out of the market. There we were, hard up against it—and we settled it in the only possible way."

"You fought!" I exclaimed.

"We fought," Ardiow confessed. "It was the only thing we could do."

Fear and Awe

HE was silent for a moment. His keen eyes seemed to hold in their depths something of fear or awe, as though he himself were amazed at what he was about to recite.

"He was a better built man than I, and more powerful, and, Major Forester, I don't mind admitting that I had never fought a man in my life. The first time I ever struck a blow, ever felt a man's grip upon my body, felt the stir and heart-beat and the throbbing pulses of a hand-to-hand fight, was that night. And we fought for our lives.

"Soon after I had awakened him, while we were in the middle of our discussion, Fuller opened the window. He had made us a tremendous fire before he went to sleep, and the room was terribly hot. Beyond, or other that black oblong space, with the few rain drops pattering into the room, the distant lights, the thought of the six stories below, brought us to both, in a single moment, a single thought. I saw it in his face as he glanced toward it, just as he saw it in mine. We had no weapons. We didn't need any after that. There was the window—the window of death."

He drew a soiled handkerchief from his pocket and dabbed his forehead. I could almost see the little beads of perspiration springing out upon it.

"Things didn't go well with me at first. He was stronger than I had thought, and I didn't seem to be able to control my limbs. Once my head was out of the window, with the rain falling upon it, and, if his feet had not slipped for a moment, my body would have been six stories below in the courtyard. I wriggled back somehow into the room,

(Continued on Next Page)

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We shook hands and, if I had been disposed to be critical, I should have said that something of the size and weight had passed from his face during the last few minutes. The jaw seemed less stubborn, the mouth less rigid, the eyes not so clear.

"Are you dining with Lady Markby?" he went on. "I wish these women would be punctual. I want my cocktail. Hanged if I'll wait! Waiter! Go ordered turtle to one side, "bring me a cocktail—no, three. You'll have one, Major Forester?"

The Dinner Party

WE sat down together, but we were soon absorbed in the arrival of the dinner-party. I noticed that Barrison drank the cocktail he had ordered, took one from the tray passed round before entering the restaurant and finding an odd one, drank that too. Lady Markby drew me to one side.

"I have put you next Mrs. Barrison," she confided. "Does that please you—or would you rather——?"

"Immensely," I assured her.

She smiled understandingly, and we took our places at the table.

"Tell me about things," I begged my companion.

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Fear and Awe

HE was silent for a moment. His keen eyes seemed to hold in their depths something of fear or awe, as though he himself were amazed at what he was about to recite.

"He was a better built man than I, and more powerful, and, Major Forester, I don't mind admitting that I had never fought a man in my life. The first time I ever struck a blow, ever felt a man's grip upon my body, felt the stir and heart-beat and the throbbing pulses of a hand-to-hand fight, was that night. And we fought for our lives.

"Soon after I had awakened him, while we were in the middle of our discussion, Fuller opened the window. He had made us a tremendous fire before he went to sleep, and the room was terribly hot. Beyond, or other that black oblong space, with the few rain drops pattering into the room, the distant lights, the thought of the six stories below, brought us both, in a single moment, a single thought. I saw it in his face as he glanced toward it, just as he saw it in mine. We had no weapons. We didn't need any after that. There was the window—the window of death."

He drew a soiled handkerchief from his pocket and dabbed his forehead. I could almost see the little beads of perspiration springing out upon it.

"Things didn't go well with me at first. He was stronger than I had thought, and I didn't seem to be able to control my limbs. Once my head was out of the window, with the rain falling upon it, and, if his feet had not slipped for a moment, my body would have been six stories below in the courtyard. I wriggled back somehow into the room,

(Continued on Next Page)

Saanich Inlet Possesses Many Attractions

By E. R. DOWNEY

ONE of the unique and picturesque bodies of water on the Pacific Coast is the Saanich Inlet.

A long, narrow stream of deep blue water far below, sparkling in the noonday sun, stretching for miles and miles, between high banks of verdant green—such was my first glimpse of the Inlet—on my first trip over the Malahat to Shawnigan Lake on the E. & N. Railway many years ago.

Motoring over the Malahat, a more extensive view is obtained. Looking into Patricia Bay, you can see clear across the peninsula to the Gulf of Georgia dotted with islands, and beyond Mount Baker, standing sentinel, its snow-capped crest shining white in the sun.

From the Saanich side a more varied scene meets the eye, a panorama of distant hills, sparkling water and indented shore line.

Many Fine Views

AT an elevation, or even from the shore at many points of vantage in North Saanich a magnificent view may be obtained of the Saanich Inlet from Brentwood Bay and Finlayson Arm to Salt Spring Island, overlooking the Malahat, Sooke and Shawnigan Hills, looking into Mill Bay, where the Solarium cares for crippled children, and up Cowichan Bay, renowned for its fishing. It is a beautiful sight looking south up the Inlet, with its broken shore line, to row on row of mountains, between which can be seen a glimpse of the snow-clad Olympics, and north to Salt Spring, which looms a magnificent spectacle against the horizon. At night its beauty is enhanced by colored lights from transient steamers and crafts; the lights from the Bamberton Cement Works show clearly across the water, and the cars climbing the Malahat, look like stars twinkling on the horizon. An arm of the sea runs in from the Gulf of Georgia, separating the Saanich Peninsula from Cobble Hill, Mill Bay and Malahat districts, and further south narrowing into what is known as Finlayson Arm. The great bulk of Salt Spring Island, acting as a barrier against the Gulf winds, makes the Inlet an inland sea. The sea runs in through a narrow channel between Salt Spring Island and the end of the Saanich Peninsula, known as Satellite Channel The channel separating Salt Spring at the other end and Cowichan Bay is called Sanson Narrows.

From the Goldstream district at the end of the Finlayson Arm to Salt Spring Island is a distance of fifteen miles, and another five to Cowichan Bay. Across the inlet its width varies from two to four miles.

This beautiful body of water furnishes a wonderful playground for the people of Victoria and Saanich.

Those who dream of inland waters and wooded hills, of sunny days and cool nights; of bathing in warm bays and basking on sandy beaches; of fishing in inlets and up streams; of canoes drifting in the dim glimmer of starlight or nosing in the shadows of the pine-clad shore, will find their heart's desire on its enchanting waters. The little bays make bathing ideal, its waters warm and serene as little waves come lapping against the shore, fringed with those quaintly twisted copper-colored arbutus trees overhanging in all manner of fantastic forms. On a Summer's day may be seen many a nymph swimming and diving; children bathing and digging for clams in the long stretches of sand, left by the outgoing tide, or catching crabs among the rocks.

The Fisherman's Paradise

THE Saanich Arm has been called the "Fisherman's Paradise," as there is excellent fishing up and down the Arm from Brentwood Bay to Deep Bay, and Cowichan Bay, all renowned for salmon fishing. A thirty-minute drive from Victoria takes you to Brentwood Bay, and an hour's drive takes you to Deep Bay at the end of the peninsula. At either of these places the fisherman keeps or hires a launch or dinghy, and if he wishes to go further it is an enjoyable run over by launch to Cowichan Bay.

Of the several varieties of Pacific salmon, the cohoes and the spring are the two with which the sportsman is particularly interested. The spring is the finest table fish and attains the greater weight. They are caught in these waters practically all the year round. There is a run of cohoes in May and June, but the big run does not as a rule arrive till the middle of September, and the sport they give is superior for their size to the Spring. Cohoee run in weight from ten to fifteen pounds, and springs heavier. Some years ago a spring weighing fifty-one pounds was caught by a local fisherman. He played it for one hour and ten minutes.

The grilse is a young salmon weighing about one-half pound; makes its first appearance in the Summer, and reaches about three pounds in weight before it makes its final departure by the end of April. It is a very dainty morsel with its delicate pink flesh; easily cooked, and more easily eaten.

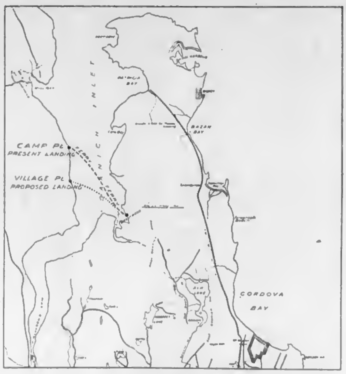
Rock cod, ling cod, and others have been caught at different times.

An enormous halibut was caught at one time at Deep Bay. After towing it ashore, it was conveyed by wheelbarrow to the Deep Bay Trading Company to be weighed.

Most of the fishing for salmon, grilse, etc., is in the form of trolling with a spoon or spinner, but for the angler with the fly, good sport can be obtained in Cowichan River, which empties into Cowichan Bay. The best fishing with the fly is to be had in Spring and Autumn.

The Seasons

FALL and Winter are not without their interest, as each passing day, and each succeeding season reveal fresh beauty in form, color, motion, when fanned by breezes, and of sound when the waves come swishing against the shore.



Route Map of the Adjacent Peninsula

Winter is not such a monotonous season as might be supposed. The water is a picture of light and shade, as the sun shines in a more cloudy sky, intensifying the marvel of the sunsets. The sun sinks from sight behind the Shawnigan Hills, its declining rays dyeing clouds and water to flames of crimson or orange, and changing to softer tones of rose or gold.

Flocks of ducks come into the little bays, sailing serenely about, but when disturbed fly with their wings flip-flapping against the the water. The call of the quail is often heard as they make many a visit along the shores to the beach for grit.

In the Spring the banks are covered with Easter lilies, flowering red currant, Oregon grape and wild cherry, and later, about May, wild roses, honeysuckle, syringe and spirea, which a poetess of the district has named "ocean spray."

The herring make their appearance about Easter, the spawn which they leave in their wake attracting great numbers of seagulls.

In Summer, passing pleasure launches and beautiful yachts, some flying the American ensign, add to the already colorful scene; but during the Winter months our attention is attracted by the freight vessels plying up and down the channel, giving an air of life and interest to the sombre days. Of these there are the ferry, tugs and barges of the C.N.R., craft of all kinds going to and fro from the Bamberton Cement Works, the Mill Bay ferry plying between Brentwood and Mill Bay, and an occasional passenger boat passes on to Bamberton.

Ships That Pass in the Night

THE bulk of the shipping is done at night. Every night craft of all kinds drift silently by, lit up with many colored lights reflected in the water. Those who are fortunate enough to live on the waterfront and are light sleepers, may see any night a beautiful sight as the Canora, lit up with red, yellow and green lights, floats quietly down the inlet and passes out of sight around the point at 4 o'clock in the morning, a full moon casting a glistening pathway on the water, or the evening star shining so brightly as to make a moonbeam ray dancing on the waves.

On the last night of March, which was very dark, many lights glittered along the opposite shore, some traveling on to pass out of sight, while a rim of light shone along the beach and rocks nearby. The little waves were curling in with the tide leaving a gleam of phosphorus.

Industries and Shipping

THE Saanich Inlet has offered opportunities which have been appreciated and realized, and have resulted in diverse industries as shown by the following:

The first of these was the Tod Inlet Cement Works, opened in 1904 by Mr. R. P. Butchart, who was the first to produce Portland cement in Canada. The first company was formed in 1888 at Owen Sound by Mr. Butchart and others, but it was owing to Mr. Butchart's effort that it ultimately proved a success, and another mill was launched at Lakefield, Ontario, a few years later.

Across the water on the Malahat side, another cement factory was opened a few years later at Bamberton by the Associated Cement Company, in which over a million dollars of British capital was invested. These cement works have since been acquired and amalgamated with the Tod Inlet Cement Works, incorporated under the name of the British Columbia Cement Company, Limited. The company operates its own line of freight boats, the Teco, the Shean, and the Columbia (lately acquired), for carrying cement and material between Bamberton and the Mainland ports.

To the Tod Inlet Cement Works and the wonderful foresight of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, are due the famous Sunken Gardens at Brentwood Bay. A desolate-looking spot left by the operations of the cement works in 1908 was converted in two years from an ugly excavation to the present miracle of loveliness. Every year the gardens grow more gorgeous in bloom, till it is now one of the special attractions for tourists, as there are none in America to outrival these for variety and beauty.

Brentwood College is situated on the shore at Brentwod Bay, and commands a fine view of the Saanich Arm. This fine structure was erected about 1912, during the days when the British Columbia Electric Railway ran a car service through the peninsula via Brentwood, for a hotel, and operated as such for ten years or more under the name of the Brentwood Hotel. In 1923 the hotel was acquired for the present school by the Brentwood College Company, and a board of directors appointed. The school has been most successful since its inception, having increased from an attendance of fifty boys to about one hundred pupils, under the care of the headmaster, Mr. H. P. Hope, B.A. The college, situated as it is, affords a great opportunity for aquatic sports, as well as others, and the school has turned out some fine athletes.

The Automobile Club of Victoria, about 1910 proposed a scenic drive along the west side of the Inlet and the Malahat Drive now rivals for scenery the famous Chuchanut Drive from Bellingham south along the Puget Sound.

The Canadian National Railways, realizing the advantages of a short cut to Victoria through the sheltered waters of the Saanich Inlet, built a dock at Patricia Bay in 1916 to connect with a railway to Victoria, and commenced operating the barge and ferry service betwen Port Mann and Patricia Bay. Besides the ferry Canora, with a capacity for twenty cars, there are three eight-car barges, an eighteen-car barge, and three tugs.

Mill Bay Ferry

IN 1924 a ferry service was opened between Brentwood and Mill Bay, to connect Victoria and district with Up-Island points, making a link of the Island Highway scenic drive. A scenic circle is made from Victoria by connecting with the Malahat Drive. The ferry keeps commerce open between Saanich and the rest of the Island, and never more appreciated as when fog or snow lies along the Malahat Mountain, owing to its high altitude. The Mill Bay ferry route cuts off a distance of about ten miles: Victoria to Camp Point via the Malahat is twenty-six miles; Victoria to Brentwood Landing is twelve miles, and the ferry crosing is four miles or less. Twenty-one hundred round trips or more were made last year. The ferry is owned and operated by Captain J. G. Kennaird, with G. B. Williams as engineer.

Last, but not the least, is the Queen Alexandria Solarium for crippled children. Erected in 1926 at Malahat Beach through the efforts of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia, the first patient was admitted on March 1, 1927, and since then 130 children have been admitted and eighty-four discharged.

The site of six and one-half acres on the Malahat Beach was purchased only after careful and painstaking inquiries, and in consultation with Mr. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Gonzales Observatory, and the Provincial Medical Officer of Health.

There is something especially beneficial in the early morning sun, so the site was admirably chosen. The sun shines an hour earlier on the east side of the Inlet, and on this particular spot first; but the west side has the benefit of the evening sun and the full glory of the sunsets. Looking over towards Mill Bay at sunrise, a rim of sunlight is seen shining along the sand of the beach at the Solarium before the sun rises over the tall pines on the Saanich side.

Writer Recalls Early Church Services Here

PRESENT-DAY Victorians, with half a hundred churches to choose from when they wish to attend divine service, will find it a little difficult to imagine the conditions in the community just a little more than seventy-five years ago when there was not a single organised group of worshippers in the community.

A graphic description of the beginnings of church history in Victoria is found in an old issue of The Sunday at Home, dated January, 1895. The writer was Commander Charles T. Dawson, R.N., who just a few years before the time of writing had been appointed to the position of Paymaster of the Coastguard District and Admiralty Transport Agent at Southampton. Commander Dawson, at the period of which he writes so entertainingly in The Sunday at Home, was one of the younger officers on H.M.S. Trincomalee, which, in the Spring of 1853, the year before the Russian War, spent severel months in these waters. The godlessness of the little Scottish colony just recently brought out from Haddingtonshire, Scotland, by "an enterprising farmer, Mr. McKenzie," and found settled in the woods about a mile or two from Esquimalt Harbor, had evidently been a source of anxiety to some of the Trincomalee's officers, who immediately set about organizing some form of observance of the Lord's Day.

This is all so intimately described that the reader's interest in Commander Dawson himself is whetted. His own career was interesting, as after this memorable voyage in the Trincomalee he had further distinguished service at home and abroad. He served latterly in the Cape of Good Hope station in H.M.S. Boadicea, under Commander Richards, who subsequently became Rear-Admiral Sir F. W. Richards, Naval Lord of the Admiralty. He won the medal for the Zulu Campaign, and was mentioned in despatches. He was paymaster of H.M.S. Vanguard when the fatal collision with H.M.S. Iron Duke occurred at Brey Head in September, 1875, and on that occasion saved the ship's books and above £1,000 of the money in his charge. He was living at Drogheda at the time of his appointment to Southhampton.

"It was after a seventy-two days' voyage across the Pacific from south to north that H.M.S. Trincomalee, a sailing frigate of twenty-five guns, 340 men, anchored for the first time in Esquimalt Harbor, Vancouver's Island, having sailed 30,000 miles since leaving England," he recalls in the article in The Sunday at Home already referred to. "That was more than forty years ago, in the Spring of 1853, the year before the Russian War."

"British Columbia with its European population had as yet hardly an existence. The several islands named after Captain Vancouver, R.N., who had circumnavigated them 110 years ago, were beautiful parklike lands, well wooded, with a fertile bracken soil, little disturbed by the hand of men. Victoria, the capital, was a stockaded fort, containing free trading stores of the Hudson's Bay Company, near which a few officials resided, separated by a narrow harbor from an Indian settlement. There was some difficulty in finding in the woods the few farms with some 300 or 400 settlers scattered over the islands.

"A colony of seventeen men, most of them with wives and families, had recently been brought out from Haddington, in Scotland, by an enterprising farmer, Mr. McKenzie, and were settling in the woods about a mile or two from Esquimalt Harbor. They had brought out a steam engine with sawing and other machines, etc., and were cutting down trees, sawing planks, and building themselves houses. They were living on ship's provisions, whilst the seeds they had planted were growing up for their sustenance.

"It was a delightful climate, virgin soil, plenty of elbow room, no inhabitants near the harbor, a novel experience which charmed the sailors, who had themselves to improvise a kind of dockyard and pier. Several of the younger officers invested in Indian canoes; whilst there were not wanting exciting adventures of being lost in the trackless woods, walking in recurrent circles which could not be broken away from, and interesting studies of the primitive ways of North American Indians whilst learning the Chinook jargon (a mixture of English, French and Indian), which formed the medium of conversation with them.

"It was on the Sunday afternoon following the arrival of the Trincomalee that some of the people from McKenzie's farm turned up on board the frigate. Thus began that special intercourse with the farm which has now to be mentioned. If the new colonists were curious to see a man-of-war, the sailors were no less curious to witness the foundations of a British colony. Each had something to learn from the other."

Commander Dawson proceeds at this point to relate the discovery on the part of the ship's gunner, Mr. George Cook, that "these good Scotch folk were in some danger of forgetting the worship of the Lord's Day and the religious custom of Scotland . . . a six months' voyage in a prayerless merchant ship, with the novelties and discomforts of such a life, without worship or privacy on the seas, having broken up old religious habits." The captain himself had had service every Sunday forenoon on board ship. In addition throughout the long voyage Mr. Cook had conducted a Bible class and daily prayer meeting. It was these sailors who had attended the daily prayer meeting in Mr. Cook's cabin who became so deeply interested in the proposed Sunday service for the Scotch people from the McKenzie farm settlement. One seaman, the reader is told, collected a few tracts, done up carefully in a red handkerchief, to take ashore as his contribution. A midshipman lent his canoe for the landing party. A few Prayer Books were lent for the occasion, and a few Bibles.

The Scotch settlement was found "in the depths of the great woods."

"Several of the men were absent with guns, trying to add to their rations some savoury game. Some of the women were washing or mending clothes. Still the scene was peaceful, and otherwise in harmony with the Sabbath day. The Sunday clothing of the sailors was itself a message from above, and their books helped to explain their devout errand. So soon as the object was understood, a kindly welcome was accorded. Work was laid aside; one family offered their house in which a few planks, supported on tubs, supplied seats. The congregation had not far to come, and they did come very readily. Each was willing to condone the inexperience of the sailors."

The service, in other words, was a success. "The ice had been broken. The sailors had found out their powers. They were amazed at the gratitude which their little effort evoked."

In the intervening week some sailors visited the farm and made friends with the men at their work, becoming deeply interested in the variety of operations going on. The sailors also made efforts to organise an evening day school for the children under a young brickmaker of the settlement who showed great interest in the organising of the Sabbath services and Sunday school," and eventually, when the ship sailed away from Esquimalt, he, by general consent, succeeded the sailors in the conduct of the Sunday service, having been gradually led to take an active part so as to gain experience."

"All this," Cammander Dawson continues, "was half a dozen years before the consecration of the first Bishop of Columbia, the good Dr. George Hills, who brought out from England duly qualified clergymen to minister to the increased and increasing island population."

The writer recalls "the delightful stay of several months at Esquimalt, during which the Sunday services ashore were further built up. The Trincomalee sailed north for the then Russian settlement at Sitka, one of the cluster of George the Third Islands," where they had a pleasant visit for a few weeks, "experiencing much kindness from the Russians, which was not forgotten when, a year afterwards, the frigate again dropped anchor off Sitka, but, alas, as an enemy, the two countries being then at war, and did her hostile duty with special gentleness towards our quondam hosts."

Coming south again their first visit was the McKenzie farm, where they were warmly welcomed, and where they were gratified to find that the little congregation had held together, the Sunday school was well maintained and the day school prospering.

Mrs. Selby: "Good morning, Mrs. Wilks! Going to London to do a little shopping?"

Mrs. Wilks, whose husband has suddenly become rich. "No, I've just returned. I bought a nice Rubens this morning, and I declare, when I called at my husband's office, he told me he had bought a Rembrandt by the same artist yesterday afternoon!

The Battling Pacifist

Continued from Preceding Page

though—I remember how I felt when I came out of that black gulf and saw four walls around me! Then I don't know how I did it. I fought like a mad creature. My whole body seemed on fire, my arms seemed to swell. I suddenly saw him weaken, and I knew that I had him.

"We went back inch by inch. I forced him on to the window-sill. Then I got one of his legs. He lost his balance. I didn't wait then. I just pushed him hurtling over, and it was all I could do to keep from screaming. I couldn't watch, but I stood there, gripping the wall on each side of the window with my hands and listening. I tried to look down, but I couldn't. I staggered back into the room, poured myself out some whisky and drank it, without knowing what I was doing.

"Then suddenly I seemed to become cool. There was no one stirring. I cleared up the papers, put the room in order as fas as possible, took what I wanted, left the window open, and got back to my rooms without meeting a soul.

"Remember," he pleaded finally, "Fulton was a self-convicted thief who had used his employer's money for his own means. If he had lived, he would have been ruined, because the Dutch Syndicate would have fought to avoid carrying out their contract, and the man who is more than anything else in life to me would have been broken, to say nothing of my own career. As things are, the stockholders in the Andromeda Estates Company will not lose a penny, the great firm of Barrison where it was, and my benefactor, the only honest man in the crowd, will be saved from ruin. At what cost? The life of a scoundrel. You see me. I've no muscle, no real courage. You could throw me out of that window in less than a minute if you wanted to. I risked my life. He was stronger than I. I happened to succeed, and he failed. That's all, then, Major Forester," he said. "I thought you ought to know the truth. Good night."

He left the room, closing the door quietly behind him. I liked his last steadfast look, and I liked the courage that enabled him to leave without asking another question. He had insight enough, perhaps to know that it was not necessary.

Oysters From Trees

THE traveler in certain islands of the West Indies has the opportunity of viewing the novel sight of gathering oysters from trees. Around the harbors and lagoons the mangrove trees grow down to the waters edge. Their branches droop until some are submerged. Oysters will cling to any surface in the water to which they can fasten themselves, and as there are few shelves or stones along the shores, the bivalves attach themselves to the branches. When the natives go oyster gathering they lean over the side of the boat, find a branch to which oysters are clinging, and cut it off, and the bivalves are sold on the tree.

Crucibles Withstand 1,500 Degrees of Heat

CRUCIBLES for holding molten mixtures of iron sulphates and oxides for forty-five minutes at a temperature of 1,500 degrees Centigrade, without appreciable seepage, have recently been developed by the Southwest Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines, according to a Department of Commerce report.

The report states that in the course of an investigation of the reduction of magnetite by molten sulphates, undertaken in co-operation with the University of Arisona, it became necessary to devise a method of making crucibles that would withstand the tremendously high temperetures involved. To this end, it was found that they had to be made of pure electrically fused magnesium oxide, mixed with 3 per cent adumina, ground to pass a 350 mesh. A suitable quantity of mixed oxides was then moistened with 7 per cent (by weight) of a 25 per cent magnesium chlorida solution, and tamped firmly into a three-piece mold lined with heavy paper to form a slug having the shape of the outside of the crucible dasired.

The mold was then placed in the chuck of a lathe and the slug was hollowed out to form a crucible, which, after drying, was fired in a high-frequency induction furnace at a temperature increasing over a period of two hours from that of the room up to 2,100 degrees Centigrade.

"This may be considered very satisfactory," continues the report, "when one takes into account the tempereture, the corrosive nature of the melt, and the relatively large surface presented to the melt by very small crucibles."

Cat's Burned Paw Is Issue in Chinese Legal Mix-Up

IN a village near Canton, four small Chinese tradesmen clubbed together to buy cotton. To protect the cotton from rats a cat was procured. It being agreed that each tradesman owned one of the cat's legs. Soon afterward the cat injured one of its paws, and the owner of that particular paw bandaged it and soaked the bandage in oil. But the unlucky cat went too near the fire and the bandage ignited. The terrified animal rushed among the bales of cotton, which caught fire and were destroyed.

The three owners of the cat's uninjured legs thereupon sued their partner for damages. The judge's decision was as follows:

"Since the cat was unable to use the injured leg, the cotton was set on fire by the action of the three uninjured legs on which the cat ran among the bales of cotton. Consequently these three legs were guilty, and their owners must pay damages and costs."

Mayor Worked Himself Out of Job Twice Yet Succeeded

ADDRESSING the Ontario Retail Lumber Dealer's Association recently, Mayor Sam McBride, of Toronto, told of how he happened to get into the lumber business and his early associations with it. Fifty years ago, when thirteen years old, he knew that he had to make a living and started driving a lumber wagon for the S. C. Kennedy Lumber Co. He watched the inspector on the piles and studied his methods. There were not nearly as many grades in those days as there are today, and he soon learned how the inspector did his work. He was often asked to help on the piles, and became so proficient that in a short while—within two years—he was working as an inspector instead of a driver.

There was less work inspecting lumber then there was in handling horses. He had the chance of putting his practical knowledge to the test. Then he took charge of a branch lumber yard for the S. C. Kennedy Co. on Tecumseth Street. He taught a relative of the proprietor of the firm how to grade lumber and do other things in the yard. This resulted in Mr. McBride doing himself out of a job.

Next, the Mayor joined the firm of Mccreney, McCool & Wilson and was to sell on a commission. The first week or two he disposed of 150,000 feet of basswood to a coffin factory, and the commission was so large that it staggered the firm. A dispute followed, and "again I lost my job," said his worship. He then entered the services of the late J. H. Eyer, one of the finest and most honorable lumbermen that Toronto ever knew. Mr. McBride remained with Mr. Eyer until 1889, when he went with Robert Thompson as buyer, salesman and inspector. "I often worked all day until dark," he added, "and then would be given a ticket to go to Wiarton or some distant place inspecting. The hours were long and the work at times heavy, but I didn't mind," said Mr McBride. Continuing, he remarked that in 1898 he went into the lumber business on his own behalf, and had made money from the outset. In 1904 the doctors decided that he was working too hard and that he must have a hobby in order to detract attention from too much devotion to his business.

"In that year," proceeded Mr. McBride, "I entered public life and have been at it ever since. I entered upon it as a hobby and I know that I have made a success of the lumber business, which is now run by my son, but it is a question if I have made a success of public life. At least, some of my opponents say that I have not."—Canada Lumberman.

Paris Students' Jobs

The romance of starvation in an attic is losing its charm for French students, who now have the services in Paris of an organization that places them in touch with prospective employers.

Benito Mussolini, the Patriot

By
LILA VAN KIRK

WHEN the dawn of the twenty-ninth of July, 1883, heralded the birth of a baby boy in Varna di Costa, a tiny hamlet above Dovia in the province of Predappio, it was to announce that from the cradle of a blacksmith's home a Child of Destiny had been born, and another genius was to be added to that already gifted race of Italy.

Was it a significant omen that Benito Mussolini was born under the shadow of Rome, and that only the day before his birth the sun had passed within the Constellation of the Lion? The blood of that soil permeated his viens, although he knew it not, and the fearlessness of the Lion has marked every step of the mission he was born to fulfill.

To his father, Alexander, Mussolini owed no intellectual force, the former never having had any education. Under the supervision of his mother, a village school teacher, between the ages of four and five Benito puzzled through his alphabet, and at the early age of six had already begun to read. Until he was eleven the hours between study were spent at the bellows, helping his father forge the horse's shoes, listening meanwhile to Socialistic doctrines and the ideals of the Third International; his father firm in the belief that he was aiding that half of the human race which had been overlooked in the great struggle for European progress. Benito imbibed these ideals, and he, too, started out in life with a view to bettering mankind by upsetting the then existing state of the world.

A "wild boy" he called himself, and perhaps his mother thought him so, too, for at eleven years of age, against his father's wishes, she sent him to a Catholic boarding school. From there he was soon expelled for knifing a schoolmate to avenge some childish insult. It was the first expulsion with more to follow. The wildness of the boy, however, came of a restless, ambitious spirit rather than that of a vicious one. Always studious, at sixteen years of age we find him sufficiently successful at a literary attempt to attract the attention of the Faculty of the Forli Seminary, where four years later he obtained a teacher's diploma.

But the environs of a small community did not satisfy Benito's restless spirit. He sought a knowledge of life as it was lived in broader fields, a fact that made him in later years claim to know but one book, and that the Book of Life. For his first journey into the unknown he took with him forty-five lire, given him by his mother, reaching Switzerland in an impoverished state and ready to accept any job that came his way. For a time he served as porter, then a mason, a clerk and a helper in a delicatessen store.

Towards the Tyrol

WEARY, however, of working at the wages of a laborer, Mussolini thought to wander toward the Austrian Tyrol, but without the wherewithal to pay for a night's lodging, he sought refuge in a secluded spot under a bridge in Lousanne, when the keen eye of a policeman spied him, and dragging him forth from his hiding place, he was taken before the authorities as a vagrant, and another order of expulsion was written that drove him from the orderly country of the Swiss. Homesick and discouraged, he made his way back to Predappio, among his kin for a time, but the wanderlust was upon him, and he soon started forth for the Trentino in search of the Italian patriot, Cesare Battisti, a revolutionary Socialist, who was stirring up the youth of Italian blood to shake off the yoke of Austria and reclaim the Trentino for the Motherland of Italy. Mussolini speedily allied himself with the Socialist paper of which Battisti was editor, the organ of the Irridenti movement in the so-called Southern Tyrol. That Tyrol, which, when the World War was declared, found in the Upper Adige 370,000 Italians out of the population of 380,000, where Latin names abounded, and where the towers, churches and castles were tragic reminders of the days of the Caesars, when, under Augustus, the whole Trentino was known as the Tenth District of Rome, and where up to the Middle Ages the prince bishops of Italian blood ruled the land.

Into this Italian soil Austria had slowly encroached, destroying the Roman heritage and hoping to make the inhabitants forget their ancient ancestry as they hauled down the Italian flag and hoisted the Austrian Eagle in its place. Unable to hold back the tide of invasion, these sons and daughters of Rome watched the wrecking of their industrial life and saw the thriving factory of silk and velvet mills in picturesque Roverto, at the very gates of Trent, pass into the hands of the usurper.

In their despair they turned to the development of agriculture, and tried to sell their grain and cattle to Italy, but they found the city of Trent turned into an Austrian barracks, and at the point of the bayonet all intercourse with the motherland was forbidden. Their well-made roads were taken over by an alien Government, their language suppressed, with Austro-German substituted, and the final blow was struck, when in 1818 Austria annexed the Southern Tyrol to the German Federation.

German Students Object

HOPING to retain their language, an earnest appeal was made to permit them to have one school where it might be taught, resulting in the opening of an Italian department at the University of Innsbrouck on German soil. The privilege was short-lived, however, for an uprising of German students rased the department to the ground, and all attempt at Latin culture ceased.

But as a Garibaldi had been raised up on the mainland in the days of the Risorgimento, so in the Trentino did Cesare Battisti now carry the flag of Italy into the city of Trent, and it was his spirit that kept alive Italian unity and his voice that for years encouraged the oppressed of the land to have faith in the day when that flag should wave from one end of the Trentino to the other. As one of the noblest heroes of the World War, Battisti was captured in the fastnesses of Monte Corno in his valiant fight against the oppressor, and was dragged forth to die, his path to the gallows being termed by the Austrians "The last march of the arch traitor." Traitor to whom? Battisti had never saluted the Austrian flag! As the priest offered him the last rights of the Roman Catholic Church, he sent a message to all his brethren that "he was glad to die for Italy and was not afraid of Austria or her gallows." As the hangman's noose closed about his neck, he was heard to shout the oft-repeated cry, "Death to Austria! Long live Italy!" Heaven heard that last appeal, and at the Peace Conference his cry, with that of the Apostles Mazzini's, were fulfilled, by which it was demanded that the Italian flag should float again above the Trentino from "Fiume to the Brenner Pass," and the Austrian Eagle be torn down forever.

In that old Tenth District of Rome we are today reminded that the ancient churches, castles and towers are within their native sphere, and that the Italian language will not be learned in the University of Innsbrouck, but in every school throughout the land, and must become the tongue of the alien so long as he chooses to live upon Italian soil.

The third order of expulsion on his adventurous journey drove Mussolini, because of his revolutionary activities in the Tyrol, back to Italy, where before long his own Socialist paper was published in Forli. His dynamic force and masterful personality were soon appealed to to head the Socialist movement and to become manager of the leading paper, Avanti. But Mussolini discovered defects in his party; the mob-spirit was distasteful to him. He undertook to chastise his followers, and complained that while there was "discipline," there were but "little brains and no education" and that "quality was preferred to quantity."

Disgusted with long years of wrangling and innumerable useless political parties, he denounced the ""stupidity of Parliamentarianism," even accusing old politicians of defrauding and corrupting the Government. "Il Duce" alone expresses this man of destiny, and when the thunder of war came the Socialists found their leader demanding the entrance of Italy into the conflict. Dissatisfied followers were whispering that Mussolini was too much of a patriot to be a Socialist, and now when his party called for "Peace" through neutrality, he denounced them as "bleating sheep," too cowardly to follow where danger led the way.

Hissed From Membership

ANGERED at his attitude, he was hissed from the membership of the party, but as his voice was drowned by the uproar of the rabble, his fist came down upon the table with a force that broke the glass decanter bottle at hand, and in the pause that followed he thundered forth those same words that were once heard by the great Disraeli, warningly, that though they would not listen to him now, "the day would come when they would be silenced and he would be heard."

Through his paper Mussolini called upon the patriots of Italy "to fight and if need be to die," as he saw the hour was near when Italian blood was to be avenged and his country freed from an alien power that had encroached almost to the gates of Rome. A usurper that had claimed cities and provinces of Roman heritage, had tortured some of the keenest intellects and the most sensitive souls, had annihilated the Italians in the Tyrol and, with the help of Napoleon Bonaparte, had confiscated all Dalmatia and turned the beautiful Venetian Republic into an Austrian province.

"Peace!" How could the Italians cry peace, as the history of their country stood out in lines red with blood and called to all living patriots to avenge the martyrs of Italy. Read those days of Italian persecution preceding the Risorgimenta if you would know the spirit of that great race, the spirit that created a Mazzini and made him a welcome refugee in England, that made Stafford House harbor the patriot Garibaldi, and forced the words from Gladstone that Ferdinand of Spain was a "Negation of God," while Palmerston denounced the Austrians as the "greatest brutes that had ever gone by the name of civilized man!"

During the first year of the war, under a forced neutrality, partly because of a pacifist Government and partly because Italian troops were not wholly demobilized from the war with Tripoli, and were therefore in no condition to enter upon a world conflict without further preparation and increase of the army, Mussolini's voice could be heard with that of D'Annunzio's, demanding that Italy do her part in the name of civilization.

Triple Alliance

THE old Triple Alliance with Austria and Germany had been automatically broken, when an aggressive war was fought by the Central Powers, as that treaty had been signed upon a defensive basis only; yet Germany offered Italy all her unredeemed provinces, including the Dalmatian coast, if she would pledge her neutrality throughout the war.

But when Russia fell, the Government could no longer restrain the people in their demand for war, and by her entrance at that psychological moment, Italy turned the tide in favor of the Allies. Had the Austrians been able to aid Germany by adding four million more men to the already impenetrable wall of the Central Powers, the cause of the Allies would have been well-nigh hopeless, for at so early a stage in the conflict the United States was not even contemplating an active part President Wilson assuring himself of re-election by maintaining neutrality at home. To the close of the war Italy engaged the Austrian army so completely that they were never able to send even a division to the assistance of their ally. During that year of waiting Italy had quietly amassed an army of one million seven hundred thousand men, to be increased to nearly five millions before the close of the conflict.

To serve his country Mussolini sought a commission in the army, but recalling his Communistic tendencies, his request was denied. His patriotism then demanded that he should enter as a private, soon through bravery to be promoted to the rank of corporal, later with seventeen wounds to be carried from the battlefield to the hospital, permanently disabled from going to the front again.

While in the hospital the King had heard of the courage with which Mussolini had fought himself and inspired the same in his comrades, and when he visited the sufferer, he pressed his hands with the appreciative words, "My brave Mussolini!" No sooner was the latter released from the hospital, and being unable to fight with the sword, like Mazzini, the beloved patriot, he fought with his pen through the medium of his paper, Il Popolo d' Italia, urged on to patriotism of his country's flag.

Resurrection of Italy

AND what is that task that destiny has set apart for Benito Mussolini? Nothing short of the completion of the work of the Risorgimento, the resurrection of Italy from the tyranny of foreign nations and the fulfillment of the words of D'Azeglio when he said to Cavour, "We have made Italy, now we must make the Italians."

El. Duce Visits the Army

Those Italians, whose spirits had they not been unconquerable, long since would have been crushed. Linked, therefore, to the names of Mazzini, Garibaldi and Cavour, is that of Mussolini. Hence the spirit of unification that he has aroused, that spirit, which since the fall of Rome has lain dormant, but never died and, which was awakened out of its slumbers by those three great men of the Risorgimento who, dying with their work unfinished, left it for a future generation and another great leader to complete.

The tragedy of Caporetto, after fifteen months of glorious victories, when in a single night 250,000 lives were wiped out, stirred the soul of Mussolini to its depths, more especially as it was the work of his own former party, mingled with treachery at home, that had plunged the country he loved into the darkest hour of the war.

The aftermath was clear to him, and he saw Italy being carried on the waves of Bolshevism to a destruction from which she might never recover. But that chaotic rout, almost by spiritual force, was turned into an orderly retreat, to end in a still more glorious victory on the Piave than any that had been fought in the first fifteen months, when Italy annihilated her ancient enemy and won the war on the eastern front.

Aid was rushed to the Italians after Caporetto—three divisions of the British, two of the French, one of Czechoslovaks and one regiment of Americans. It was not this small belated assistance, as some have said, that crushed the Austrian line. Italy had held that line alone throughout the conflict, and the glory of the battle of Vittori belongs to those fifty-two divisions of Italians which were hurled against her enemy as they fought with a hatred of a just revenge, realizing that they were freeing themselves from whose fangs had tried for centuries to crush out the very life blood of a nation that had once been the "Mother of Civilization."

Fruits of Victory

MUSSOLINI is determined today that the fruits of victory shall know their reward. With 600,000 refugees pouring into Italy from the north, with demobilized soldiers out of work, with factories being taken over by employees, while employers stood helplessly by, as cabinet after cabinet fell, and the weakness of the Government was becoming more and more apparent, Bolshevism saw that its hour of triumph was nigh, and with her red flag already hoisted over the provinces, she promised the war-weary people prosperity and peace.

Then it was that the patriots of Italy took things into their own hands, and led on to victory by Benito Mussolini, they invaded not only the industrial centres, but the very Federal offices themselves. On a March night in 1919, seventy men were called together to discuss the ideals of Fascism. In three months they met again, but the seventy had swelled to a thousand and soon to a million, composed of the youths who had and had not fought in the war, old war veterans and business men, all who were ready to defend their country in this critical hour of her need. Mussolini declared that the weakness of those in power was not only depriving Italy of the fruits of the war, but was bringing the country to ruin, and if the Government was not given into the hands of the Fascists, they would take it.

The King had heard of this patriotic movement, and so had the Prime Minister Facta, who demanded of the King that the army should be called out to suppress it. The wise and far-seeing monarch refused to sign the order, and instead sent to Milan for Mussolini to come to Rome. That "March upon Rome" is too well known to rewrite its history here, but from all parts of Italy bands of Black Shirts sprang into being, and met outside the gates of the Eternal City, when at a given signal, fifty thousand strong, they marched to the Quirnal, not to take over the power as a Caesar would have done, but humbly to declare themselves of the King.

Bloodless Revolution

NEVER was a bloodless revolution more astounding than this, for instantly the government was given over into the hands of the conquering heroes, and the King, turning to the man who had deserved from him the words, "My brave Mussolini," as he lay suffering from the wounds of the battlefield, bade him now to form a cabinet and take over the reins of Government—a trusted servant once, the King knew he could be trusted again.

What, then, is that Government called Fascism that has deserved the loyalty of a nation for nearly a decade, which has raised Italy from chaos, saved her from Bolshevism and made her one of the strongest nations of Europe? Fascism is a simple creed of co-operation. From an ideal Mussolini evolved a concrete programme which he put into power as a Government, consisting of three fundamental principals: nationalism, co-operation and property rights. From the original principals has evolved the Syndical Law, put into effect a few months ago, with the Grand Council of Fascists controlling the destinies of the nation. Under this law capital and labor travel hand in hand, recognizing their mutual dependence one upon the other. Class war has been eliminated, as also have strikes, which cannot exist under this new dispensation of things. Arbitration is the basis of the economic state. Elections represent the professions and trades instead of electoral votes controlled as elsewhere, by geographical localities. By this Syndical Law the activities of an entire nation are expressed. As the saviour of the people, the Fascists claim the right to hold the reins of Government. There is but one reply to any unfavorable criticism of the past decade—results—written in capitals.

Fascism and Bolshevism

BY those ignorant of its ideals, because revolutionary, Fascism has been compared to Bolshevism. In that alone are they alike, but the revolution of Bolshevism stands for destruction, that of Fascism for construction. Bolshevism aims at class destruction, Fascism at class co-operation; Bolshevism denies property rights, Fascism demands property rights. Bolshevism condemns religion to oblivion, while Fascism claims that no country should be without a religion, and that Italy is Catholic.

As though the hand of God were spread over a land which for the first four centuries held aloft the banner of Christendom, as it secreted its followers in the underground passages of ancient Rome, where the living walked beside the dead, as the latter were buried tier upon tier in the graves of the Catacombs, to save all believers from the terrors of the heathen and the infidel; so today have those sacred spots been spared the sacrilege of modern infidelity, and the red poison of Bolshevism has not been allowed to filter through the soil where the feet of Christian martyrs have trod, or to tear down that cross which points to the religion that Italy was among the first to proclaim.

The bleating sheep" of the land have had to make way before the lion-hearted, and when Mussolini took the reins of Government in hand he started to reorganise every department under his control. In his intuitive sense to quickly grasp a situation and promptly to act lies the power of this marvelous man, reserving his explanations, if any are necessary, as the aftermath of his decisions. If his novel procedure in the beginning of his career for the remedy of Bolshevism and other disorders was a generous dose of castor oil, it surely was preferable to a volley of bullets, and however distasteful to the patients, it effectually brought order out of chaos and spared the country all the horrors of civil war.

Foundation of National Life

HAPPY was he in his choice of cabinet officers and findinf a deficit of 18,000,000,000 lire under Stefani as Finance Minister, the budget within a year could boast a surplus of 237,000,000 lire. To Professor Giovanni Gentile, one of the ablest of European scholars, was given the supervision of the schools, colleges and universities. In the primary department of the schools, Mussolini demands that the first training of the child, while the mind is plastic, shall be religion and nationalism, and that the name of God, which has been denounced, ridiculed and crushed in Russia and treated as a secondary matter in other countries, shall be brought visibly before the eye of every child, as the Crucifix is hung in the classroom and Christian principles are made the foundation of the national life. Would that all nations should follow such teachings in their primary schools; it might do away with criminals in after life.

Today there is no higher standard of education to be found in Europe than those which exist in Italy, and she has a just right to feel proud of such names as Professors Gentile, Lombardo, Dadici and Lupi who, under the stirring impulse of Mussolini, have vitalised Italian culture.

For thirty-two years Giolitti had controlled political affairs, or left them uncontrolled; innumerable and needless parties had arisen, old and worn-out traditions prevailed, as Italy was fast sinking into second-rate power. No one realised her weaknesses more keenly than did Mussolini.

Economy Everywhere

ECONOMY began to be practiced everywhere. Thousands of unnecessary Government employees were discharged to be given positions elsewhere. The telegraph, telephone and other industries, formerly Government monopolies, were transformed into thriving business enterprises, and work has been offered to all, even the prison doors having been thrown open to any but vicious criminals that the chance of an honest living might be within their reach.

Today Italy hums with activity. She comes second after Great Britain in shipbuilding, and in the manufacture of artificial silk is second only to the United States, with no less than 25,000 employees in one factory in Milan alone. Idleness and disorder are foreign to Mussolini's nature, and beggars and dirt have disappeared along with each other.

"White coal," which Cavour foresaw must some day become the normal fuel of the country, is now developed on a large scale, and the powerful waterfalls have been converted into energy that has renewed the economic life. Financiers of the United States have invested $40,000,000 in this enterprise. Mussolini has fought what he calls "the battle of the grain," organized under one of the industrial kings of Italy, Dr. Alberto Perrelli, by which the country expects to produce all the grain she needs, in spite of the fact that experts have declared her soil and climate unfitted for grain production. She has already proved to the contrary, and with modern farming technique and intensive methods, added to enthusiastic co-operation, she anticipates "absolute granary independence."

The Apulian Aqueduct, discussed at cabinet meetings and Parliamentary sessions for decades past, is now a reality, benefiting forty communes and 3,000,000 people, while the Rome-Ostia railroad, electrically run, and tossed about by politicians for twenty-five years, now puts Rome within twenty miles of the sea, the port of which will receive transatlantic passengers from South America.

Overcrowded Italy

THE great question of an over-crowded Italy, with more than 40,000,000 inhabitants of an area not larger than the State of California, is one of the major problems that Il Duce will have to solve, more especially as he discourages emigration, with the words, "Why should our race still constitute a sort of human storehouse to feed other nations? Why should our mothers furnish soldiers for other countries?" If colonization is the answer, then Mussolini's genius as a statesman must come into play. Already he has written no less than 142 international agreements in the name of peace and industrialism, among the more important being treaties with Spain, Russia, Albania and Jugoslavia.

Of the latter there is more to be said than space will allow. Thee Dalmatian coast, or such part of it as Italy needed for her defence, was demanded by and granted her in the solemn Treaty of London as her recompense for supporting the Allied cause. That treaty was signed by England, France and Russia as the final redemption of Italy's confiscated lands, which in the name of right and justice were to be returned to her.

In his excess of zeal for the "self-determination" of smaller nations, President Wilson, with the aid of France, used his influence at the Peace Conference to destroy this treaty, on the ground of superiority of number of Slavs in Dalmatia, the elimination of Russia's signature to the treaty and that all "secret treaties" were out of vogue. Then he sat down and signed the most secret treaty his country was ever called upon to dishonor. In the days of the Civil War in the United States and during the great Risorgimento struggle for freedom in Italy, President Lincoln demanded for Italy the return of her Adriatic lands from Fiume to the borders of Albania.

To those favoring the unjust awards of the Treaty of Versailles, let it be said that the Jugoslavs never settled, even in the hinderland of Dalmatia, until the middle of the seventh century, crossing the Dinaric Alps to protect themselves from Turkish raids to the eastward. It was Rome who gave to that little strip of land along the Adriatic the name of Dalmatia, after fighting the inhabitants of Illyians in ten wars, and took it by conquest in the year 166 B.C. In the year 10 A.D. the name was changed to Dalmatia, from which place no less than four Roman emperors have hailed, among them Marcus Aurelius and Diocletian, who formerly deeded the whole coast over to Rome, Spalato being his birthplace. Dalmatia also claims the honor of being the birthplace of Jerome, that great saint who left there to spend thirty years of his life in study and contemplation beside the manger of Bethlehem, where he wrote the Vulgata of the Christian Bible.

Art and architecture alike are living witnesses to the Roman and Venetian civilization of this coast, the loggias and towers and Roman walls beautifying all the coast cities, while the deep gulfs, along the shores, serve as needed harbors for war vessels, the mainland of Italy being devoid of all gulfs from Venice to Brindisi, with no place to harbor her ships. Thus it was that old Rome sought protection from the many barbarian invasions that crossed the Dinaric Alps and made their way into her defenceless country.

Self-Determination

THE eastern coast of the Adriatic belongs to Italy by right of conquest inheritance, development and civilization, and perhaps she, too, has some right to the doctrine of self-determination, not only because a treaty is a sacred document, but also because it was written in the blood of nearly a million men, who gave their lives that the work of the Risorgiment might be completed. Truly the Treaty of Versailles needs to be re-written.

Of his own part in his country's service, Mussolini holds no less than six ministerial posts, while he accepts the salary from one alone, and the Premier of Italy, who devotes his time night and day to the services of his country, accepts the small fee of one thousand dollars a year, his duties so strenuous that he may be found at his desk at eight in the morning and frequently until twelve o'clock at night.

While looking to peace, Mussolini has not left the country without adequate defence, but will have his militia, as well as an army, so trained that he can call upon men from factory, farm and office, and have 5,000,000 in short notice at his country's call.

To beautify the city of Rome improvements are under way; large squares will surround the theatre of Marcelius, the Amphitheatre, the Capitol and the Pantheon, as the old, unsightly buildings will be destroyed. From the depths of the Lake of Nemi the splendors of two thousand years ago will soon be revealed, as the barges of Caligula, with all that they may contain, will be exposed to view, a silent witness to the glories of those heathen days.

Had no other deed redounded to the name of Mussolini, the document which has been written within the past month, the Treaty of the Vatican, proclaiming peace between church and state, which have been at variance since 1870, would have immortalised the great Italian leader.

Unification of Italy

BY that treaty between the plenipotentaries of Pius XI and Victor Emmenuel III the unification of Italy, with Rome as the capital of the state, has been acknowledged by the Vatican, and the Holy See will henceforth govern its great spiritual realm from the Vatican City, consisting of the former property of the Vatican, with a small additional territory, the temporal power abandoned except for the few who may reside within this small area. Italy as a Catholic country will work in sympathy with the Vatican, and the Peace of Eastertide was indeed realized though this great event by all the Catholic world.

The consecrated daily life of Mussolini to his country is an open book that all may read. History, perhaps, has shown no life of greater self-abnegation or more loyal patriotism. In his own words I will close a synopsis of which more might be said:

"My ambition is a single one. It matters, not, therefore, whether I work fourteen or sixteen hours a day. Nor would it matter if I lost my life, and I should not consider it a greater sacrifice than is due. My ambition is this, to make the Italian people strong, prosperous, great and free." It has been said that Mussolini and Fascism are two aspects of the same thing, are two bodies and one soul, or two souls in a single body.

"We control the nation, not in order to enslave it, but to serve it wit hhumility, with absolute devotion, and with a sense of duty that I would describe as religion." Are these the words of an egotist? Is it any wonder that the country has decided upon a great marble memorial to be brought from the quarries at Carrara, where the immortal Michaelangelo spent so much of his time to sculpture his glorious works of art? Well it is that this monument should be erected to Mussolini during his lifetime that he may know the love and gratitude his people bear him for his life of devotion to all that will add to the greatness and glory of Italy.

Long live Mussolini! Long live Fascism!

Labor Literature

Moscow is collecting an inclusive library, intended to be the world's largest, of literature on working class and democratic movements and is buying in England books on early English republicans, the Chartists and old Quaker tracts.

Winchell Smith, the playwright, said, on disembarking from the Leviathan:

"There were a number of flappers on board. They enlivened the voyage with their beauty and wit.

"An old lady one afternoon took a flapper to task who was smoking a cigarette in a long amber tube while she walked the windy deck.

"'You ought to be ashamed of yourself, child,' said the old lady. 'I'd just as soon get drunk as be seen smoking.'

"'Well, who wouldn't?' said the flapper."

The railroad restaurant on a certain line is kept by a veteran baker. A sprightly young traveler complained of one of his pies the other day. The old man became angry. "Young man," he said, severely, "I made pies before you were born." "Yes," responded the traveler, "and I guess this must be one of those same pies."

Artist: "My next picture at the Academy will be entitled, 'Driven to Drink'." His Friend: "Ah, some powerful portrayal of baffled passion, I suppose?" "Oh, no; a van horse approaching a water trough!"

A Page For CHILDREN

The Cherry Blossom Child

GENTLE winds of evening were ruffling the straight black hair of Onadu, the small Japanese boy who lay at full length on a grassy slope overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

"Come at once, my son Onadu," called the short little Japanese mother who did sewing for the wealthy families of Eyres' Landing, a small town on the coast of British Columbia. "I wish you to take this garment to Misses Merton, and do not stop at the foot of the hill to quarrel with your cousin Yobi."

"Thank you, most gracious mother," replied Onadu in Japanese, as he stood up to take the bundle. "I shall not be long, as I want to try on the costume you are making for the parade."

Onadu then hurried through an arched pailway of willow trees, while his thoughts were of Japan, his mother's old home. The cherry trees in the well-kept gardens to his right made him recall the stories his mother had told him—of pagodas and palaces, of fishermen and soldiers, of emperors who had wandered in gardens where cherry blossoms frothed and foamed in pink and white clouds.

Teacher and Pupils

"AY! Ay! Onadu!" screamed a lad who sat on the doorstep of a hut at the foot of the hill. But Onadu paid no attention to his cousin Yobi. Onadu had noticed his teacher, pretty young Miss Vincent, who was surrounded with a circle of her pupils, as they discussed the Victoria Day parade.

"I'm glad that I'm to be a Maple Tree," declared red-haired Bettina. "I'm going to walk as straight as a ramrod, and you mustn't make me laugh, Clarence Rolf."

"Aw, I'll be too busy and hot being an Eskimo from the North Pole," retorted freckle-faced Clarence. "Miss Vincent, don't have to wear all thet woolen stuff? Say! I'll roast."

Onadu listened as though every word they uttered was a pearl of wisdom, and Miss Vincent, who liked the Japanese boy because of his polite manners, included him in the conversation.

"Is your costume finished yet?" she inquired. "Tell us more about it, Onadu."

He stood on one foot, holding the bundle tightly grasped in his arms as if he were afraid that they would take it from him. Then he said, excitedly, "It is to be of white, my clothes, Teacher, and all over it is pink things like the flowers of the cherry tree. And at the bottom of it is gold braids, and at the sides hang goods with peacocks——"

A burst of laughter followed this description, but Miss Vincent frowned on her white pupils, and patted Onadu's head.

"I am sure that you will look fine, and that you will be a credit to Canada as well as to Japan."

Jealous Yobi

AT this instant Yobi, who was jealous of Onadu, called out in a jeering tone, "He will look like a girl in his cherry blossom kimono. I am glad that I am to be a black Pelix cat."

"Nonsense!" Miss Vincent insisted firmly. "Onadu will be a great success as a Japanese emperor. Now run along all of you."

Alas for Onadu! He was so incensed at being laughed at by his cousin that his joy in his costume was well nigh spoilt. He ran towards Yobi to fight him, but Miss Vincent saw his intention and held him back.

"Onadu," she told him, earnestly, "It does not matter what you wear in the parade so long as your heart is kind and happy. A real Canadian knows that if he fights with his brother on the twenty-third of May, he will spoil the Queen's Birthday for himself and for his friends. It takes a gentle, shining spirit, Onadu, to wear an emperor's robe fittingly."

Crunshing, Onadu fled with his bundle down the street. He was very much ashamed to think that he had wanted to hit his cousin in the presence of his teacher. Tomorrow he would tell her that he was very sorry, and that he would try to be friends again with Yobi. He delivered his bundle at the back door of Mrs. Merton's home. Then he made his way back up the hill. As he neared the street where he lived with his widowed mother his heart began to beat faster, because he knew that when he went into the house his mother would have the costume laid out on the bed, and he would try it on—perhaps practice making elegant bows.

Cherry Blossoms

THE delicate, elusive scent of cherry blossoms on the trees in Yobi's yard made Onadu sniff rapturously. Yobi was nowhere about. Perhaps he was asleep, for the shades were drawn. As Onadu passed, his aunt, Yobi's mother, came outside and called to him.

"Your cousin has fallen and hurt his foot," she said, sorrowfully. "Oh, my poor little Sakai! He is weeping because he will not be able to watch his brother Yobi be a Pelix cat. Mor will he be able to see you wear your emperor's costume."

"I am sorry, honored aunt!" Onadu told her earnestly. "May I see my cousin, Sako, for a moment?"

They went indoors and into the shabby room where a small boy lay on a cot moaning.

"It hurts! It hurts, and I shall not walk for months. I shall miss the beautiful white parade of the Queen's Birthday!"

Onadu felt so sorry for his cousin that the tears came into his eyes. How terrible. How extremely miserable for such a calamity to happen on the eve of a feast! Poor, poor little Sako doomed to stay in bed while the rest of the town rejoiced!

There was only one thing to do—one big, splendid thing that Onadu shrank from contemplating.

As the delicious scent of the cherry blossoms drifted in through the window, Onadu bent, and whispered to his cousin for a few minutes. When he had finished speaking, Sako's moans had ceased altogether and smiles of pleasure appeared on his tear-stained face.

Then Onadu ran as fast as he could to Miss Vincent's house, and having found her, he told her all about the cruel thing that had happened to Sako and how he proposed to remedy matters.

Splendid Parade

PEOPLE said that it was the most splendid parade in the history of Eyres' Landing, and that the school children made the most interesting sight of all. It was to be expected that Miss Vincent, who was so dainty herself, would have a class that were especially attractive.

Yobi came first, an intriguing Felix cat, and behind him followed pixies and gnomes of various descriptions. Clarence was, as he had prophesied, very warm in his Eskimo costume, but he was so pleased with himself that he did not mind. Bettina, of course, with her lovely red hair, made a lovely maple tree.

Rights beside Miss Vincent walked Onadu, not in costume. He was wearing the patched suit that he wore every day in school. But he was pushing a big wheelchair and in the wheelchair sat his cousin Sako clad in a wonderful pageant, fit for an emperor! It was while satin with "pink things like the flowers of the cherry tree, and at the bottom of it, gold braids, and at the sides, goods with peacocks——"

And Sako was so proud that he did not feel the pain in his foot. As for Onadu he did not care about having no costume. He had given his to Sako. Anyway, had not Miss Vincent said that it was the kind heart that mattered. And so thinking of her wise words Onadu marched vigorously, his shining face toward the sun.

Mabel Goes to the Country

By MRS. NESTOR NOEL

"I DO not want to go in the country," said Mabel Jones to her mother as she later packed Summer clothes and toys into a trunk.

"Why not?" asked Mother, surprised. "All girls love the country."

"There are cows," replied the little girl.

Mother laughed. "I wonder where we should get our nice, fresh milk if there were not any," she said. "I do not think you need be afraid of them, if thet is what worries you. Cousin Edna is older than you, and she will keep you safe."

After many hugs and kisses, Mabel was settled in the train, in charge of the conductor, because Mother could not go this time.

The conductor was a kindly man. He came in, now and then, to see how Mabel was getting along. He shut the window near her and pulled down the blinds when she wanted to go to sleep, then he opened another window a little farther on, to keep the carriage aired. When it was time for Mabel to get out, he lifted her from the steps and gave her in charge of a big, strong-looking girl of about twelve, who seemed to be looking for her. It was Cousin Edna.

Carrying the little suit case, Edna walked towards a brightly painted buggy. When both girls were seated in it, Mabel asked: "Where is the man to drive us?"

"Man," laughed Edna, taking up the reins. "Mey is my horse. I always drive her myself."

Mabel held the seat tightly. It did seem strange to be driven by a twelve-year-old girl. Edna, however, was very capable, for she had lived on the farm all her life. Arrived at the house, she left Mabel with her mother, Mrs. Johnson, while she went to water, feed and unharness her horse. By the time Edna returned, her mother and Mabel were friends, for Mrs. Johnson was the kind of woman who understood children. There was a big cat called the "Mother Cat" and there were six kittens. It did not take long for Mabel to make friends with these. The supper consisted of ham and eggs, fresh rhubarb and cocoa made with plenty of fresh milk to which thick cream was added on top of the cup. After supper, Mabel rested while Edna helped with the chores.

The next day the sun came streaming into Mabel's bright room, and she awoke to see Edna standing smiling near her bed.

"Wake up, lazybones," said this big cousin. "I've already milked two cows."

Mabel rubbed her eyes, and exclaimed: "You! Do you really mean you yourself have milked them?"

"Of course," said Edna. "Dad had to be in the field early, and Mother had enough to do cooking. I'm glad you're ready. After breakfast I'll take you round and show you everything."

Both girls helped make the beds and wash and dry the dishes before they went outside to look at the farm.

"You'll soon be strong if you help with the work a little," said Edna. "Mother says that why I am so strong I guess you're rather delicate; are you not?"

Mabel nodded her head. Two big tears fell down her cheeks.

"I miss Mother," she said.

"Of course you do," said Edna, putting her arm around her little cousin. "I'd miss mine, too, if I had to go away; but you're going to be so busy getting strong that the time will pass quickly. Three weeks is not a year. See, here's the barn. Don't be frightened. I'll introduce you to Mrs. Bossy, our big cow, and Mrs. Rose, the Jersey cow. Here! Come near and stroke them. They are very gentle; they won't hurt."

The two cows turned and looked at the small figure by them. They had soft, big eyes. After a minute they went on eating.

"I must turn them loose in the field now," said Edna.

"Don't do that until I am back in the house," "It will be all right, I'll hold your hand," said Edna. "I want you to be friends with Bossy and Rose. You'll enjoy yourself so much better if you are." So the two cows were driven to the field, and Mabel and Edna walked behind them. The big dog, Bower, was quite friendly with Mabel, who was used to dogs in town and therefore was not afraid of them.

"See! Bower likes you already," said Edna as Mabel put her hand on the dog's head.

After this they fed chickens and turkeys. These last made a funny noise which scared Mabel at first until it made her laugh.

Every day from then on was filled with delightful tasks which were so different from anything Mabel had done in the city that she thought it fun. What a joke it was helping to turn the separator. What fun washing the tiny parts of which it was composed. (Edna washed the big pieces.) Putting them together was better than a puzzle! Helping to make cookies was more amusing than buying them at a delicatessen store. One bright day, Mabel, grown accustomed to everything on the farm, began to help Edna milk the cows! At least that was what she was trying to do. She got quite excited when the milk came!

"What has happened to my tiny girl," laughed a soft voice.

Mabel jumped up so quickly that the pail of milk would have been spilt if Edna had not rescued it.

In an instant, Mabel was in her mother's arms. "Is this big girl mine," asked Mother.

"Really," answered Mabel, amused. "O, Mother, I wish we lived on a farm. It is lovely. Even the cows like me."

Mother could not help laughing at this, then she added: "I think we are going to live on the farm next to this, soon. We are buying it."

Both girls were so excited at this news that they rushed into one another's arms and hugged each other.

The Story of the Pied Piper

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete book. Cover from stiff paper, and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.

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The Piper once more put his long pipe to his lips and blew three soft notes.

All the little boys and girls began to run after the music, shouting and laughing.

No one could stop them. On they went after the Piper till they came to a big hill. A great door in the hillside opened wide and in they all went.

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Then the door closed fast and every child was inside. Every child but one little lame boy who could not keep up with the rest. And he was crying because he could not go to the land the Piper's music made him see. A beautiful land where all children were strong and well and happy. The Piper and the children never come back.

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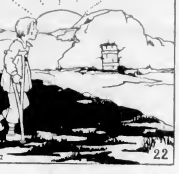

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Antics of Peanut and Popcorn

RELATED by Popcorn (holder of the Canadian record for Broad Jump, Tree Climbing, and Fur Growing) Champion Sunflower Seed Eater, and Wheel Spinner of the British Columbia Squirrel Association (Douglas Chickaree Lodge).

"Peanuts and Popcorn, 5c a bag." That's what the boss says to us every morning, when he gives us our apple. He says that is what the man used to say at the circus in Toronto, when he was there.

Well, children, now do you like my titles after my name? Sis says I am getting to be boastful, but I tell her that if any other animal had as many records it would be published all over the world, so there!

There was a big conference outside of our cage yesterday. The boss presided, and our three assistant trainers, Jack Grey, Don Haugh and Bruce Turner, were also present. Whilst the boss was reading the minutes of the last meeting, Don Haugh, who was looking at Gulli and her family, shouted out: "Good old Gutta Percha." My Gulli was mad. She told Cora that she did not think the parents were as strict with their children as her parents were with her.

The Bardsley Special

WELL, the meeting decided that it would be better if the squirrel wheel (our Bardsley Special) was put on the outside of the house, and then we would be able to get out in it more. Up to the present, we do not use it much, although I started to hide nuts in it, until Sis complained about the nuts rolling behind her and scarting her. She is so fussy. Whenever I start eating any sunflower seeds from her cache (that means hiding place or storing place) she chases me.

We were introduced to Mrs. Cora Kerr, yesterday, and Sis asked Gulli if Cora was named after her. Cora didn't answer, but we are going to find out, if we can.

Last week, we saw Jack Gray go up to two young ladies and ask them if they had seen us, and so he brought them over, as they said they would like to make our acquaintance. My sister was very cross. She hadn't cleaned her place up, and had not had her bath. She hastily licked her foot and tail, and then Jack said, "Children, meet the two Miss Bradfords, of Hollywood Crescent."

We have been waiting for our new run-about, but as the boss has been away, we have not got it yet. I heard the boss' lady tell the boss that Mr. Bardsley had phoned to say it was ready. It is to be used for us to go to schools and to other parties when we are invited out. The boss says that we may get invited to the Solarium to see the children there. We have not been up the Island since we went to see Mrs. Maingay's children.

I asked the boss if we could go to Beacon Hill Park on May 24, so as to see all the people. He said he would see the Park Commissioner (my, that is a big word).

I told the boss that he ought to take me to some more schools and let me do some more high jumping, or else some other member of the Squirrel Association of British Columbia would beat my record. "We will see. Now that you have your new fur coat, I may take you out soon. You must not eat——" (I cant write it, but he meant I must not make Sis cross.)

The boss went to see Pat Schreiber at Saanenos the other day, and he told him that he had to shoot some squirrels, because they made their home in the roof of his house, and when the young ones were born, they used to make an awful noise early every morning; it used to wake everybody up. Pat said they used to dance on the ceiling, and then chase up and down the roof. Finally he had to shoot them. The boss told him that he often heard us somersaulting around our cage in the night time.

An Unwelcome Visitor

WELL, we have a new visitor to our yard now. It is a cat, but is like the Bruce Greene's cat. This one has a very thick fur, and a big tail. The hens are very scared of it, and Gulli scolds it every time it comes near her chicks. The boss said to the boss lady: "Who threw the potatoes in the yard and garden?" And the boss lady said she threw them at the cat because it was after Gulli's family. The boss said he would give plus some seasoning, so he put some pepper on top of the coop, and said it would make the cat sneeze.

The boss told me that he had sent my picture to the Kodak people to try and win a prize. He said he would buy us a new wire cage or house if he won any prize. Hope he does because if he—Hello, here's the boss with the groceries, first come first served. So long, children. Will try and see you in the Park on the 24th. Will be over near the animals if we go. Over the river.

Uncle Ray's Own Corner

The Spaniards in Mexico

Alarcon Turns Back

FOR a long time the Spaniards in Mexico did not know whether or not California was an island. They were really thinking of Lower California, the long peninsula which still belongs to Mexico.

The men who sailed north to carry baggage for Coronado, learned that California was not an island. They sailed up the gulf until they came to the mouth of a river now known as the Colorado. It was very wide, but the current was so strong that the sailing ships could not go up.

Alarcon, the leader of the fleet, decided to enter the river with two small boats and twenty men. Long ropes were tied to the boats, which were pulled by sailors walking along the shore.

From time to time groups of Indians were seen. They watched from a little distance, and sometimes gave forth angry shouts. The Spaniards did not shoot at them, however, and after a time some of the Indians became friendly. They brought corn to the white men, and were given trinkets in return. Certain Indians even offered to tug the boats, and thus saved the Spaniards a great deal of labor.

With the sailors were two or three Indians from Mexico, who were able to talk a little with some of the natives along the river. One of the natives said:

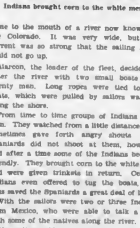
"Two of our men have just come back from the land of Cibola. They saw white men there with things that shoot fire."

Alarcon felt sure that his friends were in Cibola. He asked how long it would take to get there, and was told that the journey would be about forty days. He asked his men if they were willing to make the trip, but they shook their heads. They were afraid to go so far through wild, strange country, and could not be persuaded to do so.

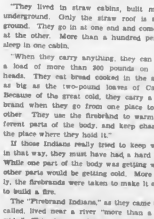
Soon the party turned back and rode swiftly down stream. It had taken fifteen days to get to the north, but the return took less than three days! That was because the river had such a swift current.

Looking for the Ships

TWENTY-FIVE men, led by Captain Diaz, left the land of Cibola and marched across Arizona to try to find the ships which had come up from Mexico. After going about 400 miles, the Spaniards met Indians who were "tall and strong—like giants." The following was written about these Indians:



Indians brought corn to the white men



On the bare portion words were carved

"They lived in straw cabins, built mostly underground. Only the straw roof is above ground. They go in at one end and come out at the other. More than a hundred persons sleep in one cabin.

"When they carry anything, they can take a load of more than 200 pounds on their heads. They eat bread cooked in the ashes, as big as the two-pound loaves of Castile. Because of the great cold, they carry a fire-brand when they go from one place to another. They use the firebrand to warm different parts of the body, and keep changing the place where they hold it."

If those Indians really tried to keep warm, in that way, they must have had a hard time. While one part of the body was getting warm, other parts would be getting cold. More likely, the firebrands were taken to make it easier to build a fire.

"The "Firebrand Indians," as they came to be called, lived near a river "more than a mile wide." This river was later named the Colorado, but the Spaniards spoke of it as the Firebrand River for a time.

Diaz learned that white men with boats had been seen some distance down the river. For three days he searched with his men along the eastern bank. Then a soldier caught sight of a tree with the bark scraped off in one place. On the bare portion, these words were carved: "Alarcon reached this place. There are letters at the foot of this tree."

Captain Diaz dug up the letters, and found that the ships had sailed back along the coast of Mexico. The letters explained that California was "not an island." Giving up hope of overtaking the ships, the captain ordered his men to commence the march back to Cibola.

A Friend of Children

CHILDREN have many friends and everyone of them helps to make this beautiful world of ours a happier place for them. Nearly all the grownups help the little folks in one way or other and most of them wish they could help them more. That is why the story of what has been done by a worthy man in the United States is read all over the world by people, rich and poor, with interest and pleasure, and perhaps a little envy.

Just how it has happened that Senator Couzens owns such a lot of money not many of us here know. He lives at his home in the state of Michigan, and he loves the children that live in its big, busy cities and in the quiet country places. He is putting aside the enormous sum of ten millions of dollars to cure the sick, to help the unfortunate and to teach grown-up people how to keep good children from going astray and how to cure the bad children of their faults. He has set aside this money so that no matter what happens it cannot be wasted, but must all be spent in twenty-five years.

No doubt Mr. Couzens knows that money by itself cannot do all these things. He believes that there are enough good people in his state who have grown up, whether they have needed the help of his money or not, will carry on whatever work may be needed by the children then in the state.

Mr James Couzens is now fifty-seven years old, not a very old man. He may live many years to see the good his money is doing and, perhaps, to earn more for the children's sake.

A Dog's Affection

COUNTLESS stories have been told of the love of a dog for his master. All are interesting and most of them are true. Here is another, told by a farmer in Wessex, England:

He reared on his farm a collie pup and took great interest in him. Wherever he went the dog accompanied him, unless he was ordered to stay at home.

Then for six months he went abroad. The dog spent his time searching for him in all the places where they had been together. Then the dog fell out of condition, absented himself from home, and was finally chained up. It was as if the light of his life had gone out.

On the farmer's return his first visit was to the kennel. The agitated joy of the dog was most painful to see, and since he has followed him constantly, even backward and forward across the field in which he has been working and when ordered away he lies under the hedge constantly watching him.

In whole-souled devotion to the one he loves most, the dog has no equal!

Young Spoonbill: "Ah, my dearest Miss Shillinsworth, if I may—I have long wished for this sweet opportunity, but I hardly dare trust myself now to speak the deep emotion—but, in short, I love you!—and your—your smile would shed—would shed—would———"

Miss S.: "Oh, never mind the woodshed! How's your aunt's money invested? And where are the securities deposited?"

A Prayer Written in a Child's Album

O! give me faith in all mankind,
And all distrust remove;
What thought unfaithful shall I find?
Let me the worthier prove!

And help me see, black clouds beyond,
Love's ever-dazzling Light;
And make me gentle, ever fond
Of everything that's right!

And come at leventide to me;
All bitterness expel;
And strengthen, Lord, my faith in Thee;
Then, all that is—is well!

—Kilbee Gordon.

The skipper was talking to a card sharp taken in the lounge of the liner.

"Now, my good chap, unless you want to be put in irons, you'll not teach another card this voyage."

"Oh, that wasn't a game of chance," was the bland reply. "That beggar didn't have a sign of one."

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julia A. Dimock

An Elizabethan Garden

By DORA KITTO

"A HOUSE, though otherwise beautiful, if it hath no garden is more like a prison than a house." Thus spoke William Coles, nature lover and famous herbalist of Stuart days, who must have been familiar with many of the beautiful English homes existing in his time. "There is no place more pleasant than a garden," he continues, and so quaintly does he draw out attention to the profits and delights to be found therein that we are constrained to quote his practical and valuable advice

"There is not a day passeth over our heads but we have of one thing or other that groweth within their circumference. We cannot make so much as a little good potage without herbs, which give an admirable relish and make them wholsome for our bodies . . . Besides this inestimable profit, there is another not much inferior to it, and that is the wholsome exercise a man may use in it . . . If gentlemen which have little else to doe would be ruled by me, I would advise them to spend their spare time in their gardens, either digging, setting, weeding, or the like, than which there is no better way in the world to preserve health. If a man want an appetite to his victuals, the smell of the earth new turned up by digging with a spade will procure it, and if he be inclined to consumption it will recover him . . . Gentlewomen (for he has a word for them also), if the ground be not too wet, may doe themselves much good by kneeling upon a cushion and weeding, and thus both sexes might divert themselves from idleness and evill company, which oftentimes prove the ruin of many ingenious people . . ."

Elizabethan Garden

THE last great English herbalist, John Parkinson, gives us a pretty picture of an Elizabethan garden filled with loveliness and sweet scents of damask and musk roses, of lilies, tulips, daffodils, crocuses, hyacinths and anemones. He admits his inability to describe the infinite variety and color of the flowers, or to give each its true distinction, but he mentions so many of the names familiar today that we can visualise the sweet garden of his thoughts with its violets and primroses, its marigolds, snapdragons, lark's heel (delphinium), its gilliflowers in all varieties, its peonies, lupins, sweet Williams, gentian, hollyhocks and foxgloves. In addition to this riot of beauty, among the candytuft, honeysuckle and jassmine, we find mention of double-flowered cherries, apples and peaches, and because they are so beautiful John Parkinson cannot refrain from including them in his flower garden "in that for their worthiness I am unwilling to be without them, although the rest of their kindes I have transferred into the orchards . . ."

First Vegetable Gardens

VEGETABLE gardens, as we understand them, had no definite place before the time of Henry VIII, the chief gardeners being the monks of old. By degrees, however, the primitive garden of mediaeval times developed into the pleasaunces of Elizabeth's day, with its quaint hedges, covert walks and fountains. The kitchen garden had a quite important place now; the orchard generally lay east of the flower garden to shelter the tender plants, and the woodlands in turn sheltered the orchard. These old pleasaunces rarely failed to provide for the beds of herbs so carefully tended by the women of the household for medicinal and still-room purposes. Could we look into some of those quaint old recipe books we should find many useful and curious hints and gain—as from the book of Mary Doggett (1682)—quite valuable information as to the various duties of a housewife in days gone by. Mary Doggett's book in the British Museum is in the most beautiful handwriting, and the patience of a modern housewife, with her stock of up-to-date cookery books, would surely be taxed to produce another such volume.

In her long list of cordials, preserves and beauty recipes we find instructions in the making of "apricock marmalette" (the very name has a delicious savour), and are told how to "candy oranges or lemons or any kind of sucketts, double marygold, roses and other flowers." The making of orange butter, drinks to cause sleepe, balme water and other delightful prescriptions are mentioned in this careful housewife's book, and surely her calm eyes would have widened in surprise had anyone suggested that her effort might some day be found worthy of a place in the history of a nation.

In the quiet seclusion of those old-time gardens and still-rooms we may picture the ladies of the period devoting much of their time to improving and comparing their housewifely arts. The Countess Kent and Lady Mary Smedley have left us charming reminders of their skill, but the most famous of all still-room books is that by Sir Kenelm Digby (a son of the Digby who was connected with the Gunpowder Plot). This later Digby was the friend of all the famous men and women of his day and had a house in Covent Garden with a laboratory attached. Covent Garden was formerly "Convent Garden" and was connected with St. Peter's Convent. Here, in quiet seclusion, Digby lived and practiced his art as a composer and a collector of herbal and cooking recipes, and many of his friends in the great world loved to contribute to his efforts.

Holborn Garden

GERARDE, born in 1545, lived in Holborn, then a village, and had a herbal garden with over a thousand varieties of herbs. In the British Museum is a letter in which he asks Lord Burghley to advise the establishment of a Simpling Herbarium at Cambridge University. In those Tudor days Gerarde was able to pluck in Gray's Inn Lane such plants as bugle, mallow, woodruff and betony, while wallflowers and stonecrop grew on the walls of the houses and in the nearby fields were to be found saxifrage, yarrow, rocket, hawkweed, trefoil and many common weeds.

But we must wander once more in that Elizabethan garden with good John Parkinson, who loved all growing things and has still to show us that delightful corner without which an old-world garden would have been incomplete.

"After all these faire and sweet flowers," he writes, "I must adde a few sweete herbs both to accomplish this garden and to please your senses by placing them in your nosegays or elsewhere, as you list . . . Rosemary planted in noblemen's and great men's gardens against brick wals, sage, lavender to perfume linnen,' marjoram for sweet pouder and sweete begs, varieties of thyme and hyssop." All these, and many more of the plants he cherishes, are eagerly pointed out to us, and then he leads us to the kitchen garden with its fruits and vegetables and herbs "most necessary uses for the country gentlewomen's houses." Beyond lies the orchard with its varieties of apples, cherries, pears, medlars, plums, nectarines, apricocks (recently imported), peaches, mulberries and vines, but kindly John Parkinson has yet another pleasure in store for his guests. Having shown them all his garden of pleasure and the variety of nature's gifts which are protected within the compass of its red brick walls and green hedges, he invites them in his quaint and courteous fashion, "according to the use of our ancient fathers, to reste upon the grasse which yet shall not be without some delight, and that not least of all the reste."

Thus, the love of gardening grew with the years and when William of Orange reigned in England he laid out the grounds at Hampton Court in the stiff Dutch style of overcrowded grotesquely clipped trees, formal designs and geometrically shaped beds, Dutch bulbs being greatly used.

With the Hanoverian period gardens were allowed to be more natural and irregular and formal arrangements gave way to beauty untamed; yet, with all their luxuriance and grace, we hold tender and imaginative thoughts of the gardens of olden days, and we weave many a romance about the forms of the men and women who planned and tended them in the days gone by, and left them as a goodly heritage to those who came after them. Truly there is no place more pleasant than a garden.

The Making of a Milch Goat

MANY goats, on kidding for the first time, take to being milked more or less kindly, but at the same time, it is not at all unusual to get an animal that resists the operation—sometimes very vigorously. Before trying really forceful methods on such animals, however, try the effect of "gentle persuasion." Spend a little time and exercise a little diplomacy upon her for the first few days after kidding, and in ninety-nine cases out of the hundred she will afterwards stand quite quietly for milking. Give a good feed of extra choice food, say flaked oats, just before starting to milk and prepare to milk with one hand into a small vessel held in the other. Have the animal tied up on bench or floor against a wall. Now handle her teats and udder quite gently, talking soothingly to the animal the while, and if she kicks, reprove her with the voice and stop her with your hands. As opportunity offers draw the milk and keep on at it until the udder is stripped clean. Then praise the animal feebly. In a desperate case, when the animal will not, if ever so slowly, yield to patience and coaxing, to blindfold whilst being milked will at times tend towards submission. Also another well-known plan is to tie the two hind legs together just above the hocks with a soft leather strap or a thick, soft cord. All your persuasive measures having failed, you are then at liberty to take more drastic steps and force is permissible. Tie the animal upon a bench or platform in a corner of the shed with her left side against the wall. Then, with your shoulder pressed firmly into her right side, thus holding her firmly in place, proceed to milk very gently, either with one or both hands as circumstances permit.

A Goat Grazing Warning

NEW vegetation, especially if the weather is moist, is somewhat apt to cause looseness if fed too freely at the outset, so that to introduce it gradually is the better plan. Should looseness occur, however, then put some temporary check to the daily quantity of greenstuff supplied until the system becomes more accustomed to such food and see that the goats eat some dry food before they are given the greenstuff. Cottoncake—the undecorticated variety—is an excellent food for preventing or checking looseness.

For Those Who Tether Their Goats

IF you are one of those who tether their goats, be most particular to move the animals with sufficient frequency to ensure that plenty of herbage is constantly within reach. It is a sign of grave neglect to see a goat upon a bared patch and striving to reach outside herbage. A very little observation will determine how frequently the animal should be moved, and if you have any doubt on the matter, it is better to move a little before actually necessary than to take a chance. If you cannot spare the time to move more than once a day, then make use of sufficient length of tether to ensure the goat having her fill.

Prize Winner From Royal Herds

His Majesty's Hereford bull, shown at the great Smithfield cattle show, held in the Agricultural Hall, London, England, recently, has been a first prize winner in many exhibitions, including the Birmingham show a short while ago. The King's cattle were present in numbers at the Smithfield show, and as usual attracted much attention.

Need of Good Seed

GREAT need for the distribution of good seed in British Columbia is quite evident to anyone who has traveled around the Province, states Mr. Cecil Tice, Provincial Agronomist, in his report for the year 1928, submitted to Hon. Wm. Atkinson.

The varieties of seed used are in many cases very much mixed and contain seeds of such weeds as Canada thistle, stinkweed and perennial sow thistle, which noxious weeds have already become firmly established in many agricultural sections.

To encourage the use of pure seeds of standard varieties, special stock seed produced under the most careful conditions at the University of British Columbia and other institutions was distributed at a certain fixed price during the year 1928, not more than 100 pounds being given out to any one farmer. It is hoped, the agronomist states, by keeping a complete check on all this seed to distribute it gradually throughout the Province.

Educational work for control of noxious weeds was carried on largely through interesting local authorities in the importance of weed control, Mr. Tice explains, and states that advice has been given concerning the best methods of cultivation. To this end weed displays have been made at some of the fairs and posters have been distributed in various districts of the Province.

Dealing with the subject of pastures, the report states that there are few permanent pastures to be found in the Province, although there is much land suitable for this purpose. From data assembled by the Field Crop Branch it would seem advisable for farmers to give more attention to their pastures and to establish permanent pastures under certain conditions.

Fertilizer demonstrations have been conducted by the Field Crop Branch, the report shows in various localities with the object of obtaining further information regarding the value of such applications. This material was applied at 800 pounds per acre on three plots of quarter acre each, while one plot of the same size served as a check. In this work eighty-eight samples of soils, fertilizers and lime were submitted to the Provincial Analyst during the year.

Seed displays were featured by the Field Crop Branch, the report indicates, at the Provincial Winter Fair held in Vancouver and at local seed fairs held in such more remote districts as Smithers and Vanderhoof.

Rug-Making in Darkest Africa Traces to Pre-Roman Date

THE rug-making industry in Africa can be traced back to the days before the Roman occupation, when the Berbers, inspired by Asiatic art, made carpets in designs and colorings similar to those woven at the present time by the native tribes.

Rug making at first was a home industry, and the art of weaving was handed down from one generation to another. In a great number of tribes, after which the women, under his direction, wove the rug according to his design. Sales of rugs under the old system were made privately and only the surplus reached the market.

Since the French conquest of Algeria, the rug-making industry has developed rapidly, owing to active propaganda on the part of the natives as well as to the creation of numerous industrial schools.

Each region in Algeria has its own methods of working and produces a characteristic type of rug. Berber rugs are woven of faded wool and look almost like tapestry. The Arab weave, on the other hand, has a thick, short, soft pile, not unlike the Smyrna rugs. A type known as Guergour has a central isolated motif on a plain background surrounded by a floral border. Its Oriental origin is undeniable. Kalaa rugs come in shades of yellow, blue, green and brown, and have wide fringes.

Army Wires in Alaska

The increasing importance of the Washington-Alaska Military and Telegraph System, maintained by the United States Army, is shown in the report made by Major-General George S. Gibbs, the chief signal officer. According to Major-General Gibbs, the thirteen Alaskan newspapers, seven of them daily publications, all receive their press dispatches over the army wires.

Diseases of Plants

THE effect of climatic conditions on the development of certain potato diseases is instanced in the report for the year 1928 of Mr. J. W. Eastham, Provincial Plant Pathologist, submitted to Hon. Wm. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture.

A large number of tubers collected mostly from the Dry Belt during 1927 by inspectors and suspected of being affected with mosaic, spindle-tuber, or wilt, but in which the symptoms were not well defined, were planted at Agassiz in 1928. During the growing season plants grown from these tubers were inspected a number of times and upon the last inspection, on August 10, it was found that in almost all cases the Agassiz plants, from tubers suspected of mosaic before planting, showed definite signs of the disease.

On the other hand, none of the plants grown from Interior tubers suspected of "wilt" symptoms were found at Agassiz to have any appearance of the disease. From these circumstances the plant pathologist makes the deduction that disease may be dormant and difficult to detect under one set of climatic conditions, but under other conditions may develop very noticeably.

A good deal of attention by the pathologist is reported to have been given to disease affecting hothouse tomatoes. While the more experienced growers understand the nature and control of such well-known troubles as mildew, stripe and collar rot, within the past two years very serious losses have occurred through the prevalence of a type of root rot which does not affect the "collar" or main roots, but the fine feeding rootlets. What should be the growing tips of the larger branch roots are turned brown and also die.

The first indications of the trouble, the report states, are a slight drooping of the leaves in bright sunshine, a checking of growth and failure of the fruit to mature. The fruit may show pitting externally, sometimes as depressed spots and sometimes as prematurely red areas. All the fruit on an affected plant may be worthless.

One grower is reported to have found an improvement in the wilting condition when the temperature of the house reached eighty degrees F., new roots being formed rapidly. Steam sterilisation of the soil has proved the most satisfactory means of control. Plants from one batch of seedlings set out on soil that had been steam sterilized were five feet high when those on unsterilised soil were not more than twelve inches high.

Another difficulty experienced by tomato growers is referred to by the pathologist as a breakdown known as "blister," which shows a general softness of texture in the fruit with semi-transparent, water-soaked, glassy areas appearing on the surface.

The general distribution of the trouble pointed to some climatic factor, the report indicates. For the month of October, 1928, the sunshine in Victoria was only two-thirds the normal, and this lack, it is stated, was no doubt the primary cause, although excessive nitrogen in the soil and partial defoliation may have been contributory causes in the most severe cases.

Bees Are Color Blind

BEES are color blind and learn their way about by experience rather than by instinct. Investigation has shown that to the bee red and black look alike, orange and yellow look the same as green, and that there is no difference in the appearance of blue, violet and purple.

It has long been known that the longer bees live in a certain hive the more easily they will be able to find their way home. This has been tested by putting bees to sleep by ether and taking them to a new hive, which was then moved to a location some twelve yards away from their former home. None of them upon awakening and flying away could find their way to the new home for three days. By that time thirty per cent could find their way back. In five more days, however, ninety per cent had become accustomed to their new location that they could go away and return to the right place.

"Most musical critics are fools!" said Robinson. "Why, one of them recently wrote in his report of a concert where I sang that my voice was a baritone, whereas it's a pure basso!" "Yes," said Jones—"a basso relievo." "Basso relievo!" replied Robinson sharply. "Why, there is no such voice!" "Oh, yes there is," added Jones—"basso when you sing, and relievo when you leave off."

For the Pigkeeper

THERE is in some quarters a prejudice against the use of roots in pig feeding, because it is thought that roots have a tendency to make soft and ill-flavored bacon. But careful experiments in pig feeding have shown that roots can be fed in moderate quantity, combined with other food, without having any injurious effect upon the pork or bacon. Roots should be cut out of the ration during the last three weeks of feeding, however. Maize meal is said to make the pork yellowish and oily, if it is used too largely. Fish meal, especially if it exceeds five per cent in oil, and if it is fed during the last two or three weeks of fattening, is liable to taint the pork. About one pound of fish meal added to nine or ten pounds of grain meals, milling offals, etc., or even one pound of fish meal to twenty pounds other meals may suffice, if skim milk is available to mix with the mash. Oatmeal and ground or crushed oats are hardly so good, perhaps, for finishing off baconers as is barley meal. Oats are thought to produce a slightly softer quality of bacon, but the addition of oats to the food of pigs which are being finished improves the whiteness of the fat and makes the flesh firmer, too, than when maize meal or potatoes are fed. Distillery by-products are unsuitable for fattening off, as the fat produced is soft.

The time for weaning the Spring farrows will depend a little upon local circumstances, the size of the piglings and their vigor of growth. In some cases the pigs are weaned at six weeks old, but generally it pays to run them a fortnight longer with the sow, as they are then better able to look after themselves. Oatmeal porridge and milk made to the consistency of a gruel will be readily eaten. Barley meal, sharps and bran may be introduced when the pigs are eight to ten weeks old. It is advisable to feed the food warm; it is more appetising than cold food. The pigs should also be given a regular allowance of skimmed or separated milk, with some sharps or oatmeal stirred into the milk. The animals should be accustomed to feed from a shallow trough by themselves from the time they are two or three weeks old, so that they may be separated from the sow with as little disturbance as possible.

The boar is too often but a secondary consideration with pig breeders in general. This is not as it should be, for it is impossible to make a good margin of profit from a poor quality of pigs. Therefore the service of a purebred boar of good quality should be secured. The boar selected should be long and deep in back and hindquarters, with relatively light forequarters. The animal should be fine in bone and hair and be of a quiet disposition. Raw and soft-boned pigs are not profitable pigs. Too great demands must not be made on the boar's reproductive powers. One service a day is enough for a young boar, but even an old boar must be used with discretion.

It is a long time since maize has been so cheap as it is now, but do not make the mistake of overdoing it as a pig food. You will get your pigs to grow faster and more economically if you use food mixtures rather than any form of maize alone. Sixty-five parts of maize meal, twenty-five of middlings and ten of fish meal makes a safe and satisfactory mixture.

Porkers lose a little over one-fourth of their weight when killed and the carcases have been dressed. The best live-weight to kill for pork is between 100 and 120 pounds, because that gives a carcase of the size that most butchers require, and what is more important to you, pays you much better than if you keep the pigs to a greater weight and age.

Remember, if you are thinking of killing a pig at home, that you must not do so without a licence and after giving proper notice to the local authorities. Considering all the trouble, home-killing no longer seems worth while unless you have every convenience for slaughtering and have a ready market for considerable quantities of pork.

Pigs shut up all the time in styes, including boars, will benefit if allowed a few roots or greens every day. They will then enjoy their other food more. Kale should be sliced down the middle of the stem with a knife and the pig will then scoop out the pulp.

A food still better for pigs than the roots and greens eaten in the sty is the grass and weeds picked up by the pig that can have its liberty. Experts calculate that it is worth from thirty to forty cents to you to keep your pig out at grass all day.

Do not give any pig its liberty until you are sure it cannot wander from its pasture. You cannot long depend on any sort of fence to keep pigs within bounds unless it is made of woven wire at least two and a half feet high and tightly stretched. If you cannot afford a considerable length of this fencing, pen off a small enclosure and move the wire and posts when the herbage has been eaten down.

Keep a sharp look-out for lice and their eggs, for if they are not checked now they will rapidly multiply. An old-fashioned remedy is to smear the back and sides of the pig thickly with train oil. But creolin at the rate of one part in fifty parts of water is better if the pig's skin is thoroughly washed with it.

"He is an artist, isn't he?" asked Smith. "Yes," replied Jones. "He painted an apple last week and critics all agreed that was rotten."

Philosopher—"No man is a hero to his valet." Mrs. Smith—"It's not to be wondered at. Anybody who wants to be considered a hero ought, at least, to be man enough to dress himself."

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IF one may judge by the number of inquiries received many garden owners are troubled by the condition of their lawns at the present time. The grass looks brown in patches. There is no need for any great worry for grass has a wonderful way of coming back when the young fresh growth starts. In order, however, to assist grass as much as possible, dressings of lawn sand given at intervals of two or three weeks will be found useful, and if the weather is dry, plenty of water should be applied, but not directly after the application of the lawn sand.

Rolling is also a good thing when the ground is not wet. One or two light dressings of sulphate of ammonia will prove useful to encourage the young growth and it will also help the old grass to regain its color. If there are bare patches these should be raked and topdressed with sifted soil and sown with grass seed at the rate of one ounce to the square yard. Feeding and watering is what grass needs, for one must remember that grass is a plant and must be treated as well as any other plant that is grown in the garden.

Among the best plants for hedges are hollies, yew, cupressus and lonicera nitida. Don't make the mistake of planting stock that is too big. Plants of from eighteen inches to two feet in height will settle down and do better than larger ones. As a hedge is to be a long-lasting feature, the site should be well prepared by deep digging and every care should be taken with the planting. Each of the plants should be planted so as to allow from eighteen inches to two feet and a half between plants, depending upon their size.

All the subjects named will submit to trimming so as to make a hedge of any shape. The two best for this purpose are yew and lonicera. The latter is the quicker grower and will do well in almost any soil and situation. It is an attractive plant with small, evergreen leaves and numerous well-furnished shoots. If planted close it will soon form a hedge four or five feet high. When cutting it is best to tape it from the base upwards, keeping the hedge slightly broader at the base than at the top.

Cupressus makes a tall screen and is particularly successful near the Coast. It is true that in a few Winters, like the one we have just passed through, that it cuts back a little, but in a few months this rights itself.

Recovery Rapid

IT will be sometimes noted that evergreens will turn slightly brown just after being planted, but this need cause no alarm as it is only the check caused by transplanting that does it, and recovery is quite rapid.

It is time now to sow hardy annuals out of doors, unless they were sown in the Fall, which is the best time to sow the really hardy ones. Young plants must be thinned out with a very heavy hand. So many people hate the idea of wasting plants by thinning them out, but it is the only way that fine annuals can be grown.

For unmitigated drivel the following is hard to beat. I have just been reading one of the U.S. Patent Office specification forms, detailing a new method of treating plants "for the purpose of obtaining an improved seed from plants." Of all the amazing claims relating to plant development, the new method is the limit. Briefly, the inventor prepares a fluid, which he terms "mother's milk" from the blossoms, stems and leaves, to which is added "a product from a different plant as may be suitable to cause a favorable change in the plants treated." This "mother's milk" is described without detailing the actual component parts, but some sort of ashes is added to it.

A Strange Device

HAVING made the concoction, which, by the way, also contains molasses, honey or sugar, each plant to be treated is given one quart at the roots, just before the blooming period. The seeds of such plants are saved and the following year the plants raised from such seeds should be treated and so on ad lib, these plants, of course, being, in seed growers' parlance, stock seed plants. By this treatment, I learn that "finer qualities, greater uniformity and greater resistance to disease and insects, etc., can be obtained than is possible from years of hybridising and cross-breeding." There is a saying that a certain variety of the human race is born every minute. There must be, to make it possible for people like this inventor to pay the Patent Office fees.

When the Goat's Coat Is Scurfy

WHEN a goat becomes rundown in health, or when it is not groomed sufficiently regularly, scurf begins to appear in the coat. It will be noticed particularly about the animal's head and at the bases of the ears. Of course we need hardly tell you that it should not be allowed to remain, since its unsightliness will cause you to take steps to remove it. Treatment must be undertaken by both internal and external means. For the former, you will give your goat a tasty bran mash to which you have added half a teaspoonful of flowers of sulphur every night and morning until an improvement in the coat is quite apparent. For the latter you must give the coat a good grooming every morning paying special attention to the head, and following this up with an application of sulphur ointment or glycerine until the scurf disappears. The grooming, however, should be continued as a matter of course.

"You are accused of stealing three chickens. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty, sir! Any man who calls them old hens chickens ain't acquainted with the truth!"